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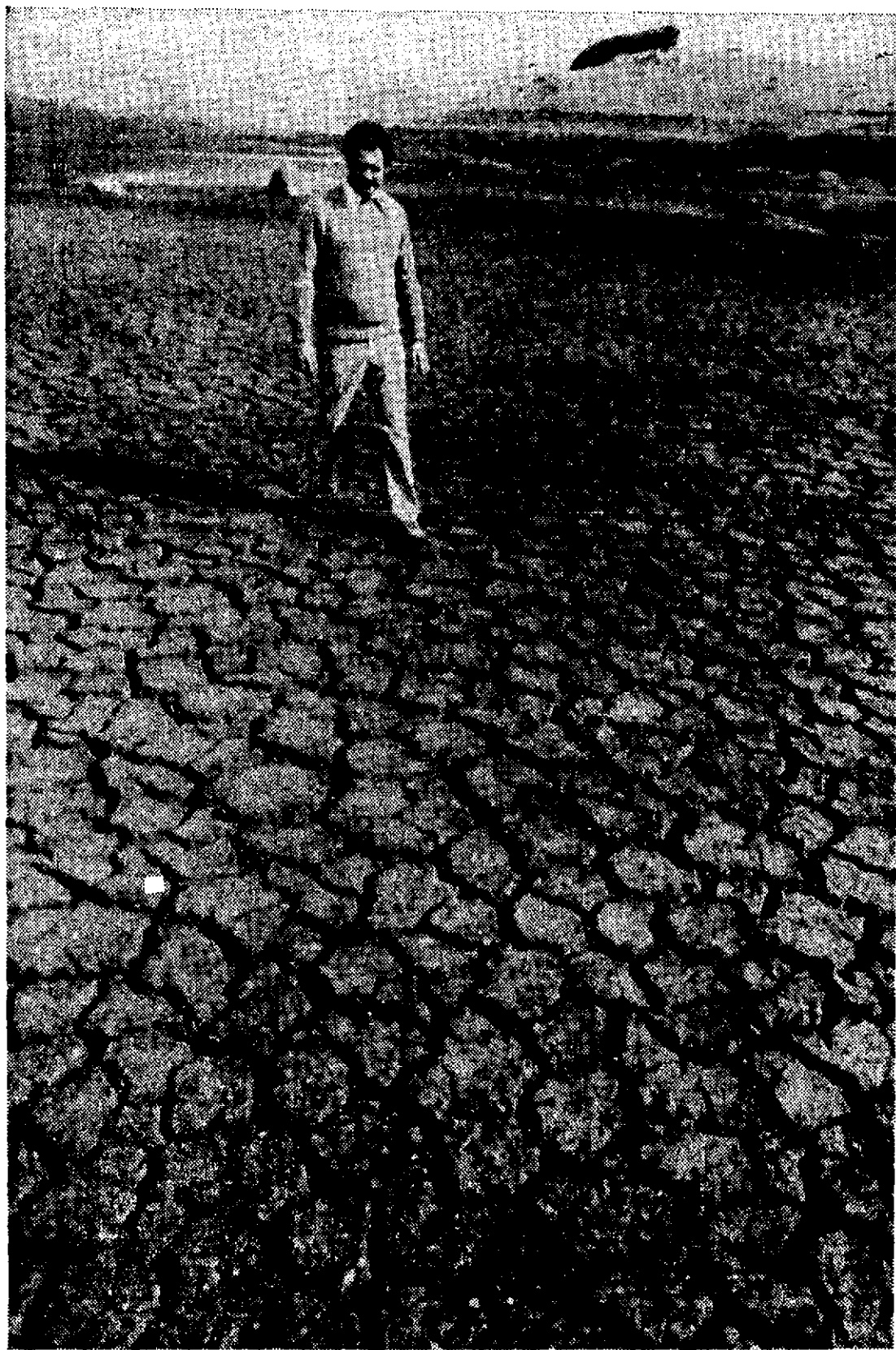
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MARIN COUNTY RESERVOIR BECOMES PARCHED MUD FLAT  
Engineer Gil Medeiros Inspects Dry Nicasio Lake

## Roosevelt Explains Water Rationing Campaign Gift Imposed On East Bay Users

By JOE CORDERO  
Register Staff Writer  
SANTA ANA — James Roosevelt said Wednesday he was induced by Gene Conrad to make a \$4,000 contribution to county Supervisor Philip Anthony's 1976 campaign.

Roosevelt, the son of former president Franklin D. Roosevelt, made his comments prior to appearing before a county grand jury probing the financing of several 1976 county political campaigns.

He said the inducement took the form of Conrad's paying a long overdue debt of at least \$5,000. "I then made the contribution," he remarked.

Roosevelt said the contribution was solicited just days before the Nov. 2 general election by Max Binswanger, then an employee of Pension Funds of America, Irvine, a firm owned by Conrad. The solicitation occurred in the firm's offices.

"I refused at first. I didn't have the funds," Roosevelt said.

Within moments Conrad appeared with a cashier's check for at least \$5,000 in payment of services rendered Conrad in (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 2)

at a hearing Tuesday which allowed those Congressmen who were not daunted by futility to register their protests about the raise.

The hearing, before a subcommittee of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, was scheduled to last until the recess began. Thus, it served only as a mechanism for congressmen to let their constituents know that they opposed the raise. Several said they would not accept the extra money when their salaries rise from \$44,600 to \$57,500 annually.

The process for raising congressional pay was intended to help insulate congressmen from political pressure when it was established more than eight years ago.

Congress will deal with the ethics question after the pay raise has gone into effect.

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Just 10 days earlier, 169,000 Marin County residents north of San Francisco were ordered to cut their water use in half. San Francisco has declared a "water emergency" but has not yet enforced any restrictions.

Lack of rain and snow has also threatened water shortages in many other areas of the West, and water rationing has been mentioned as a distinct possibility in sections of Oregon and in the Denver area. (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 6)

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## Immunity OK For Gunman

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Authorities promised a vengeful gunman total immunity from prosecution Wednesday night if he freed the mortgage company executive he has held hostage for two days in an explosive rigged apartment.

Three hours after the offer was made by sliding immunity papers under the booby-trapped apartment door, the gunman, Anthony G. "Tony" Kirtsis, 44, of Indianapolis, still refused to surrender.

Police prepared to wait through a second straight night in hopes the standoff would end.

Relatives and police who negotiated with Kirtsis by telephone from an apartment across the hall began a gradual withdrawal to leave just one

person to try to coax the gunman into accepting the immunity pledge and giving up.

Kirtsis has vowed vengeance for what he thought was a plot to cheat him on a \$130,000 loan.

"We felt it was more than a possibility that the dynamite would be set off," said George Martz, a deputy prosecutor, in explaining the immunity offer.

"I don't like it immunity, but that's beside the point. What are you going to do about it?"

The immunity offer, which authorities said would mean no arrest and no psychiatric treatment, was authorized by Prosecutor James A. Kelley more than 36 hours after the tense drama started in Richard O. Hall's downtown real estate (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 5)

## Klan Sues Marines For Denying Rights

By ART BARRETT  
Register Staff Writer  
An attorney for the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan filed a \$775,000 lawsuit in Federal District Court in San Diego Wednesday, charging that the Marine Corps and top administration officials in Washington, D.C., violated the civil rights of Leatherneck klansmen.

American Civil Liberties Union attorney Michael Pancer said the suit alleges denial of the first and fifth amendment constitutional rights of 10 Marine Corps klansmen "who have been or are being transferred from the Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton."

Pancer said the suit, also a class action on behalf of all KKK members at other military bases, names as defendants: Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Lewis Wilson; Maj. Gen. Carl W. Hoffman, Camp Pendleton commander; Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, and Donald Rumsfeld, former defense secretary in President Ford's administration.

The court action stems from a Nov. 13 racial attack in which 14 black Marines were charged with assaulting six white Marines in Camp Pendleton barracks.

According to investigators, the raid was intended to break up what the attackers believed was a meeting of KKK members. The raid, however, was misdirected and resulted in the hospitalization of the white Marines, who later testified they were having a beer party and had no connection with the KKK.

A list of Marine klansmen was uncovered by investigators, and base officials subsequently transferred 17 Marine klansmen to other bases throughout the country. Pancer charges that the klansmen were punatively transferred from Camp Pendleton because they had exercised their first amendment rights to free speech and free association.

In his statement, Pancer cautioned that no one should infer that the San Diego chapter (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 3)

## FARMER DIDN'T FALL FOR PITCH IN WELL

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Insurance salesman Robert Greer fell 20 feet into a dry well while he was trying to sell an accident insurance policy to a farmer.

Greer, 27, of Durham, just added the fall to his sales pitch, which he continued from the bottom of the well while he waited for rescuers to pull him out.

"This is a good example of why you need this accident policy," Greer reportedly told farmer Roy Bass from the bottom of the well. "This could have happened to you instead of me."

While Greer talked, Bass lowered a ladder, which promptly came apart. Greer was finally yanked out by a rope thrown down by Garner Rescue Squad members. He suffered a skinned leg.

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## Jordan Queen Dies In Copter Crash

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Queen Alia, the beautiful young third wife of King Hussein, was killed Wednesday when the helicopter carrying her on a mercy mission in

southern Jordan crashed during a heavy rainstorm.

Hussein announced his 29-year-old queen's death in a tearful, emotion-choked appearance on Amman radio and

television.

"God has chosen my beloved Alia to be by His side and she is not coming back," Hussein told his subjects. "Those with her were also martyred."

Officials said three others on the flight also were killed, including Jordan's health minister, Dr. Mohammed El Bashir, an air force doctor and the pilot, a colonel.

Hussein, 41, said the queen had decided only Wednesday morning to join the inspection of a hospital at Tafileh, 200 miles south of Amman. "In the evening, I received reports that the aircraft was overdue, and later that contact had been lost with it," the king reported. "The plane was caught in heavy rain storms and crashed... Finally I received the tragic news that... Alia will never return," he said.

"For a short period in my life she gave me so much, and I lived with her in a true voyage of happiness," Hussein added.

The royal palace announced 40 days of official mourning and flags were lowered to half staff.

The tragedy struck while Jordan was involved in diplomatic activity in search of peace for the Middle East. The king and the queen had flown to Damascus Monday and returned to Amman to receive U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher canceled a scheduled visit today to Jordan after news of the (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 7)



ALIA, HUSSEIN'S THIRD WIFE, AIR CRASH VICTIM  
Helicopter Ran Into Heavy Rains Wednesday

## Kuyper Asks End Of 'Free' Legal Services To Schools

By JIM BROCK  
Register Staff Writer  
SANTA ANA — A proposal to halt all non-state mandated legal service to Orange County's 33 tax-supported school districts by County Counsel Adrian Kuyper stirred opposition Wednesday among local school administrators.

Superintendents and budget planners estimated the cost to school district taxpayers for an equivalent service from a private attorney could run as high as \$1 per student annually — or a total countywide price tag of about \$500,000.

Santa Ana Deputy Supt. Howard Harrison said, "I think it's the wrong time and the wrong place." Many other administrators agreed.

Kuyper will recommend to county supervisors next Tuesday that the county discontinue providing verbal and written opinions to school districts and many special service districts effective July 1.

In a letter to the board, he said recent legislation permits counties to cancel the traditional county tax-subsidized service or charge for it.

Kuyper said he prefers to stop the service altogether and transfer to other cases three of the five attorneys currently serving the elementary, unified, high school and community college districts.

He said the remaining two attorneys would take care of the legal work required by

state law and any requests by the county school office, the harbors, beaches and parks district, the flood control district and Waterworks District No. 8. His office also supplies a full-time attorney to the county transit district under a special contract.

He said the three attorneys would work on other pending litigation and legal matters involving county business. He estimated the cost of the three-attorney school staff at about \$150,000.

Kuyper said his office still would be responsible for approving the wording of school ballot measures, bond issue terminology and contracts and defending the district against liability suits when the district is not covered by insurance.

Kuyper's proposal came as a surprise to county school chief Robert Peterson. He said he thought the county counsel's office would have set up an hourly fee charge for the districts rather than cancel the service entirely.

He said, "We're going to study the proposal. This could (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 3)

## Fair And Warm

Fair with highs 67-72, and lows tonight 43-48.

For late news on area weather and road conditions, call 547-0501.

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TEMPERATURES

(The following temperatures were recorded during the last 24 hours by The Register's recording thermometer on the roof of The Register building.)

High: 70

Low: 49

1 A.M. .... 52 Noon ..... 67

2 A.M. .... 50 1 P.M. .... 70

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## A Twist Of The Wrist Shows Reporter Who's Boss

By ART BARRETT  
Register Staff Writer

IRVINE — I had to twist Hattie Myers' arm to get a story from her the other day, and she nearly broke my wrist.

The 23-year-old, 120-pound Miss Myers is a contender for the National and World Arm and Wrist Wrestling Championships.

"I'm not mean," said the green-eyed Laguna Beach woman, pinning my arm to a table at Lion Country Safari, "I just want to win."

Hattie comes from a line of arm wrestling champions. Her three sisters, two brothers and sister-in-law have wrestled their way to 16 first, second and third place trophies.

The latest and youngest wrist-twister in the clan works at Lion Country Safari, where she hopes to train with the park's grizzly bear cubs.

The park attendants are worried about the bears getting a complex if they are put down by a mere slip of a girl, however, and Hattie has to be content with lifting 20-pound weights to strengthen her forearm and wrist and gulping vitamins to keep the right juices flowing.

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She looked like a pussycat when I showed up with a photographer to twist Hattie's arm. The back of her forearm was badly scraped from a weekend motorcycle accident and I hated to take advantage of her in a weakened condition.

"Ready?" asked Hattie as we placed our elbows on the table and locked hands.

"PLOP!" went my arm on the table before my answer got past my lips.

"The secret is leverage and getting the jump on your opponent," said my sore arm adversary.

Hattie's right arm looks perfectly normal until she gets her leverage and turns on the juice.

Then, it swells into muscle that Popeye would envy. She says she doesn't do anything out of the ordinary to

train for the year's wrestling circuit. She swims, body surfs and rides horses, in addition to lifting weights up to 100 pounds.

But when the national and world championships get close, she says she exercises a little more vigorously and ups the vitamin intake.

That's the time her arm-twisting family also gets into her act with advice, counsel, and personalized training based on an accumulation of 25 years' experience and the 16 trophies.

Hattie says the chances of all the women in the family meeting each other in the finals of this year's competition are good and something they all are training for.

The first competition this year is March 5-6 in Eugene, Ore. After that, Hattie and her kith and kin will go to the National Wrist Wrestling Championships and, later, to the World Championships in Petaluma.



ART BARRETT HOLDS HANDS WITH WRONG GIRL FOR STORY

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## NEWS BRIEFS

## Gunman Gives Up To Police

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — A young man wielding two rifles took four bank employees as hostages, surrendered them one at a time, and finally gave himself up to police early Thursday. No one was injured, despite more than 200 shots fired by the gunman.

Police identified the gunman as Stephan Gregory, 27, of Silver Spring.

Police said they could discern no motive behind the seven-hour siege in a shopping center in this Washington, D.C., suburb, except for a reported fight the gunman had had with a girl friend. They said there was no attempt at a robbery.

Through the night, police persuaded him to release his hostages one by one; one was exchanged for the bullhorn. The last of them left the bank shortly before midnight, but the gunman remained inside.

## 'Roots' Author Haley In Hospital

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Alex Haley, author of the best-selling book "Roots," has been hospitalized for over-exertion and will not continue his speaking tour, his agents announced Wednesday.

Haley had been scheduled to speak Monday night in a high school gymnasium in Chattanooga, but the speech later was moved to municipal auditorium because of the large number of ticket requests.

Bruce Storey, president of the Adult Education Council, one of the sponsors of the lecture, said negotiations have begun to have the speech rescheduled in March.

## Guinness Publisher's Killers Guilty

LONDON (AP) — Four Irish Republican Army guerrillas accused of seven murders and a score of bombings in London were convicted of most counts Wednesday night by an Old Bailey jury.

Jurors deliberated for 7½ hours before returning with their verdicts to the Old Bailey Central Criminal Court which has seen some of the tightest security in its long history during the 13-day trial.

All four were found guilty of killing Alan Ross McWhirter, cofounder with his twin brother of the Guinness Book of World Records, who was shot dead on his doorstep after he offered a reward for the arrest of IRA terrorists.

## State Employment Declines

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Employment declined by 145,500 jobs in California between December and January, but the "seasonally adjusted" unemployment rate declined from 8.9 per cent to 8.5 per cent, the state reported Wednesday.

The seasonally adjusted rate declined because the January layoffs were not as big as normal, and about 100,000 of those employed temporarily in December dropped out of the job market, the monthly report by the state Employment Development Department said.

The national unemployment rate dropped from 7.8 per cent in December to 7.3 per cent last month.

## \$4 Billion Jobs Bill Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Public Works Committee approved on Wednesday a \$4 billion public works program that sponsors say will provide up to 600,000 jobs.

By a voice vote, the committee finished two weeks of hearings and amendments on the emergency jobs bill, which has exhausted its first \$2 billion in funds.

President Carter wanted \$2 billion to continue the program this year and another \$2 billion next year, but Congress appears likely to give him the full amount this year.

The House bill is likely to come up for a vote within 10 days.

## Chip To Skip Pot Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — After seeking advice from two of his father's key aides, President Carter's 26-year-old son Chip has rejected an invitation to testify in New Mexico for decriminalization of marijuana.

Keith Stroup, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said in a telephone interview that young Carter wanted to testify before the New Mexico legislature in Santa Fe on Feb. 18, and that his appearance had the approval of Dr. Peter Bourne, the President's assistant for drug matters.

According to Stroup, Chip Carter's appearance was vetoed by White House Press Secretary Jody Powell and presidential assistant Hamilton Jordan.

## Balloonist Lands In Montana

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Balloonist Karl Thomas brought his 92-foot hot-air craft to earth northwest of Helena about midday Wednesday after floating across the Continental Divide in near-zero visibility.

Thomas landed because he was facing "about 150 miles of very rugged mountainous terrain" and needed more propane for the burner that provides hot air to the balloon, a spokesman in the ground crew said.

Strong ground winds prevented Thomas from taking off again Wednesday afternoon, but he planned to resume his attack on the transcontinental balloon record early this morning, the spokesman said.

## Vintners Score New Wine Rules

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Proposed wine regulations were criticized at a federal hearing by wine industry officials who have ideas of their own about revamping wine rules.

Wine leaders testified Tuesday at the first of three days of hearings held by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms aimed at "Americanizing" wine standards. The regulations would be the first since Prohibition.

Officials of the California Wine Institute, representing most of the state's winemakers, vigorously opposed BATF proposals first made public last fall that would affix a special seal to identify wines made under stricter rules.

## Killer Of Two Gets CYA Term

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 15-year-old boy who shot two men to death has been sentenced to a term in the California Youth Authority until he is 21.

The Lincoln High School sophomore, whose name was withheld by authorities because of his age, received the maximum punishment allowed by law.

He was found guilty last week of killing Donald Smith, 46, a flower market manager, and Edwin T. Golden, 66, an insurance company executive. Homicide inspectors allege he was responsible for a long series of street robberies.

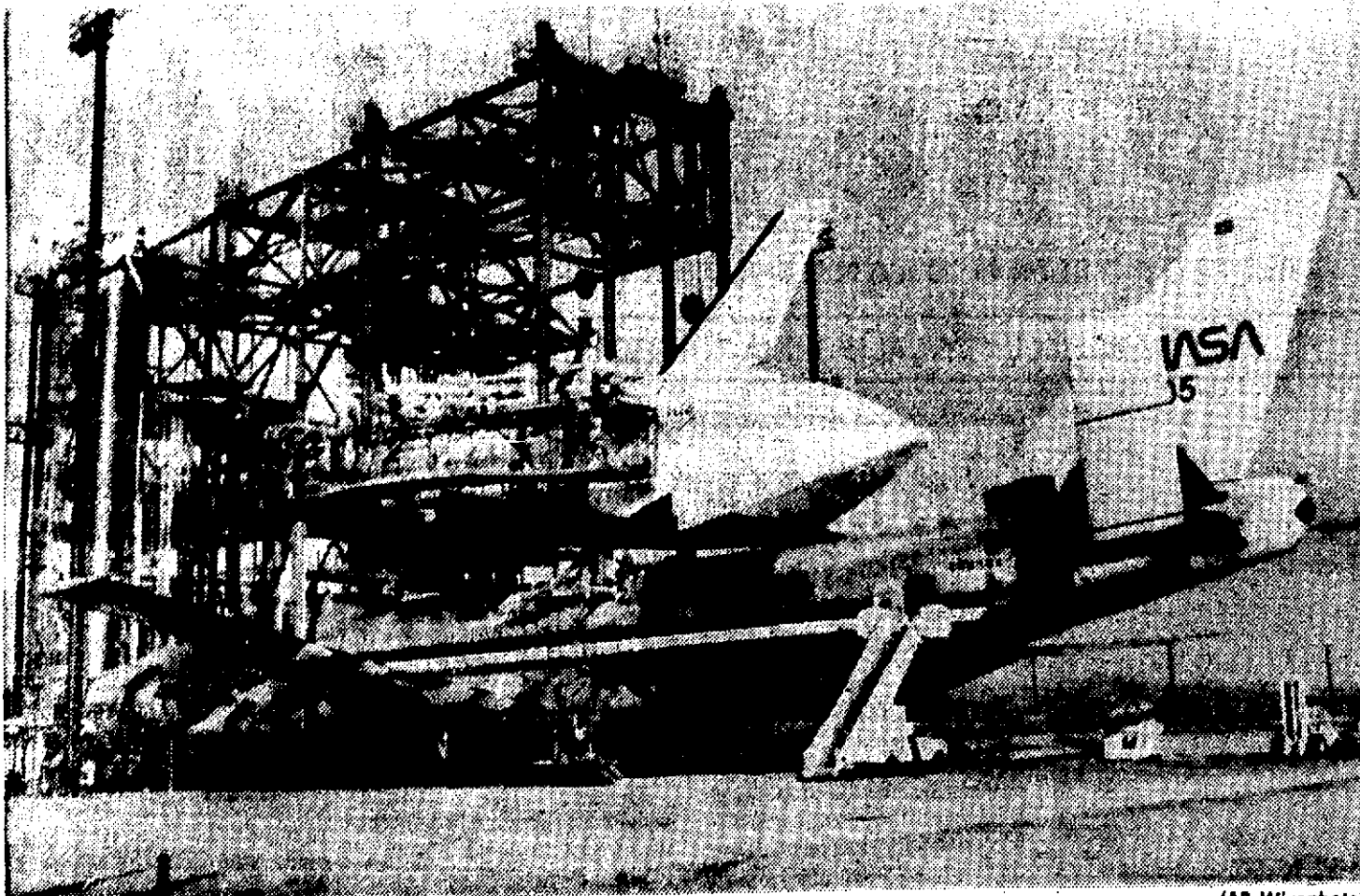
Superior Court Judge Francis Mayer pronounced the sentence Tuesday and ordered intensive psychiatric treatment for the boy during his confinement.

## Two Robbers Invade HB Home

HUNTINGTON BEACH — A Huntington Harbour couple rose from their sleep to answer a knock at their door late Tuesday and were confronted by two armed men who robbed them of \$2,850 in cash and valuables, police report.

Mark and Lily Bent answered the knock about 11:30, police said. The two bandits, one in his teens and the other in his 50s, forced their way into the couple's home, saying, "You have lots of money. Where is the safe?" police said.

The bandits, armed with a revolver and a sawed-off shotgun, stole a \$100 hand gun, \$500 in cash and \$2,250 in jewelry and then fled.



LOADING UP — The space shuttle Enterprise is loaded onto the back of a Boeing 747 Wednesday at Edwards Air Force Base, outside of Palmdale. The

122-foot-long orbiter gets a piggyback ride atop the jumbo jet today for weight and balance testing in preparation for its first flight test Feb. 18.

## Vance To Request U.S. Ban On Rhodesian Chrome Imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — With President Carter's backing, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance will spearhead a major effort to repeal the law allowing Americans to import Rhodesian chrome.

Vance's decision to seek a total ban on Rhodesian exports was portrayed as a signal to black Africans that they can count on the Carter administration for support in their efforts to topple the white-minority government of Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Vance plans to call for repeal of the law today while testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Africa.

An aide to Sen. Dick Clark of Iowa, chairman of the subcommittee, said the secretary of state's testimony will put the Smith government on notice it cannot expect U.S. trade and aid if it continues to defy international efforts to reach an acceptable compromise with Rhodesia's black majority for the transfer of power.

The aide also said the sub-

committee hearings are designed to produce a commitment binding Congress to respect the worldwide economic embargo on Rhodesia set by the United Nations.

"At a time when negotiations for a transfer of power from whites to blacks stalled, it's essential to Smith to realize he will get no help from the new U.S. administration," a senior State Department source said.

Rep. John Dent, D-Penn., reported he will no longer support the controversial Byrd Amendment permitting Rhodesian chrome imports. Dent led the fight in the House of Representatives for the amendment which became law in 1971.

He said new techniques in the steel industry, permitting use of low grade chrome, has lessened U.S. reliance on Rhodesian, Russian and Turkish imports.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Ind.-Va., was reported determined to resist efforts to repeal the amendment that bears his name. He was unavailable for

comment.

Meanwhile, Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa met for nearly three hours Wednesday in Cape Town reviewing efforts to find a peaceful settlement in the breakaway British colony.

Vorster, in a brief statement after the meeting, said he and Smith had discussed the Rhodesian situation "in depth" and added:

It was the first meeting between the two men since last September when both met with former U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Pretoria.

The private meeting, follows the collapse of the Geneva talks on Rhodesia and Smith's rejection of British proposals to have the conference resumed.

## Immunity OK

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office. Kelley had said he would offer immunity "if it is necessary to save a life and prevent anyone from being injured."

Earlier, Hall, a 42-year-old father of four, told police Kiritis was treating him well.

"This is Dick Hall. I've got food. I've got water and I'm being treated all right," Hall told authorities trying to negotiate his release. The telephone call was the first official contact with Hall since the ordeal began Tuesday morning, although he had talked with his wife on the telephone.

Police said earlier Wednesday the gunman appeared to have calmed down, but showed flashes of anger during the telephone negotiations.

Shortly before noon, Kiritis warned police to get out of the building because he was afraid an electrical short might set off 100 pounds of dynamite he said he had wired to the apartment.

The problem was condensation forming on the inside of two sliding glass doors. Kiritis said the wiring linked to the dynamite was attached to the windows.

Hall was abducted from his downtown office Tuesday morning and, with the muzzle of a sawed-off shotgun tied to the back of his neck, was marched more than four blocks. Kiritis then forced Hall to drive a commandeered police car seven miles to the apartment, where police and newsmen maintained a vigil through the night.

Kiritis, described early in the day as edgy after a sleepless night, spent the morning talking and joking on the telephone with acquaintances who police said calmed him down. "The last word we had was that he was pretty jovial, in a pretty good mood," said William R. Newman, a sheriff's deputy who has known Kiritis for six years.

The mortgage company of which Hall is a director released Kiritis of a \$130,000 loan he took out three years ago to purchase 17 acres of land on which he hoped to develop a small shopping center.

The company also apologized publicly for any wrongs it might have committed against Kiritis, including his contention that the firm tried to steer retail outlets away from the development so the loan would be defaulted.

In a telephone interview from Los Angeles, where he is attending a crime conference, Kelley discounted fears that immunity would set a dangerous precedent.

## Water Rationing

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The East Bay rationing, covering Oakland and surrounding communities in Alameda and Contra Costa counties, came with warnings that chronic abusers of the restrictions would find their water supply monitored and the valve turned off when the limit was reached.

Each person will be limited to 60 gallons a day with a maximum of 280 gallons per family, regardless of size. District figures show families in suburban areas of Contra Costa County have been using as much as 845 gallons a day, of which 600 gallons went to landscape watering and other exterior uses.

This compares with East Bay urban dwellers who have been using an average of 325 gallons a day, with 135 gallons for exterior use.

The utility district directors declared a "water shortage emergency condition" late Tuesday and ordered the mandatory restrictions implemented immediately. The goal is to reduce last year's daily average consumption of 220 million gallons of water a day to 164 million gallons daily.

District directors will meet March 8 to consider a strict penalty schedule and possible rate increases. They said they also may review the household allotments.

Director John Reynolds said less severe cutbacks would be enforced against industry because of fears of increasing unemployment.

The utility said the Pardee Dam in the Sierras, the main source of water for the district, is down to a 96-day supply. The district's reservoir in nearby hills has a 146-day supply but is dependent on Pardee Dam for replenishment.

On Feb. 1, Marin County officials said it would take at least six feet of rainfall to ease the shortage. They gave residents until April 1 to learn to reduce by 50 per cent their average daily consumption of 120 gallons per person.

J. Dietrich Stroeh, Marin Municipal Water district general manager, said response has been good. He said rationing has cut average daily consumption by nearly 3 million gallons.

Farmers could lose \$2.5 billion, or as much as \$3.5 billion, because of the drought this year, state officials said in Sacramento.

The assessment by Gordon Snow of the state Department of Food and Agriculture followed cutbacks in irrigation water of 50 to 75 per cent by state and federal water authorities.

Snow, who previously projected losses of 5 per cent, said 40 per cent of California production could be lost in the worst scenario imaginable. Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has called on top administration officials to prepare contingency plans to fight the drought. They include a plan to ration water statewide, which the governor has not seriously considered, saying he feels there is a willingness to conserve.

The state Office of Emergency Services reported that Monterey County has requested agricultural disaster relief and that Santa Cruz, Kern and Humboldt counties are surveying their losses.

Thirty-seven California counties have been declared disaster areas by President Ford or President Carter. Ranchers are eligible for 20 cents a day per cow to feed, which costs them 80 to 90 cents a day. Twenty-eight counties, including 20 of the 37 livestock disaster counties, have been declared eligible for disaster loan programs for crop losses.

# AP Forecasts McBride Win

By JOHN BRONSON

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Lloyd McBride, who left school at age 14 for a factory job, was the apparent winner over rebel Edward Sadlowski on Wednesday in the bitter contest for the presidency of the United Steelworkers Union.

An unofficial survey by The Associated Press gave the 60-year-old St. Louis native a 65 per cent plurality with almost 500,000 votes cast in the 1.4 million-member union.

The AP figures, compiled from reports from the union's district offices, gave McBride 299,877 votes and Sadlowski 198,472 votes with returns from almost 4,000 of the union's 5,000 locals.

Both candidates also kept unofficial returns. Sadlowski's camp disputed the AP totals, claiming its candidate had 171,531 votes to 166,980 for McBride with 2,170 locals reporting.

"I think there were a lot of questionable figures in the district offices," said Clem Balanoff, a Sadlowski aide. "The fact is, we are holding our own."

McBride's staff had its candidate ahead by 281,632 to 196,263 at 4,529 locals.

"We could claim victory now and be safe," McBride said by telephone from his home. "We've agreed we will not make an official claim to victory until tomorrow."

Said retiring President I.W. Abel, who had endorsed McBride: "He has a victory. He might as well call it."

McBride's major support came from the South and West, where most of the locals are small ones outside the basic steel industry. In Canada, he took a sizeable 30,000-vote plurality.

Entering the race with the overwhelming support of local and district officers, McBride had an advantage in small locals where the membership is more likely to be influenced by its leadership.

Sadlowski concentrated his campaign effort within the basic steel section of the union, where about one-third of the membership is clustered in large locals in the industrial Northeast and Midwest.

The outcome is likely to be challenged by Sadlowski, who claimed there were irregularities hours after the voting began.

Sadlowski specifically charged that an attempt was made to stuff a ballot box at an Alabama local. Other complaints alleged that voter lists were not made available and that there was improper campaigning by McBride supporters at polling sites.

Any election challenges would first be handled by the union and then referred to the Labor Department if the dispute goes unresolved.

## Campaign Probe

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1974 and 1975, Roosevelt said.

The consulting services involved Conrad's plan to offer a prepaid legal plan to postal union employees back east. He also reportedly performed services in connection with then pending loans to two hospitals, one of them Good Samaritan Hospital, Anaheim.

After testifying before the grand jury for an hour, Roosevelt refused outside the jury room to discuss his testimony other than to say he had answered all the panel's questions.

Roosevelt said he had been admonished by the panel's foreman not to discuss his testimony publicly. Grand jury proceedings are held in secret.

Also appearing before the grand jury were two secret witnesses, brought through a private back door, and Loran Norton, unsuccessful candidate for state senate.

Norton, a key figure in two campaigns, received \$5,000 from Conrad for his own unsuccessful campaign and delivered a \$10,000 cashier's check to the Anthony campaign.

Attached to the check was the business card of Costa Mesa building supply firm owner Robert LanFranco, who later told The Register he had not made the contribution.

After LanFranco's public disclaimer, Conrad filed a campaign financial statement acknowledging that the \$10,000

## Jordan Queen

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queen's death.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is scheduled to visit Jordan on his Middle East tour later this month.

The queen — tall, blonde and American-educated — married Hussein in December 1972 after his divorce from English-born Tony Avril Gardner, his second wife. In 1974, they had a daughter, Haya.

Alia was noted for her informality. She liked to wear blue jeans and go water skiing with Hussein and, before their marriage, to ride a motorcycle.

She had studied in Rome, held a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Hunter College in New York City and had worked in public relations for Royal Jordanian Airlines. Her father, Baha-Eddin Toukan, was in Jordan's foreign service and had been ambassador to Egypt and the United Nations.

Queen Alia was born in Cairo when her father was ambassador there. Her father also was serving as guardian to Hussein, who was attending Victoria College in Cairo. As a Western-educated Arab woman, Queen Alia was considered a champion of women's rights in the Arab world.

Shortly after their marriage, Hussein and his new queen visited the United States and met President Richard M. Nixon.

Hussein's first marriage was to Dina Abdel Hamid, an Egyptian, who had given him a daughter.

The king married Miss Gardner in 1961. She became a Muslim, changed her name to Muna, which is Arabic for desire, and bore Hussein four children.

was his money.

The two men met for the first time last September in connection with a real estate transaction that recently fell through. Norton, who said that he was currently employed by Conrad but declined to say in what capacity, also refused to discuss his testimony, citing the foreman's admonition.

He did say the panel's inquiry seemed "routine" to him. "It didn't appear to me that anybody had done anything (criminally) big," he said.

The grand jury was scheduled to hear from Conrad but a flurry of courtroom maneuvering left his further appearance in doubt.

During an appearance before the panel last week, Conrad refused to answer any questions, citing constitutional protections against self incrimination. He had planned to take the same position Wednesday.

But as he waited to be called before the panel, Conrad was served with a court order directing him to appear before Superior Court Judge James Walsworth to explain why he should not be held in contempt for refusing to answer.

"I'm no longer being prosecuted. I'm being persecuted," Conrad exclaimed upon being served.

His attorney, Richard Donald, successfully moved to have Judge Walsworth disqualified on the basis of prejudice and the matter be sent to Judge Byron McMillan, presiding judge of the Superior Court.

Judge McMillan set a 10 a.m. Monday hearing on the issue in his courtroom. The grand jury is expected to resume its inquiry next week.

While Conrad was in court, Donald was on the telephone to the assistant state attorney general in San Diego, requesting the Orange County District Attorney's office be disqualified from participating in the investigation.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Daniel Kremer said Donald asked that the district attorney's office be ordered off the case because of a possible conflict of interest stemming from the \$170 million civil rights suit filed by Conrad last month.

The suit charges that Dist. Atty. Cecil Hicks, Assistant Dist. Atty. Michael Capizzi and investigator John Gier illegally wiretapped Conrad's phones — a charge all three have denied.

Conrad has refused to answer questions put by the grand jury until Capizzi, who is presenting the case to the panel, steps down.

Kremer said it "is possible that the prior existence of a civil suit against the prosecutor could disqualify him, but it's not automatic."

"If it were, everyone who knew he was being investigated could file a suit and get rid of the investigators," he said.

Kremer said his office cannot take any action until Donald presents a formal request, stipulating reasons the district attorney's office should be disqualified and the attorney general's office should take over handling of the probe.



## Kurtz Asked To Head IRS

Formal Release To Be Made After Security Check

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia tax lawyer Jerome Kurtz says he has been asked to head the Internal Revenue Service in the Carter administration.

Kurtz said Wednesday that the offer came from Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal.

In Washington, Treasury Department sources said Kurtz had been selected, but the formal announcement would not be made until a security check had been completed. Senate approval then would be needed.

"Nothing is ever definite," Kurtz said in an interview. "But the job has come up. It's hard not to be excited."

Donald Alexander has been commissioner of the IRS since 1973.

Carter has pledged to reform the agency.

Kurtz, 45, a partner and chairman of the tax department with the firm of Wolf, Block, Schorr and Solis-Cohen, served as the Treasury Department's chief tax legislative counsel from 1966 to 1968.

He directed a staff of lawyers and accountants advising the Treasury on tax matters, playing a key role in laying the groundwork that led to the Tax Reform Act of 1969.

A graduate of Temple University and the Harvard Law School, he supports the views of President Carter and others that changes in tax laws are needed. But bringing about acceptable changes in an agency that has 85,000 people and affects nearly everyone in the country will be no small task, he says.

"Simplicity is on everybody's mind," Kurtz said. "As to what form it will take, I can't answer that. The one thing about simplicity, it's a complicated process."

He added: "There is no definite answer to tax reform. You can't answer questions that haven't come up yet. Laws are continuously changing. Methods of business are changing. Tax laws need to adapt to those changes. It's a job that's never finished."

Married and the father of two teen-age daughters, Kurtz also noted that heading the tax organization isn't the most popular job in the country.

"Being IRS commissioner doesn't make you an object of everyone's love—except when the checks come back," he said.

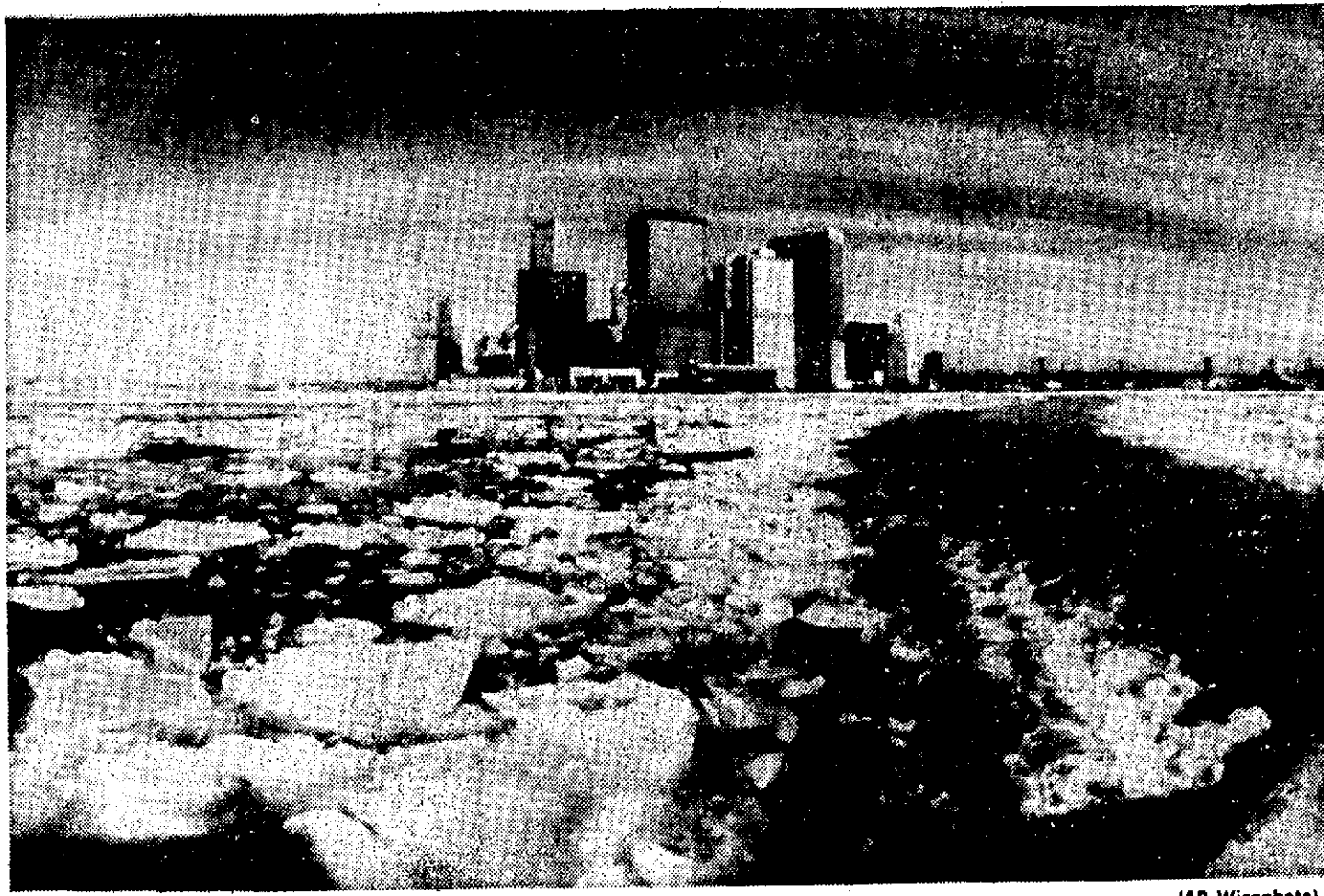


Jerome Kurtz  
'Nothing Definite'

### Another Person Succumbs To Flu

MIAMI (AP) — The influenza outbreak that prompted the renewal of a national immunization program claimed another victim Wednesday with the death of an 85-year-old man at a Miami nursing home.

Henry Nairn of Miami died of "a combination of heart and respiratory problems," at St. Francis Hospital in Miami Beach, said officials.



ICE PACK FOR MANHATTAN HEADACHE — Ice floes fill New York Harbor under a cloud-streaked sky in this view of Manhattan Island taken from Governor's Island ferry. With temperatures edging just over freezing, New Yorkers thought they were getting a break.

## Wave Of Arrests Follow Violence In Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — A wave of arrests by Ethiopia's leftist military government has followed last week's violent power struggle in which the chief of state and 10 others died, diplomats in the Ethiopian capital report.

Bolstered by well organized rallies of tens of thousands of

Ethiopians throughout the nation, the government has also started arming members of Urban Dwellers Associations, which handle local community affairs.

These steps follow a government vow to crush a militant underground opposition party after seven senior members of

the ruling military council, including the chairman, Brig. Gen. Teferi Bante, were shot and killed last Thursday. The government said they were part of a "rightist" attempt to eliminate "progressives" within the council.

The deaths consolidated the position of Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam as strong man of Ethiopia's revolution. The struggle also took the lives of four Mengistu supporters.

Major targets for the government attack are the Ethiopian Peoples Revolutionary party, a leftist political organization opposed to the government, and the right-wing opposition movement, the Ethiopian Democratic Union.

Since last Thursday's killings Western diplomats in the Ethiopian capital have reported a number of street assassinations in which EPRP supporters, some of them students, have died. No accurate number of deaths is available but diplomats believe around 20 persons may have been killed.

Among those reported held in the wave of arrests ordered by the government is Tesfaye Tadesse, permanent secretary of the Ministry of Information.

Authorities report messages of support congratulating the council, known as Dergue, on its success in putting down the "counterrevolutionary plot" have come in from military units and civilians throughout the country.

Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro has sent a message through his ambassador saying he is watching closely the progress of the revolution. Ambassadors of the Soviet Union, South Yemen, Yugoslavia and Libya have also given messages of support to Mengistu.

So far messages of support from other African countries have not been announced.

The military council seized power after toppling the late Emperor Haile Selassie in September 1974. About 150 to 200 princes and other aristocrats of the old imperial regime are reported imprisoned in the cellars of the Grand Palace formerly occupied by the emperor.

Crackdowns against the opposition were also reported elsewhere in the country by the government-controlled press. It said that in the eastern town of Dire Dawa, capital of Harar Province, members of the Urban Dwellers Associations have been armed for the first time.

The associations, called kebeles, are responsible for such matters as housing, security and schooling and have judicial powers.

Novello said earlier this week in an interview that he

## Water-Saving Pilot Project Bid Rejected

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Legislation that would set up a \$1 million experimental water conservation project for 300,000 California homes was rejected Tuesday by an Assembly committee.

The measure by Assemblyman Eugene Gualco, D-Sacramento, failed on a 2-1 vote in the Assembly Water Committee, but Gualco said he would bring it up again at another hearing.

At least four aye votes were needed for passage.

The bill would allocate \$750,000 for a three-city pilot program, which would involve distributing and installing watersaving devices for toilets, faucets and showers.

The devices include low-flow showerheads, showerhead flow restrictors and toilet dams.

Bill supporters say a pilot project would provide information on the best way to distribute the devices and get maximum public use out of them if a statewide water conservation program is needed.

But Assemblyman Daniel Boatwright, D-Concord, said a pilot study was a waste of time and money, and added that there were less expensive ways to save water.

"If you have not tried it, just put an old brick in your toilet," he said.

"If you are going to go statewide with this it's going to take hundreds of millions of dollars," he added.

# Allon Says Israel Ready For Geneva

'Leave Mideast Settlement To Those Involved'

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Foreign Minister Yigal Allon of Israel said Wednesday his country is ready to resume peace talks in Geneva before its May elections. He urged other nations to leave a Mideast settlement to the parties involved.

Allon said the Geneva conference could either seek a peace treaty for the Mideast or, if this was not possible, limit its aim to "the end of a state of war in the area."

The Israeli foreign minister is in Brussels to sign a cooperation agreement with the European Common Market, which signed a similar pact two weeks ago with Egypt, Syria and Jordan.

"Israel will be flexible as regards the options of the Geneva conference," Allon said. "The extent of our compromise will depend on the extent of the agreement achieved."

Allon said Israel would not compromise on Jerusalem. The Arab nations have demanded Israel give up the ter-

ritory it conquered in the 1967 and 1973 Middle East wars, including the Gaza Strip, the Sinai peninsula, the West Bank of Jordan and Jerusalem.

"We are ready to take into account that Jerusalem is an important city to a number of religions and we will be ready to grant a special status to those representing these religions," Allon said. But "politically, Jerusalem is a united Jewish city and will remain so forever."

He said the Geneva talks, tentatively set to reconvene this spring, can begin anytime as far as Israel is concerned so long as they are modeled on the first Geneva meeting in 1973.

That conference did not include Palestinian representatives, and Allon reiterated the Israeli position that the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) would not be acceptable at Geneva "because the PLO covenant calls for the destruction of the state of Israel."

Nevertheless, he said, "An agreement in Geneva can be

achieved if the rest of the world will refrain from creating unnecessary difficulties and will understand that the parties to the conflict should themselves find the necessary solutions to all existing problems in the Middle East."

Allon also warned the Common Market that Arab nations may try to turn an economic meeting with European nations, also scheduled for this spring, "into a political instrument. The Euro-Arab dialogue should be confined strictly to economic matters."

In other Mideast developments Wednesday:

— Sources in Jerusalem said Israel and Lebanon are continuing diplomatic discussions on an Israeli demand that Syrian troops be withdrawn from a Lebanese village only eight miles from Israel.

They said an earlier state radio report that Lebanon had rejected the demand was "inaccurate," although a solution to the problem "is still not in sight."

## Carter Nominee Warnke Draws Fire Of Ex-Boss

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul C. Warnke's former boss at the Pentagon said Wednesday the Senate should not approve Warnke's nomination as chief U.S. negotiator in arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union.

Former deputy defense sec-

retary Paul H. Nitze said Warnke's views on arms control have been inconsistent. He also said Warnke made statements on Tuesday that "were so different from the sense of his remarks from 1969 to 1976 that I'm disturbed."

Nitze appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, where Warnke testified Tuesday, and where his nomination as arms negotiator and head of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency is expected to win approval.

Nitze served as deputy defense secretary during the Johnson administration, while Warnke was an assistant secretary.

He challenged Warnke's suggestion, in an article in the magazine Foreign Policy last spring, that the United States declare a six month moratorium on new weapons development and called on the Soviet Union for reciprocal restraint.

Nitze said that in five years' experience as an arms control negotiator "I didn't get the impression that's the way they

minds work. They look on weakness as weakness and not to be respected," he said.

He also questioned Warnke's credentials to speak on military requirements, weapons capabilities and strategy. He said as director of the arms control agency, Warnke would be called upon for advice that might differ from that of the military, but it "ought to be responsible, not screwball or arbitrary."

Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, said Warnke has opposed "nearly every system of defense that would have any meaningful bargaining power with the Soviet Union in SALT negotiations."

"I believe that the addition of Mr. Warnke to the negotiating team can only undermine any credible American position," McClure said.

Warnke is expected to be approved overwhelmingly by the Senate committee, but Senate Republican Whip Ted Stevens of Alaska predicted that "he's going to come close to not being confirmed" by the Senate.

Stevens said the problem is whether Warnke, after negotiating a new arms agreement with the Soviet Union, would be able to sell it to the Senate.

Mark Lockman, spokesman for the conservative Liberty Lobby, said confirmation of the 57-year-old Warnke, a Washington lawyer and former Johnson administration Defense Department official, "will seriously undermine the military strength and defense structure of our nation."

### British Queen, Philip LA-Bound

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip, left for Los Angeles on Wednesday night to start a seven-week, Silver Jubilee tour of Commonwealth states and territories in the Pacific and Australia.

After a one-hour stop in Los Angeles their British Airways Boeing 707 goes to Pago, Pago in U.S. Eastern Samoa, where the couple will join the Royal Yacht Britannia to sail to Western Samoa. From there they go to Tonga, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia and Papua New Guinea, returning to London on March 31.



Paul C. Warnke  
Views Challenged

### IN CONTROVERSY

## Disney Stockholders OK '74 Stock Options

ANAHEIM — Walt Disney Productions stockholders approved a controversial 1974 stock option grant — the subject of a federal lawsuit — during the annual shareholder meeting Wednesday. (For a report on dividends, see page E12)

Stockholders voted to reelect the existing board of directors, seven of whom are being sued for alleged illegal profiteering. The suit, in effect, had asked that their prior election be set aside.

About 4,500 persons attended the Anaheim Convention Center session. The stock option resolution and board nominees were approved by nearly unanimous voice vote.

The suit filed by stockholders Harry Lewis and Sylvia Baker accused the top company executives of using "inside information" about attendance and profit trends to buy stock at a

depressed price. The stock has since nearly tripled in value.

According to the suit, the option grant had not been authorized in a plan approved by shareholders.

Disney Productions officials have vehemently denied the allegations. During a question-and-answer session following the business portion of Wednesday's meeting, a stockholder mentioned that a portion of the suit alleges the defendants "employed devices and schemes to defraud."

Donn B. Tatum, chairman of the board, responded to the question by saying: "That is absolutely, categorically not true."

Tatum said the suit is in a "pre-trial posture" and predicted that it will result in a "complete victory" for the defendants, the Disney Corporation and its accused officials.

### Man Who Tried To Save Dog In Fire Dies

SILVERADO CANYON — An 80-year-old man who was critically burned two weeks ago when he rushed into his flaming home in an attempt to save his dog has died at UCI Medical Center.

Ford Barrett, of 29562 Silverado Canyon Road, was pronounced dead at 9:16 a.m. Tuesday. He had been reported in critical condition suffering from multiple burns since the fire gutted his frame home Jan. 27.

Firemen said that Barrett was outside the house when he saw the flames and went inside to try to find his mixed breed dog that a neighbor said "followed the man everywhere he went."

The rescue attempt was unsuccessful, and later firemen found the dog's remains behind a couch in the burned-out living room. Cause of the fire is still under investigation.

# County Employee Spent Full Day Grading Novello's Property

By LARRY PETERSON  
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA — A county heavy equipment operator spent a full day last fall grading the property of a county official who is under investigation for possible misuse of road crews. The Register has learned.

The work was done in early October on the property of Ronald Novello, assistant director of the county Environmental Management Agency (EMA), sources in EMA said. County supervisors directed the county administrative

office to scrutinize Novello's activities Tuesday after it was revealed that he authorized a county crew to pave a private road near his own property and adjoining a friend's land.

The graded area on Novello's property, a four-acre parcel on Modjeska Canyon Road, is more than 80 yards long and varies from about 20 to 40 yards in width.

The 10-hour job was described by sources in EMA as "rough-grading" and also included removal of heavy brush and dead trees.

The grading was ordered by

John Downs, in charge of public works heavy equipment operations, the source said.

The grader operator, who was told to write up the job as road work, earns more than \$9 per hour, and EMA personnel estimated the cost to the county of running a grader at no less than \$25 an hour.

EMA personnel also said that road crews last fall received a standing order, later rescinded, to dump all excess soil from nearby road shoulder grading work on Novello's lot.

But the dumping, on a low spot on his property, was or-

dered to a halt after only 30 cubic yards were placed there.

Novello has said the soil is "expensive clay" and that he will have to have it hauled away at his own expense. But other sources in EMA said the dirt is suitable fill material.

Novello and his neighbor, Newport Beach attorney Paul Hanna, last fall secured county approval of a general plan amendment which eventually will clear the way for low density residential development on their properties.

Novello said earlier this week in an interview that he

plans to divide his land into four equal parts, develop one part as a family home and sell the other three.

He has claimed that he authorized the road's paving in the belief it was a dedicated county road.

However EMA personnel said they checked a list of county roads available to county road maintenance crews and found the street was not listed.

Downs, sources said, was informed that the road was not county-owned before the paving was done.

Downs is once-removed from Novello in the EMA chain of command, but Supervisor Thomas Riley has said that Novello worked with Downs on the paving project.

The road comes no closer than 150 feet to Novello's property but fronts on a total of 13 acres separately owned by Hanna and his wife Harriet, county assessor's office maps show.

The assessor's records, upon which Novello said he relied as evidence that the road was public, show that the road has no name, usually an indication

of a private road, an assessor's office clerk said.

Novello told county supervisors Tuesday that the paving job cost \$2,000 or less. Later Tuesday, Floyd Feezell, EMA maintenance systems manager, said he calculated the cost of the job at \$2,766.

However EMA road personnel have estimated the cost of the work at more than \$5,000.

The task required 141 tons of asphalt, took three days, involved 10 workmen and three foremen and the use of a grader, a 25-ton roller, five 10-

wheeled dump trucks and five pickups.

Feezell's calculations do not reflect the full cost of the job sources close to the job say because his figures reflect only those costs billed to road work accounts.

The 700-foot-long road varies in width from 12 to 18 feet except where it was widened at the end to more than 25 feet to meet a driveway on the Hanna property.

An estimated six tons of asphalt were used for the widening which took about three hours, sources said.



# Ford 'Hurt' By Lack Of Black Vote

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Former President Gerald R. Ford expressed personal hurt Tuesday at the meager support he got from black voters in the November election, according to students at a class Ford addressed.

"He said he was hurt - he used the word hurt - by the fact he got only 8 per cent of the black vote," said Thomas Gerber, a third-year student at Yale Law School.

Ford attended the law school from 1938 to 1941 and ended a nostalgic 2 1/2-day visit as a guest fellow Tuesday. Then he returned to his home near Palm Springs, Calif., in a White House DC-9.

Like most events Ford participated in during his visit, the law class was closed to the public and the press. Gerber

and other students gave an account of it later.

The students quoted Ford as saying the hurt was heightened by the fact that he had become good friends with a number of black people over the years. But the former president also was reported to have said he was encouraged by running better than President Richard M. Nixon had among certain "Chicano" and Jewish voting areas.

Gerber, who also is chairman of the Darien town Democratic organization, said Ford "definitely seemed to be at peace and in control of his situation."

Yale Law Prof. Eugene Rostow met privately with Ford and said later he had an even stronger impression that the President had a positive

attitude toward politics.

"I don't think he's given up. I think when he was joking about 1980 he meant it," Rostow said. Ford quipped in his State of the Union speech that he might run again in four years.

Rostow, who taught Ford as a law student and later was an undersecretary of state in the Johnson administration, declined to give details of their 15-minute conversation.

But Gerber and the others said Ford made these points in a wide-ranging, 50-minute question-answer period:

- As late as April 1976 he thought Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey would be his election opponent.

- Asked if he felt he was hurt by his choice of Kansas Sen. Robert Dole as his running

mate, Ford said it may have hurt in some regions but definitely helped in others.

- Ford said that one of the surprises of the presidency to a former congressman was the chief executive's ability to study alternative actions and choose one without further debate.

On Monday, Ford had spent the day in classroom appearances and informal student discussions, ending with an hour-long bull session in his suite with six Yale football players.

On Tuesday Ford, who had coached football here, ate breakfast with 27 football players at the Yale residential college where he stayed. He walked coatless to the law school in sunny, 25-degree weather.

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## SECRETARY WHO WOULDN'T MAKE COFFEE REPRIEVED

CHICAGO (AP) — Iris Rivera, the secretary who was fired for refusing her boss' orders to make coffee, has won a two-week reprieve.

Mrs. Rivera, 35, said she had been told that she could keep her job in the Illinois Appellate Defender's office until her boss returns from vacation.

She was fired two weeks ago, and Tuesday was to have been her last day.

Mrs. Rivera has protested her dismissal to the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission. She contended that she doesn't drink coffee, that fixing it was not on her list of responsibilities and that the request was sexist.

The department said secretaries were instructed to brew coffee for the office so that attorneys would not spend their higher-priced time on such chores.

Despite the reprieve, Mrs. Rivera is not optimistic about the possibility of keeping her post.

"They may just be waiting for the publicity to die down," she said.

## Pact Banning Mobile Missiles Could Save U.S. Billions

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — If President Carter reaches an agreement with the Russians not to deploy mobile missiles, it could save the United States up to \$30 billion while neutralizing a worrisome new Soviet weapon.

The United States is in the early stages of developing a mobile long-range missile called the MX, with the bulk of the cost lying ahead. Current plans call for it to be combat ready in about seven years.

Strategists say a mobile missile that could be moved about on a launch vehicle would be less vulnerable to a Soviet nuclear attack than the current generation of land-based U.S. missiles.

The Russians have been testing their SSX-20 mobile missile for more than two years and are expected to start deploying it soon. Their investment already has been substantial.

At his news conference Tuesday, Carter said:

"If they would agree... to a cessation of the use of deployment of the mobile type missiles... that would be a very important

point for us to join them in a mutual agreement, and that would mean that we would not then perhaps spend a large amount of money to develop our own mobile missile."

But Carter warned Moscow there would be "great pressure on us to develop a mobile missile" if the Russians move toward development of an intercontinental range version of the SSX-20 "that can be moved from one place to another undetected."

The SSX-20 has been tested with multiple nuclear warheads at ranges longer than 2,000 nautical miles. This is far short of being a threat to the United States. The missile is generally regarded as intended for targets in Western Europe and China.

As such, the SSX-20 does not fall within the terms of the U.S.-Soviet agreement limiting strategic long-range nuclear weapons. However, U.S. military officials note that the SSX-20 comprises the first two rocket stages of a three-stage intercontinental missile called SS-16.

Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, recently told Congress "the Soviets could relatively quickly provide themselves with greater capabilities against the United States by upgrading SSX-20 deployment to SS-16s." Experts say this could be done by adding a third rocket stage to the SSX-20.

Carter has a budget stake in holding back development of a brand-new mobile ICBM to replace the current Minuteman missiles, which are in fixed underground silos. But some U.S. officials fear canceling the MX would leave the Minutemen vulnerable to knockout by several types of Soviet ICBMs unaffected by the pact Carter suggested.

Pentagon specialists estimate full development and deployment of the MX could cost up to \$30 billion over 10 years. About \$294 million is earmarked for MX development next year in the Ford administration's final defense budget. Spending would rise sharply to nearly \$1 billion in 1979 and higher after that.

The U.S. Air Force is working on concepts such as a system of shelters spaced far apart between which a missile could be shuttled on a launch vehicle.

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# Actor Dale Robertson Sued For Divorce



DALE ROBERTSON

Both avid equestrians, have been criticized for plans to build a new \$88,000 stable "when people need houses," "I think they are lacking in feeling for their fellows," said WILFRED GARDNER, vice chairman of the town council in Cat Combe Park England. "To spend all this money on an elaborate building when people need houses is wrong." The stables, approved by the district's planning committee, will be built on the couple's Cotswold estate.

SHARON DOUGLAS HAY, the daughter of Lewis Douglas, the former U.S. ambassador to

Great Britain, has been granted a divorce in New York from her husband, ANDREW M. HAY, an importer Mrs. Hay.

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48, sued on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Her husband countered for a divorce on similar grounds.

LORD MOUNTBATTEN, one of Britain's last and most prominent imperial leaders, has arrived in Oslo for a three-day visit and was welcomed by his second cousin, KING OLAV V of Norway. Mountbatten,

Earl of Burma and Britain's Admiral of the Fleet, is to take part in an international seminar on youth arranged by Os-

lo's Nobel Institute.

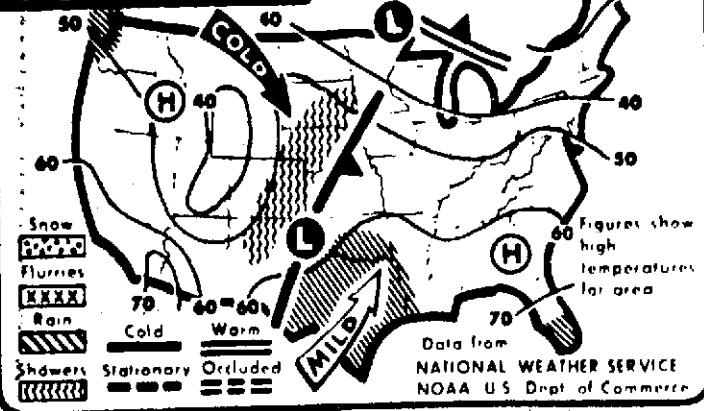
SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER, whose acting laurels already include an Academy Award Oscar, has collected another honor. He was named best film actor of 1976 for his portrayal of a Nazi war criminal in "Marathon Man" at the annual British Variety Club Awards ceremony in London.

The San Diego trial of Death Row author EDGAR HERRBERT SMITH JR., charged with kidnapping and attempted murder, was delayed another month to allow time for psychiatric tests. Superior Court Judge Earl H. Mass Jr. put the trial off until March 21.

Former Secretary of State HENRY A. KISSINGER and his wife, Nancy, are vacationing at the home of former Mexican President MIGUEL ALEMAN VALDEZ in Acapulco. The couple arrived with U.S. and Mexican security agents for a week or two.

A former president of the California State Bar, JULIUS V. PATROSSO, has died at a Mountain View retirement home. The retired Los Angeles Superior Court judge began practicing law in Southern California in 1914.

## FORECAST



(AP Wirephoto)

**WEATHER PREVIEW**—The National Weather Service predicts rain in Texas, parts of Florida, Arkansas, Louisiana, Washington State and Oklahoma today, with rain showers in Nebraska, parts of Colorado, Kansas, South Dakota and New Mexico.

## State Forecasts

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA** Fair through Friday. Slightly warmer days. Gusty north to northwesterly winds over mountains and locally below coastal canyons decreasing Thursday.

**LOS ANGELES** Fair through Friday. Overcast, low near 50. Slightly warmer days with high Thursday and Friday in the upper 70s.

**COSTAL VALLEYS, INTERMEDIATE VALLEYS** Fair through Friday. Local gusty north to northwesterly winds 20 to 30 mph below coastal canyons decreasing Thursday. Overcast, low 42 to 52 coastal valleys. 37 to 45 intermediate valleys.

**IMPERIAL, COACHELLA AND LOWER COLORADO RIVER VALLEYS** Fair through Friday. Local northerly winds 15 to 30 mph Thursday. Not much change in temperatures. Overcast, low 38 to 45. Highs Thursday and Friday 73 to 78.

**ANTOLOPE VALLEY AND MOJAVE DESERT** Fair through Friday. Local northerly winds 15 to 30 mph Thursday. Overcast, low 31 to 40. Highs Thursday and Friday in the 60s.

**SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA** Mostly fair through Friday but with variable high clouds and patches of fog or low clouds mornings. A little warmer days. Low Thursday night in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Highs both days in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Light winds. San Francisco 45 to 60. Oakland 44 to 50. Redwood City 43 to 49.

**NORTHEASTERN CALIFORNIA** Variable clouds through Friday with chance of rain north portion Thursday. Slight warmer days. Susana Valley 52 to 62. Northridge 48 to 58. Ukiah 43 to 53.

**SACRAMENTO VALLEY** Variable high clouds through Friday except local fog and low clouds night and morning. Fairly cloudy north with chance of light rain Cape Mendocino northward Thursday through Friday. A little cooler nights and slightly warmer days. Fort Bidwell 48 to 58. Ukiah 43 to 53.

**SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY** Night and morning low clouds and fog. Fair otherwise through Friday but with variable high clouds. Low Thursday night in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Highs both days in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Light winds. Sacramento 48 to 58. Yuba City 43 to 49.

**SANTA MARIA SAN LUIS OBISPO AREA** Fair through Friday but with occasional high clouds. Slightly warmer days. Low Thursday night in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs both days in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Light winds.

**SANTA ROSA** Fair through Friday but with occasional high clouds. Slightly warmer days. Low Thursday night in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs both days in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Light winds. Santa Rosa 40 to 46.

**SAN GABRIEL VALLEY, SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY** Fair through Friday. Local gusty northwesterly winds 15 to 30 mph Thursday. Warmer days. Overcast, low 43 to 48. Highs Thursday 70 to 75 and Friday 73 to 78.

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## DALE ROBERTSON

Actor DALE ROBERTSON, star of the old television cowboy series "Tales of Wells Fargo," has been sued for divorce by his wife of 17 years, LULA MAE ROBERTSON, 44, cited irreconcilable differences with her husband in her petition filed in Los Angeles Superior Court. The two separated last Sept. 15. In documents filed with the court, Mrs. Robertson said she and Robertson, 53, had agreed on property rights and custody of their 16-year-old daughter Rebel Lea.

PRINCESS ANNE and her husband Capt. Mark Phillips,

## Wednesday In Sacramento

THE GOVERNOR

Held a drought meeting with legislators, farmers and others.

Issued a statement supporting Black History Week this week.

THE SENATE

Bills Introduced

Money—Would appropriate \$10 million for payment to persons who have money orders issued by a firm which failed financially; SB 281; Alquist, D-San Jose.

THE ASSEMBLY

Bills Introduced

Milk—Would permit, under the Gonsalves Milk Pooling Act, 25 per cent rather than 5 per cent of milk sold to be purchased from others, and make other changes; AB 444; Knox, D-Richmond.

Pharmacy—Would permit pharmacists to use either trade names or generic names in drugs dispensed; AB 442; Wray, D-Westminster.

Mobilehomes—Would stabilize mobilehome park rentals; AB 450; Coggin, D-San Bernardino.

Emergencies—Would permit "state of emergency" to be declared because of sudden and severe energy shortage; AB 448; Fazio, D-Sacramento.

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# Babylon Maiden Baring Buttocks First Obscenity Case

By G.G. LaBELLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Flynt, the publisher of Hustler magazine found guilty on obscenity charges, is in a fight thousands of years old but one that is ever more fiercely fought and as undecided as ever.

The age-old question involved is, "What is obscene?" In a 1970 report to then President Richard M. Nixon, a Task Force on Pornography and Obscenity noted that the first legal dealings with obscene behavior were in Babylonian times when a maiden named Rhonda Garesh was said to have bared her buttocks to a tax collector to avoid a payment.

Both lady and tax man were put to death by disemboweling.

In modern times, punishments have been less severe but the question of obscenity remains. The first modern legal definition of the word was decided in England in 1667. The U.S. Supreme Court has been trying to define it for years. Three cases involving obscenity are now before the court.

and at least two other persons, in addition to Flynt, are involved in highly publicized obscenity cases.

Flynt and the other two defendants say their cases involve a 1973 Supreme Court ruling stressing that local community standards play a part in defining obscenity, a decision some say has spurred obscenity prosecutions on local and federal levels.

Supporters of the three — and there are many in literary and film circles — see wider

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threats to rights of free speech in their cases. Prosecutors say simply that they are upholding the law by charging as obscene such publications as Flynt's pictorially explicit Hustler. Flynt, found guilty Tuesday in Cincinnati of pandering obscenity and "organized crime" and sentenced to up to 25 years in prison, joins a long list of distinguished authors, publishers and artists caught up in the obscenity struggle.

Some 40 years ago, a customs inspector refused to admit two books of photos, judging them obscene. One he listed as entitled "Ceiling Sistine Chapel" by a "Michael Angelo."

In 1933, there was an attempt to suppress James Joyce's now classic novel "Ulysses." D.H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterley's Lover" was kept out of the country for years.

Esquire magazine was once refused a postal permit on obscenity grounds, and editor and critic H.L. Mencken was arrested because his American Mercury magazine contained a short story about a prostitute.

On the less distinguished side, obscenity cases have cited books such as "Dance with the Dominant Whip" and "Cult of the Spankers" and magazines such as "French Frills" and "Black Garter."

Today, many of these publications — including some of the more suggestively named ones — would be regarded as tame stuff. As noted by Al Gerber, once a lawyer for Screw magazine: "Obscenity is a moving target. As our mores liberalize, so does its definition."

The target has not moved past Screw, however. The magazine and its publisher, Al Goldstein, are the subject of one federal case.

Another well publicized case involves Harry Reems, the actor in X-rated movies who made his name in the film "Deep Throat."

Both Reems and Al Goldstein, publisher of Screw, maintain that the 1973 case, Miller vs. California, played a part in their cases in that they were prosecuted in places they regard as less liberal, Goldstein in Wichita, Kan., and Reems in Memphis, Tenn.

"I'm going back to the Bible belt" is the way Goldstein describes his case. His conviction on federal charges of sending obscene material through the mails was overturned, and next Tuesday he will again ask that his retrial, set for March 1, be moved to New York.

Screw is published in New York and, says Goldstein, "Obviously, in New York, it would be laughed out of the courts."

Convictions of Goldstein and other Screw employees were overturned when the judge ruled a prosecutor's statement might have prejudiced jurors. At the trial, the judge had ordered jurors to disregard the prosecutor's plea that the jury uphold "decency" in Kansas.

The case was prosecuted in Kansas after postal inspectors in three towns used fake names to subscribe to the magazine. "The post office picked Wichita," Goldstein said. "We never sold out there, never sold at a newsstand, never sold at a drugstore."

Prosecutor Larry Schaaf agreed the magazine was not sold on newsstands in Wichita but he added that "there were in fact a dozen other subscriptions" in Kansas, which had a population of some 2.2 million in the 1970 census.

Actor Reems, who says he is broke after spending \$40,000 on his defense, echoes Goldstein in describing his case in Memphis: "Had it been in New York, Chicago or Los Angeles, it would have been laughed out of court."

Reems was one of about 60 persons named in 12 indictments involving films ranging from well known "Deep Throat" to obscure 8mm shorts. He says that he was paid \$100 for a one-day part in "Deep Throat" and that it is clearly unfair to convict him of conspiracy to distribute the film.

Since the case began, Reems says, he acted in foreign films that are not pornographic and is now being denied this income because he has lost his passport as a convicted felon. He has also been lecturing on obscenity cases and says of their implications: "If they can ban one book or one film, they can ban all books or films."

Reems says his being prosecuted in Tennessee is a case of "placing the prosecution in a jurisdiction where the moral attitude would lean to the government's point of view." He also has something to say about the prosecutor in his case, Asst. U.S. Attorney Larry Parrish.

"He's a Bible-toter, there's no question about it," says Reems. "He's a zealot of sorts."

Parrish is an elder in a local evangelical church but says there's nothing personal in the massive obscenity prosecution he headed. As for the defense assertion that the case came to Memphis as part of a larger government plan to funnel cases to less liberal areas, he says:

"There's no reason for it being in Memphis. It was a local-

ly made decision. No decision was made in Washington to pick Memphis and get a red-neck jury of Bible thumpers. That just didn't happen."

Reems could be sent to jail for up to five years on his conviction, but he has not yet been sentenced because his lawyers won a delay pending a Supreme Court decision in another case.

Part of Reems' defense is that his performance in "Deep Throat" was prior to the 1973 Miller decision, while his jury was instructed under that ruling. The Supreme Court is considering a similar argument in a Kentucky case.

It has also heard arguments in another case involving the Miller ruling. A bookseller says his federal conviction for sending materials through the

mail within Iowa should be viewed under Iowa's standards which, in effect, are none since the state has a law allowing such shipments between consenting adults.

A third case the high court is reviewing involves a bookseller who says "Illinois' law on obscenity is overbroad and vague."

A decision in any of these cases could again alter the definition of obscenity under the

1973 decision — which stressed "contemporary community standards" rather than a hypothetical national standard.

But new definitions are nothing new in obscenity. Over the years courts defined the word first in terms of "those whose minds are open to such immoral influences" and then in terms of the "average person." They said an obscene work must be "utterly without

redeeming social importance" and then took away that definition.

As British critic Walter Allen noted in 1962: "After half a million years on earth, during which time every single human being has been produced by sexual intercourse, one might have expected that by now sex would present no difficulty."

But, as Allen noted and as the continuing debate makes clear, such is not the case.

## Appeals Court Mum On Publisher's Bail

CINCINNATI (AP) — A state appeals court failed to announce any decision Wednesday on a request that Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt be allowed freedom on bail while appealing his obscenity conviction.

A clerk in the 1st District Ohio Court of Appeals said the three judges had concluded deliberations for the day. The clerk refused to say if a decision had been reached or when consideration of Flynt's request would be resumed.

The judges refused to comment on Wednesday's session.

Flynt and Hustler Magazine, Inc., were convicted Tuesday of engaging in organized crime and of selling material judged to be obscene. He and the corporation were fined \$11,000 each, and Flynt was sentenced to 7 to 25 years in jail. He was denied bail by the trial judge and taken immediately to jail.

The judges on the appeals court had expressed concern that Hustler Magazine, Inc., might resume distribution in the area if Flynt were released.

Attorneys for Flynt told the panel Wednesday that their client had agreed not to distribute the men's magazine in Hamilton County if he is freed on bond.

Following Tuesday's verdict, Flynt's wife, Althea Leasure, had said defiantly that "We'll just sell more copies now."

Flynt, 34, was being held in the Hamilton County workhouse and did not appear at the hearing at appeals court.

Flynt's wife, his brother Jimmy R., and magazine Vice President Al Van Schaik were acquitted by the jury of seven men and five women after four days of deliberations.

A 1974 Ohio statute defines organized crime as any syndicate purposely engaged to commit a crime. It defines a syndicate as any group of five or more individuals — counting a corporation as an individual — collaborating to engage in an offense for profit.

Flynt's defense claims the conviction was invalid because only two of the five were found guilty of the charge.

## AFTER 13-MONTH PROBE

## Navajo Chief Faces Fraud, Tax Counts

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Navajo Tribal Chairman Peter MacDonald was indicted Wednesday for fraud and for filing a false income tax return.

A federal grand jury returned the indictment against one of the country's most prominent and powerful Indians. His 25,000 square-mile reservation, with an estimated 150,000 Navajos, sprawls over Arizona, New Mexico and Utah.

U.S. Atty. William C. Smithman said MacDonald, 48, and others devised a scheme to defraud Tucson Gas & Electric Co. (TG&E) of \$7,916.75 in 1973 and 1974.

The federal government said MacDonald filed a gross income tax return for 1973 of \$30,878 but that the true amount was \$37,529.

William Moore of Gallup, N.M., a longtime assistant to MacDonald, also was indicted on the seven fraud counts. Moore is a non-Indian.

The indictments result from a 13-month federal investigation of alleged financial irregularities in Navajo tribal government.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Michael B. Scott said MacDonald and Moore probably would be arraigned here within two weeks.

The indictment said TG&E was billed fraudulently by Atsidi Aviation, Inc., of Gallup, for charter air services. Those services were to be used by MacDonald and other tribal officials to help calm Navajos protesting TG&E's construction of a 345,000-volt transmission line through a 78-mile corridor of reservation in northwest New Mexico.

The federal government said once Atsidi received payments for "these false and fraudulent billings" from the utility, the money was given to MacDonald and Moore on behalf of MacDonald.

TG&E was billed by Atsidi in August 1973 for \$3,360, in October 1973 for \$3,336 and in April 1974 for \$1,220.75.

The government said Moore and Kenneth R. Townsend of Gallup arranged for the falsified billings from Atsidi and the Navajo tribe for alleged air transportation to be used by MacDonald, Moore and other tribal officials.

Townsend, former Atsidi owner and onetime pilot for MacDonald, gave the false statements to Moore who in turn submitted them to TG&E vice president Tom Via for payment, the indictment said. TG&E was instructed to mail the checks to Atsidi.

Scott said six of the fraud counts violated federal law and each could bring a penalty of up to five years imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine. The seventh count, he said, violated an Arizona law against obtaining money by trickery. Conviction on the Arizona count could bring up to five years imprisonment and a \$500 fine.

The income tax evasion charge calls for up to three years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine.

Moore and MacDonald were expected to remain free without bond, Scott said, explaining, "I don't see any flight risk."

MacDonald, presiding over a session of the Navajo Tribal Council in Window Rock, was not available for immediate comment.

"We'll have a statement," said tribal attorney George Vlassis. "Until you just told me, I didn't know it (the indictment) happened."

## Studio Plans Wells Movie

NEW YORK (AP) — American International Pictures is filming H.G. Wells' "The Empire of the Ants," starring Joan Collins. The picture is being produced and directed by Bert I. Gordon, who also wrote the screen story. The picture is scheduled for release this summer.



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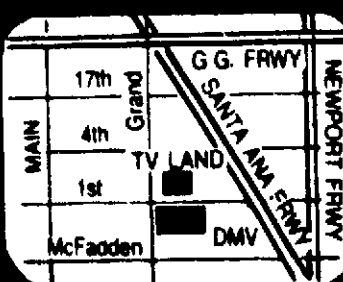
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# Russ Markedly Increase U.S. Spying, Kelley Says

**New York News**  
WASHINGTON - FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley warned Wednesday that Soviet spying in the United States has increased markedly in the last two years and that the bureau must become "that much more diligent."

In remarks prepared for delivery in Kansas City, Kelley said that the Russians have increased the number of their diplomats and trade officials in this country by 20 per cent in the last two years. There are now 2,000 Soviet-bloc officials in the United States and Kelley says that "a substantial number are directly connected with their intelligence service."

FBI sources in the past have contended that almost half of the Soviet diplomats in the country are full-time spies. An unknown number of "illegals" - Soviets who enter the United States illegally with phony papers - are operating but the FBI has not nabbed any of them in years.

Kelley said that, in addition, 5,000 Soviet students and scientists have been visiting the U.S.

## IN WASHINGTON STATE

### Laetrile Legalizing Argued Emotionally

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) - Is Laetrile - a derivative of apricot pits - a cancer cure and should its sale and use in Washington state be legalized?

Nearly 70 persons, including cancer victims and physicians, crowded into the Senate Social and Health Services Committee hearing room Wednesday to debate the question.

At issue was a 16-line bill that would prohibit hospitals and health facilities from interfering with the physician-patient relationship by restricting or forbidding use of Laetrile. The bill also would exempt a physician from disciplinary action by the state or professional association for prescribing or administering Laetrile.

Emotions ran high during the hearing and committee chairman William Day, D-Spokane, a chiropractor, several times gavelled the spectators to order and once threatened to cancel the hearing "if there are any more demonstrations."

The federal Food and Drug Administration has banned Laetrile as useless in the treatment of cancer.

However, Day said the ban applied only to shipment of the substance in interstate commerce and that it could, if legalized by a state, be manufactured in that state.

The Washington chapter of the American Cancer Society says advocates of the substance merely raise false hopes for cancer patients.

Many of the proponents testifying Wednesday said they didn't want to debate the value of Laetrile as a cancer cure, but that they simply wanted the right to choose what type of therapy they want to undergo for cure.

Cliff Quist, a real estate broker from Puyallup, said, "It's strange that cigarettes, which the surgeon general has said are harmful to health can be sold yet Laetrile, which the FDA has determined is not harmful, cannot be sold legally."

"We should have the right to use Laetrile if we want and doctors should have the right to prescribe it if they want," Jim Krinbring, representing the Washington State Medical Association, told the committee a doctor can prescribe Laetrile. "The only hooker is, the patient can't legally have the prescription filled."

The Rev. Jim Nichols of Sumner said his wife was cured of cancer through the use of Laetrile.

And he said, "I have met or spoken to many people who have taken Laetrile and as a result they have evidently received a new lease on life."

"I urge you to follow the example of Alaska, and more recently of Indiana and give the people of Washington freedom to choose the kind of medical treatment they desire."

Dr. Charles Bagley of Seattle, a chemotherapy specialist, representing the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center, said extensive testing has not proven Laetrile as being of any value in the treatment of cancer. He said he fears many people have put off conventional treatment - surgery, radiation and chemotherapy - until it is too late to help them because of a misplaced faith in Laetrile.

The committee voted to put off final action on the bill until next Tuesday.

### Bridge Leap Fatal To Young Salinger

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Marc Salinger, eldest son of former White House press secretary Pierre Salinger, jumped to his death from the Golden Gate Bridge on Wednesday, the San Francisco County coroner's office reported.

Alan Pringle, a spokesman for the coroner, confirmed the victim had been identified as the son of Salinger, who served a brief term as an appointed U.S. senator from California and now lives in Paris.

Pringle said the victim's mother, Renee, identified the body. The younger Salinger, 28, was a San Francisco resident. He plunged from a catwalk near the North Tower about 7:35 a.m., the California Highway Patrol said. His body was recovered by a Coast Guard cutter within minutes.

The patrol report quoted a witness, Ralph Dasharoon, a bridge maintenance worker, as saying he spotted a young man walking alone on the sidewalk.

The man climbed over the rail and walked about 50 feet along a catwalk which parallels the sidewalk but four feet below before jumping, the report said.

He was the 591st known suicide since the bridge was opened in 1937. A man and a woman died in separate jumps Tuesday.

The elder Salinger was press secretary for President John F. Kennedy. After Kennedy's assassination in 1963, Salinger returned to California and ran for the U.S. Senate in 1964.

He moved to France several years ago and worked as a newspaperman.

The younger Salinger, who was fluent in French, attended high school in Los Olivos in Southern California. He later attended New York University where he studied political science.



MARC SALINGER  
Jumps To Death

# Carter Promises No Firings In Reshuffle

By PAUL HEALY  
New York News  
WASHINGTON - President Carter delivered pep talks to employees of the Commerce and Labor Departments Wednesday, promising "an aggressive and dynamic administration" and pledging that no worker would be fired because of his government reorganization plan.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell earlier announced that the President, Rosalynn, and 9-year-old daughter Amy would fly to their hometown of Plains, Ga., Friday for the weekend.

Powell said Carter may not follow the practice of other pre-

sidents in using Air Force One for such trips. Another source disclosed that Carter is considering flying to Plains in the Boeing 747 "flying command center," the aircraft from which the president and the Joint Chiefs of Staff would direct American forces in the event of a "general war" that endangered Washington, D.C.

Carter's remarks, and answers to questions, sometimes brought laughter as well as applause from the overflow audiences he found waiting for him at the Labor and Commerce Department buildings. He removed his jacket halfway through his talk at the Labor Department as television

lights sent the temperature climbing.

Speaking of the labor department as a "bridge" to the unemployed, he said with a smile that he himself was "unemployed three or four months ago, but now I've got a good job."

The President told the workers that his long-awaited but still unveiled plan to reorganize and streamline the federal government will be based on ideas submitted by federal employees themselves. "The change will be initiated by you," he said.

At Commerce, he drew applause when he said: "The reorganization of the government will not mean the dis-

charge of any federal employee.....don't feel that your job will be threatened or its usefulness decreased." He said the reduction of employees would be done by "attrition."

Carter told both groups that as President new to Washington "I've got a lot to learn" and needed their help and advice. While he expected to make mistakes, he said, "I think it's going to be an exciting time."

Earlier Wednesday, Carter at the White House lobbied 14 Democratic members of the House Government Operations Committee on behalf of his request for new reorganization authority. It would empower

him to reorganize the Executive Branch subject only to veto by the House or Senate within 60 days.

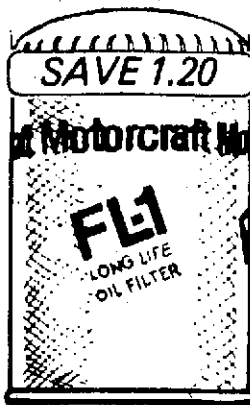
Not present at the meeting was Rep. Jack Brooks (D-Tex.), who is chairman of the committee and is backing a reorganization proposal that would require full congressional approval of any reorganization rather than just a none-house vote.

## Longfellow Wrong

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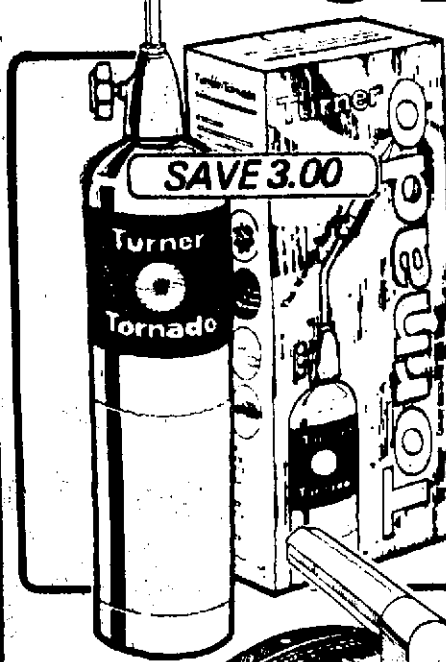
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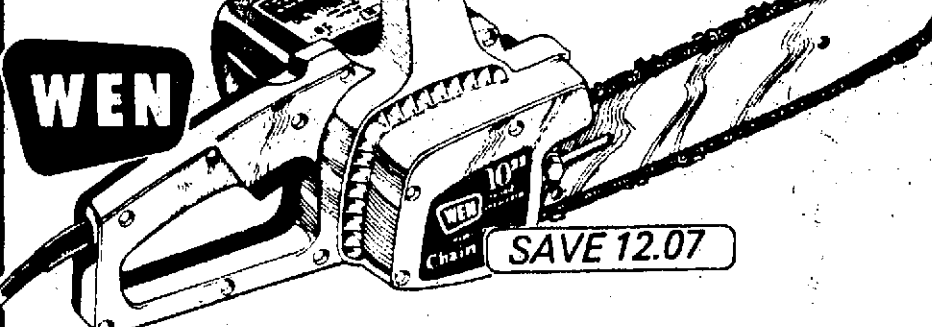
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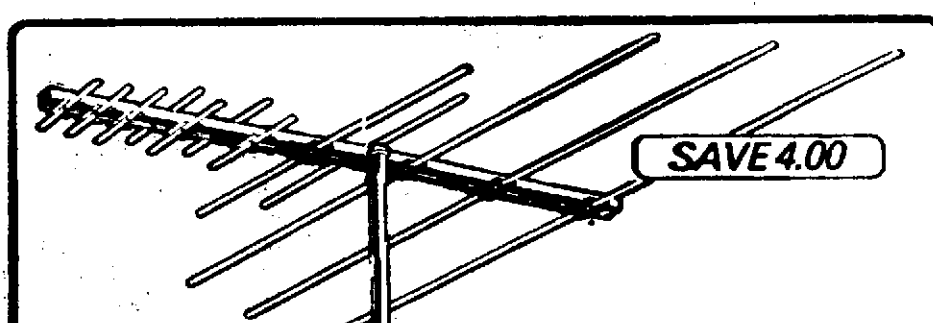
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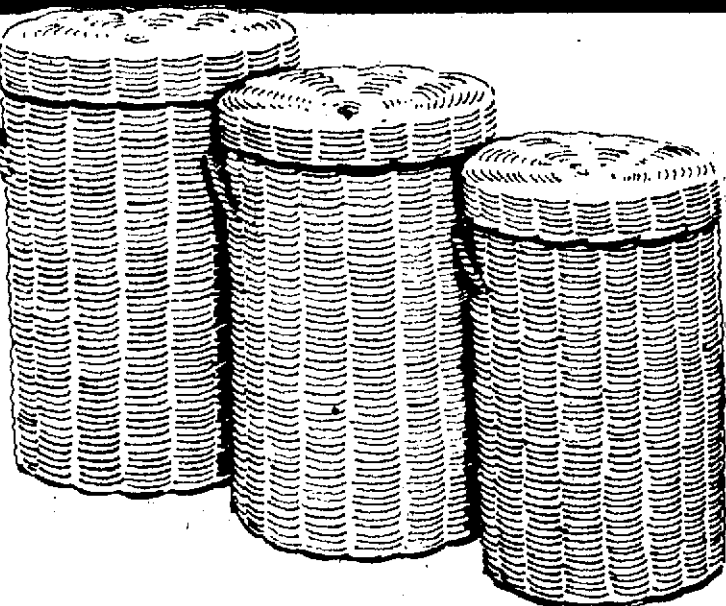
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## TV Listeners Hear Castro Praise Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuban leader Fidel Castro says he believes President Carter is a man with a "sense of morals" who may bring an end to 16 years of hostility between the United States and Cuba.

In an interview with correspondent Bill Moyers, broadcast on the CBS Evening News Wednesday night, Castro said he was pleased by Carter's election.

He said of the new president: "I think that a man like Carter may abide by a policy of international principles, not the Marxist principles nor the capitalist principles, but rather the universally accepted principles among the people."

In a portion of the interview omitted in the CBS newscast, Castro said he thinks it is possible to normalize relations between Cuba and the United States.

Castro said he read with interest in Carter's autobiography "his sense of self-criticism and his sense of morals, a certain sense of morals, in compliance with his religious feelings and in his compliance with his convictions."

He added that if Carter wishes to do so some day, "I will with pleasure talk with him."

## Keller, Founder Of Christophers. Dead At Age 76

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. James G. Keller, founder of the Christophers, one of the first ecumenical movements in American Roman Catholicism, is dead at age 76.

He made familiar to millions the Christopher motto: "Better to light one candle than to curse the darkness."

Father Keller directed the Christophers for 24 years until he retired in 1969. He was succeeded by the Rev. Richard Armstrong, who as director of the Christophers carries on its wide-ranging program.

The movement, started in 1945 and dedicated to spreading the moral values of the Judeo-Christian ethic, is based on the conviction that each individual can help change the world.

## Declaration in '74

The first American declaration of independence was made July 12, 1774 at the First Presbyterian Church in Carlisle, Pa.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — County Assessor Philip E. Watson announced Wednesday he will not reassess any homes in the county for the next two years.

Watson said a new state law requires that counties must be reappraised as a whole rather than piecemeal and that his staff will be unable to make county-wide changes until as late as 1980 or 1981.

About half of the county's residences were reassessed last year, and 20 per cent were reassessed two years ago. Those assessments will be frozen along with the 30 per cent of the county's residences that now lag far behind the rapidly increasing market value.

In another development, a former field deputy to Watson testified Wednesday that assessor's office employees worked as fundraisers for Watson's 1974 reelection campaign.

Watson, however, said that all the employees had either been on vacation or taken leaves of absence at the time.

Robert McNeill, the former field deputy, told a hearing convened by Supervisor Baxter Ward that he had worked to sell tickets and solicit gifts for Watson's campaign for two weeks during the summer of 1973.

He said Watson's chief field deputy, Gene Eley, assigned him the chores, saying, "Use your vacation time and you'll get it back."

But McNeill said he never did get the vacation time back.

## Spain Renews Relations With Russia

MADRID (AP) — Spain reestablished diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union on Wednesday, ending a nearly 40-year rift that began when Francisco Franco's rightists won the Spanish civil war.

A few hours after the announcements in Madrid and Moscow, King Juan Carlos began a mission to heal another rift of the Franco years by flying to Rome for a meeting with Pope Paul VI — the first visit by a Spanish ruler to a Roman Catholic pontiff since 1923.

The Soviet diplomatic tie came just a day after the Spanish government decreed a law that could result in legalization of the Communist party. It allows the supreme court to decide the legal status of political parties instead of the cabinet.

Spain also renewed relations Wednesday with Czechoslovakia and Hungary, the last two countries in the Soviet Bloc without diplomatic ties to Spain.

Francisco Franco, who died 14 months ago, called his army rebellion that overthrew the Republican government of the 1930s a "crusade against communism." The Soviets backed the losing Republican side in the 1936-39 civil war. Throughout his long rule that followed, Franco banned anything Communist or Russian from Spain, as well as all other political parties except his own right-wing organization.

When Franco died in November 1975, Spain was returned to a monarchy. Juan Carlos de Borbon y Borbon, grandson of King Alfonso XIII, ascended the throne as King Juan Carlos I. The government of the 38-year-old king has been gradually liberalizing internal conditions and improving relations with the outside world, both East and West.

In announcing the re-establishment of diplomatic relations, a joint communiqué issued in Madrid and Moscow said relations would be based on "the principles of peaceful coexistence." Similar language was used by the Spanish Foreign Ministry in announcing relations with Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

The establishment of relations between Spain and the Soviet Union was accomplished by an exchange of notes in both capitals from Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Spanish Foreign Minister Marcelino Oreja. The two countries said they would exchange ambassadors.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the two sides expressed confidence the diplomatic move would "facilitate the further development of cooperation in the political, commercial, economic, cultural and other fields."

King Juan Carlos and Greek-born Queen Sofia arrived in Rome on Wednesday afternoon and were to be received by the Pope on today. Alfonso XIII was the last Spanish ruler to visit a pontiff, seeing Pius XI. Relations between the Vatican and Spain, a Roman Catholic country, improved suddenly last year when the king gave up the 500-year-old legal right of Spanish rulers to have a say in the selection of Spanish bishops. Franco had repeatedly refused Pope Paul's request for this.

The Spanish-Soviet communique made no mention of an estimated \$1 billion in Spanish gold sent to the Soviet Union for safekeeping during the civil war by the Republican government. The Soviets kept the gold, saying it was payment for military aid given by the Soviet Union to Republicans to fight against Franco.

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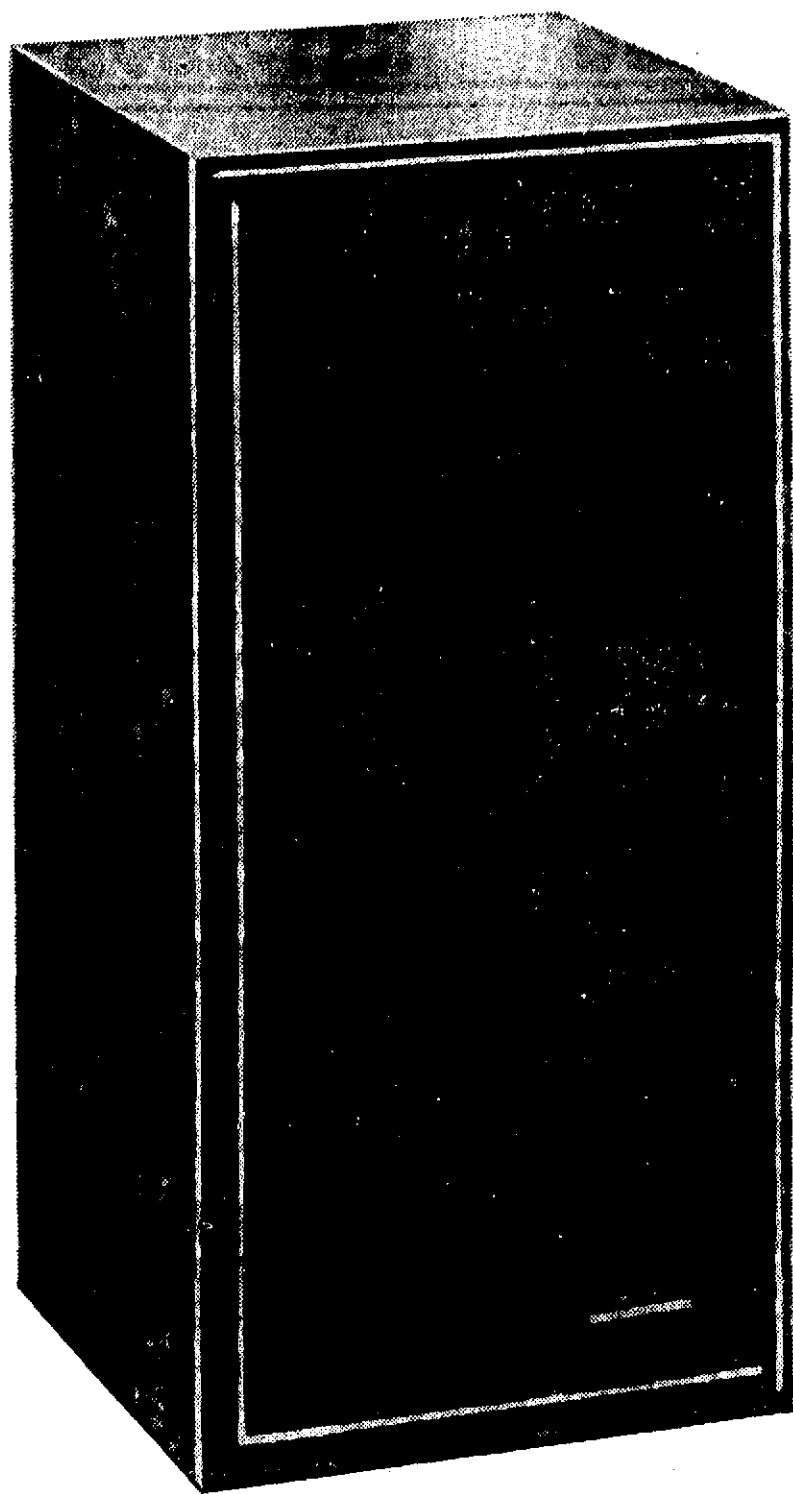


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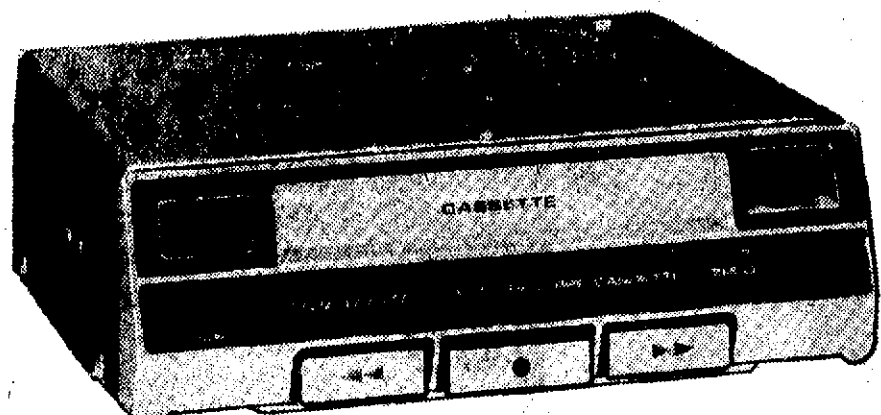
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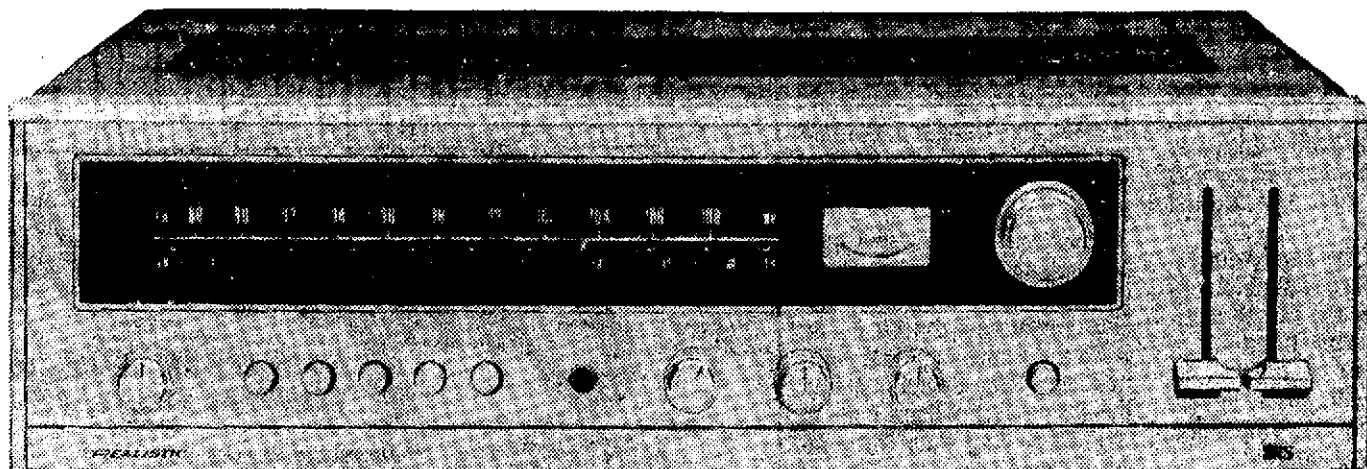
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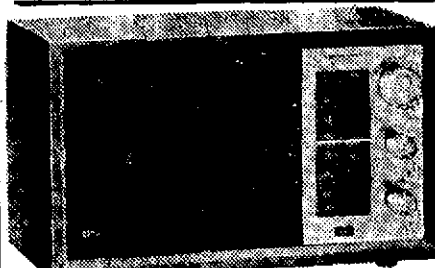
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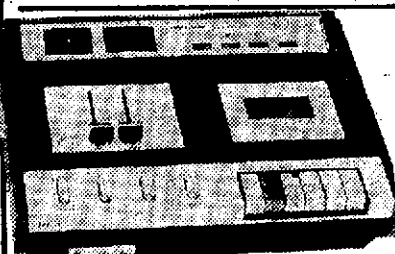
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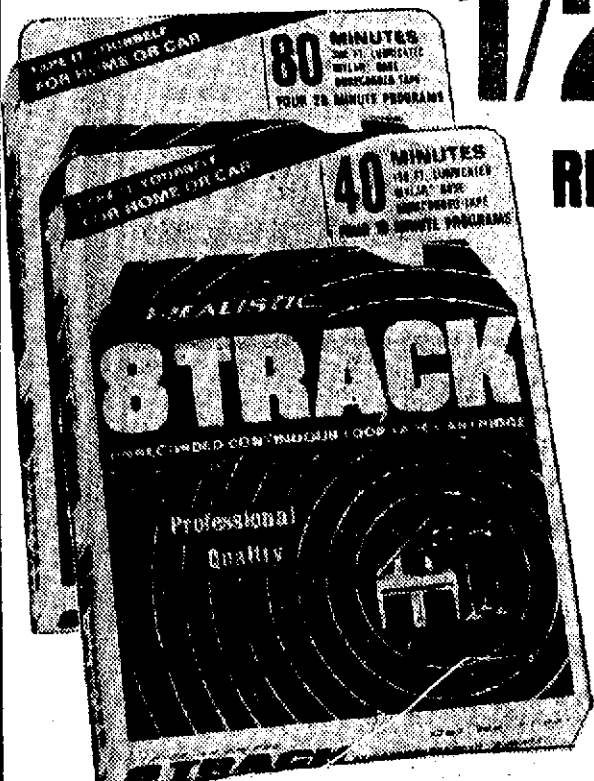
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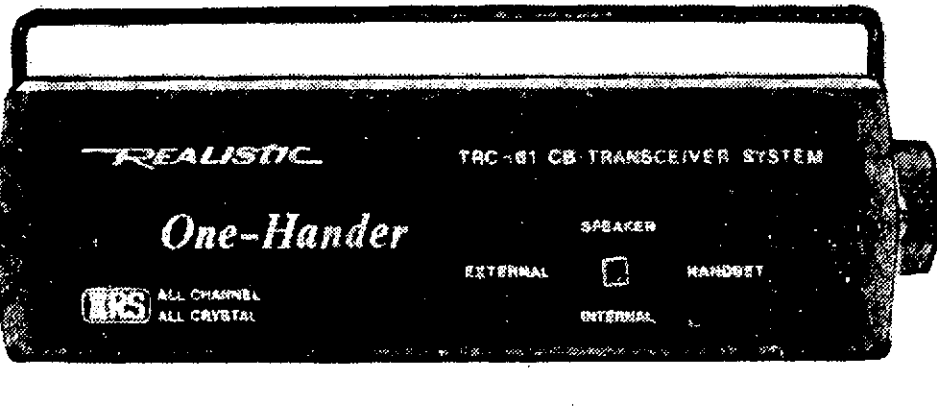


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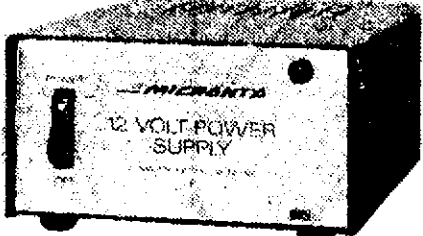
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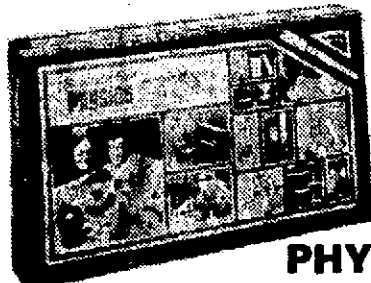


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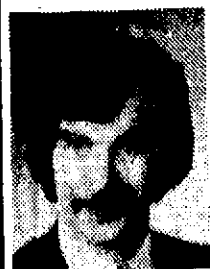
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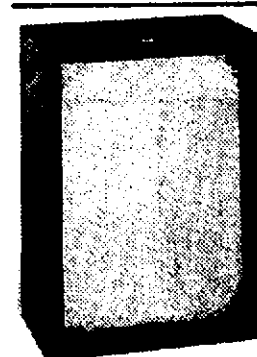
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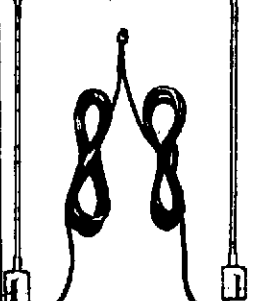
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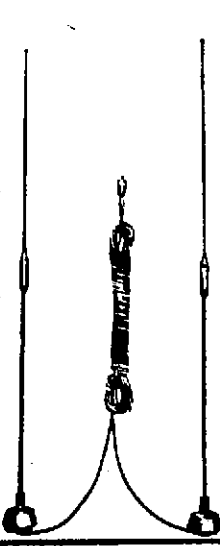


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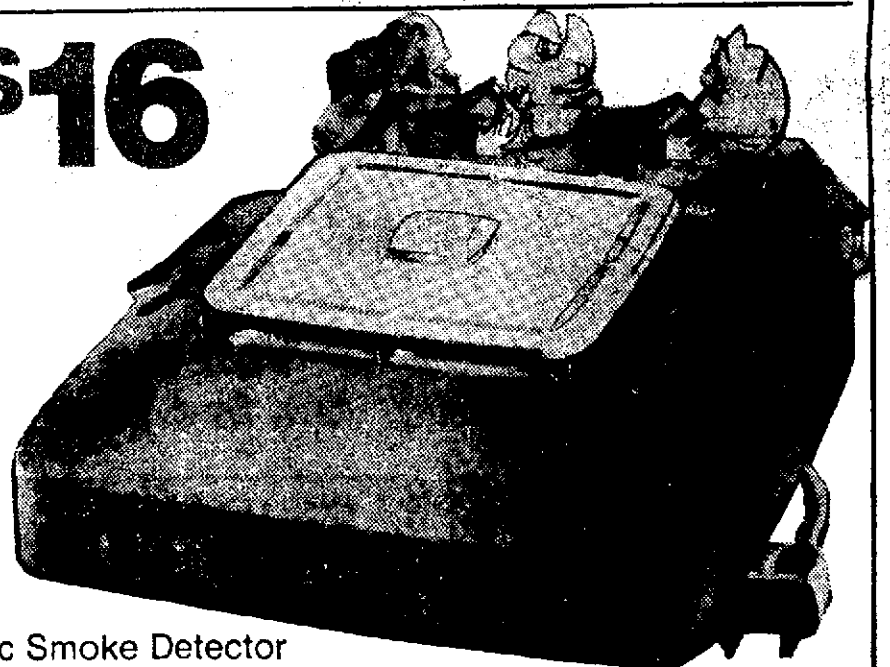
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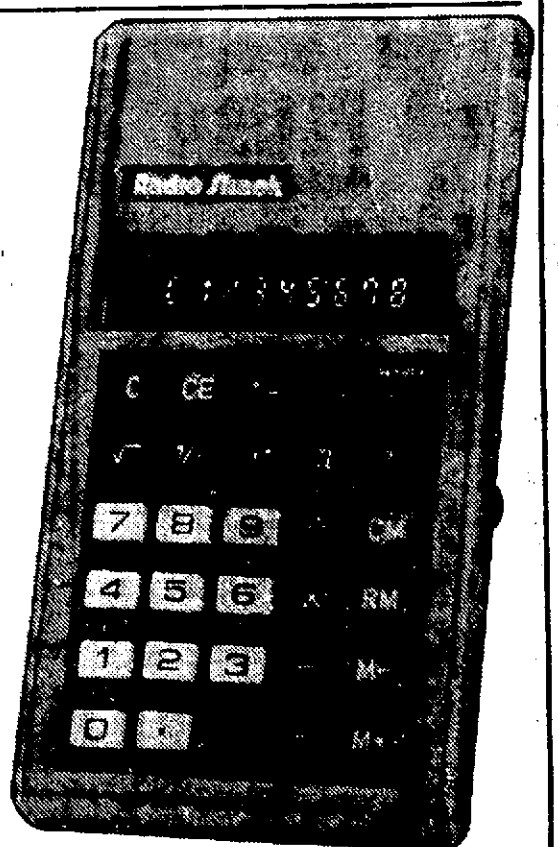
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# Much Rhetoric, Action On ERA But Tally Unchanged

By The Associated Press  
For the Equal Rights Amendment the results were mixed: A setback of questionable effect in Idaho, a disputed victory in Nevada, and an initial victory in North Carolina helped by First Lady Rosalynn Carter.

In each state the voting in the legislature this week came after protracted debate. But even after the rhetoric and the votes, the nationwide tally had not changed.  
Thirty-five states have ratified the amendment so far and three more must approve

it prior to March 29, 1979, for it to become part of the U.S. Constitution. This is what happened Tuesday:  
- The Idaho legislature completed action rescinding its approval of the ERA. But whether the state can do so legally is open to question.

- The Nevada Senate approved the ERA, but the way the voting was conducted was immediately challenged on the floor. In any event, the state House of Representatives must still approve.  
- The North Carolina House of Representatives gave the ERA a first vote of approval, but it still must cast a final vote and then the Senate must also agree. Mrs. Carter lobbied for the bill by phone.

Idaho, among the first states to ratify the amendment shortly after Congress approved it in 1972, became the third state to rescind ratification so far. The others are Nebraska and Tennessee.

The effect of such a turnaround is problematic. Congress has never accepted such action by a state legislature withdrawing previous ratification of an amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

It was the third time the issue had come before the Idaho Senate; the House, in each of the last three years, had voted to back away from ratification but until now, the Senate had refused to go along.

When it did, by an 18-17 vote, it prompted one ERA champion, state Sen. Norma Dobler, to declare: "This day will live in infamy."

In Carson City, Nev., meanwhile, the question of whether the Senate would approve the ERA prompted a parliamentary brouhaha. It finally did - if the disputed actions of Lt. Gov. Bob Rose, who serves as president of the Senate, stand.

When the votes were counted among the 20 senators in the chamber, 10 were for ratification, eight against, and two

members had abstained. That vote alone could not have ratified the amendment, because the state constitution requires an absolute majority.

Rose counted the abstentions as no votes, declared a 10-10 tie, and invoked his constitutional power to break ties by voting for ERA.

Pro-ERA spectators cheered, but Senate Majority Leader Jim Gibson, a staunch ERA foe, said he would appeal to the state Supreme Court.

In any event, the ERA must also win the Nevada Assembly's approval.

In North Carolina, the House gave tentative approval to the ERA on a 64-52 vote. A final vote was scheduled for Wednesday. The Senate must also approve.

The North Carolina action came after Mrs. Carter telephoned the state to make personal appeals for ratification. Her press secretary, Mary Hoyt, said Mrs. Carter believes in "the quiet approach" and talking to people personally to express her support for ERA.

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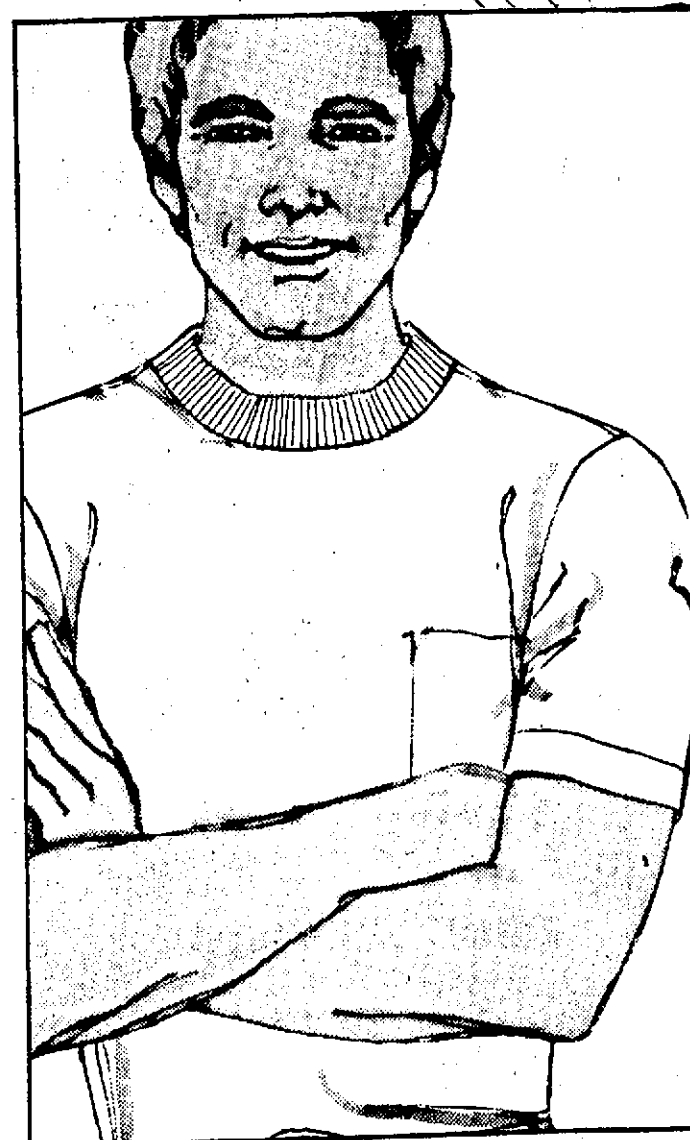
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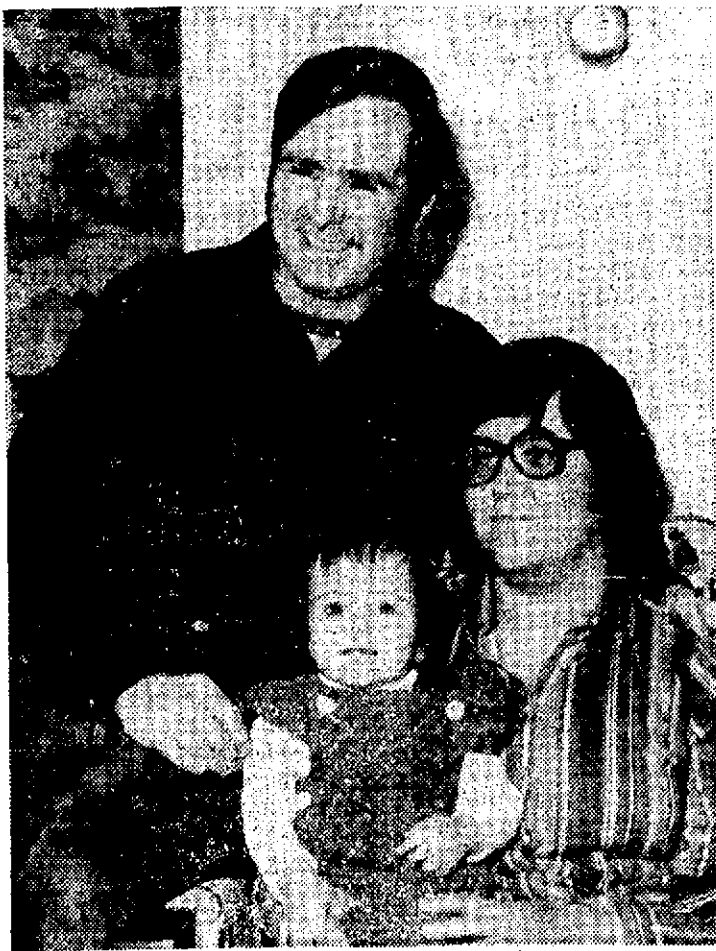
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**DENNIS KETCHUM, 30, WITH WIFE, DAUGHTER**  
His Father Hank Ketchum Created Cartoon Character

## Dennis The Menace Now Prison Guard

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Attention Mr. Wilson: Dennis the Menace, your mischievous former next door neighbor, is in jail — he has grown up to become a prison guard.

Dennis Ketchum, 30, son of Hank Ketchum, originator of the cartoon character, spent his childhood in boarding schools, joined the Marines, became a cowboy and has since married and gotten a job as a prison guard.

Through all that, his comic strip counterpart still lives next door to Mr. Wilson, loves ice cream and his dog Ruff, and idolizes Cowboy Bob.

The younger Ketchum says he had a rambunctious day when he was 4 or 5 years old. He broke a lamp and, when his dad came home, his mother described Dennis as a "real menace." A star was born.

Hank Ketchum, a Walt Disney cartoonist before World War II, started writing Dennis the Menace, based on his son, in 1951. Dennis was an only child and his parents were named Alice and Henry just like in the comics.

"I was like every other 4-or-5-year-old at that time ... I got in mischief. I pulled some hare-brained schemes once in a while but I was about average growing up," Dennis Ketchum recalled.

"I got teased in school about it. In grammar school they were all ribbing me about it. It

took quite a few years to get used to it."

Ketchum went to boarding schools at age 12. His mother died a year later and he wound up staying at boarding schools year round.

"I didn't see my dad too much," he said. "For a while we were sort of few and far between. I felt a jealousy. He was too busy."

"Since I've been married, we've been closer," Ketchum said. "Dad said he has some regrets."

The cartoonist moved to Switzerland 17 years ago. He remarried, has a daughter and his wife is expecting a second child.

Dennis Ketchum joined the Marines and spent 10 months in Vietnam. "I lost a lot of good buddies," he said.

After that, he spent some time "horse wrangling" in Arizona. Three years ago he quit and journeyed to Circleville, near Columbus, to visit a friend. There he met Roxanna Waites in a restaurant. They married and 16 months ago had a daughter, Jennifer.

He has worked as a corrections officer at the Ohio correctional reception and medical center in Columbus for the past two months, but he longs for life on a cattle ranch.

"It's just too crowded here. I'm used to the wide open spaces. I like the West," he said. "I'm used to that freedom."

## Gullett Guilty Of LH Bank Heist

LOS ANGELES — William Gullett, a one-time suspect in the kidnap-slaying of Mrs. Johann Seigman of Rossmore, was convicted in U.S. District Court here Wednesday on bank robbery charges.

Gullett, 27, of Bellflower, was found guilty by a federal jury of robbing the Security Pacific National Bank, 200 S. Beach Blvd., in La Habra last July 8.

Sentencing has been set for Feb. 28 at 1:30 p.m. before Judge Harry Pregerson.

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## Hospital Land Sale Proposed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A legislator wants the state to sell about one-third of the grounds of Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk.

Assemblyman Bruce Young, D-Cerritos, says his bill would let the financially pressed city add about 55 acres to its tax rolls.

He said officials of the mental hospital oppose the legislation because they want to keep the land as picnic grounds and open space.

But Young said this week that the sale would improve hospital security by getting rid of an area where several patients have walked off recently, and by providing money for more fences and guards.

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## MENTAL PATIENT ABUSE LAID TO UNDERSTAFFING

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two prominent Los Angeles psychiatrists say understaffing at state mental hospitals has fostered an alarming use of electric shock and drugs to treat problem patients.

"I would like to state that most of the psychiatrists of the psychiatric community of California are appalled by the abuses of mental patients in California state hospitals," said Dr. Stanley W. Bergreen at a press conference Tuesday. He is president of the Los Angeles County Medical Association's Psychiatry Section.

Bergreen's predecessor, Dr. Alexander S. Rogawski, said the Brown administration is perpetuating the "erosion of the mental health system." He said the erosion started under former Gov. Ronald Reagan, whom he said wanted to re-

place mental hospitals with community clinics.

The two doctors accused the state of running substandard hospitals, and called for more direct physician supervision of patients.

Bob Nance, communications director of the state Department of Health, denied the charges of poor hospital conditions.

He said the patient-physician ratio has improved as a result of decisions made by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Dr. Jerome Lackner, director of the Department of Health.

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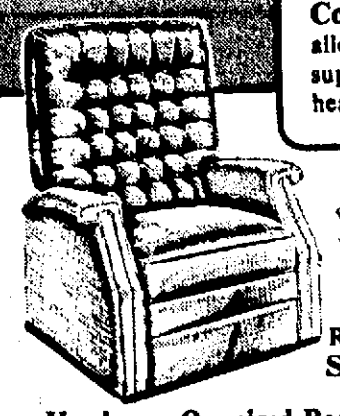


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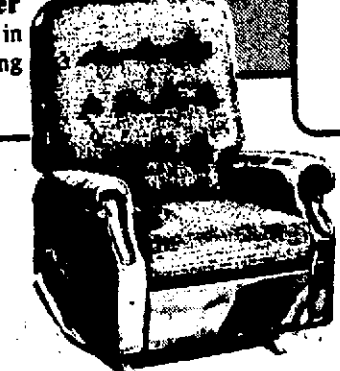
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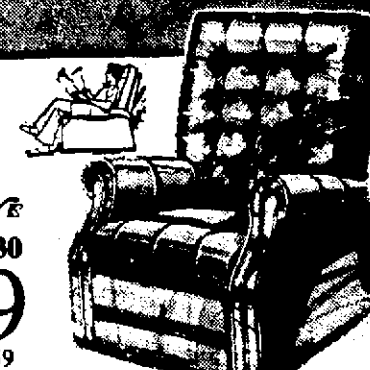
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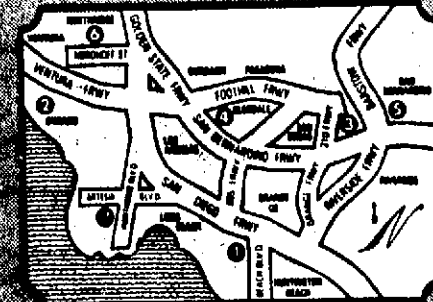
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# CRACKER CRUMBS

By HARRY L. GRAHAM

## He Recalls WWII Abduction Of Bob Hope's USO Tour

I don't suppose Benny Halpern ever made very much money out of the plywood picture holder he patented back in World War II.

It was a cutout of a soldier on which a mug shot of a husband, sweetheart or friend could be affixed.

I'd forgotten Benny's last name until a few weeks ago when my sister sent me an old address book I had left at her house 25 years ago. Then I found his name and address along with Hueling Davis and Hal Greenberg's.

Benny and I were sergeants in special services at Grove Air Base, England, in 1945. Greenberg, a lieutenant, was our boss. Davis was a sergeant I had known at Beaulieu Air Base, 40 or 50 miles south of Grove.

I guess Benny was a frustrated showman, but his job at Grove was movie projectionist and general flunky. He was a real wit, and when there was nothing to do he would don a black beret he had picked up in France, put a pair of lenseless horn-rimmed specs on the end of his nose and play the accordion and sing. The routine was usually good for a laugh, although his playing and singing were marginal.

He was always volunteering to perform with the visiting USO shows, but Greenberg would put him off, saying he needed to put more snap into his routine.

Hueling Davis had nothing to do with special services of base stage shows. He was chief clerk at flying control, and we both bunked in a Niessen hut in a stand of tall pine trees at the edge of Beaulieu.

A Wall Street stock broker before he got caught up in the war, he had one green eye and one blue eye and somehow that disqualified him from being commissioned.

But he made 150 on the Army general classification test, which is the highest score I had ever heard of and the medical officer must have thought the incompatible eyes would in no way hamper his functioning as an enlisted man.

I often stood under the pine trees outside our hut at night during the air raid, watching the tracer bullets and ack-ack bursts thrown up at the Germans. I reasoned that the flack was unlikely to hit me if I stood near a tree trunk because it would be deflected by the limbs.

"Maybe so," said Davis, "but what's to keep a machine gun bullet from getting you?"

"Nothing but pure luck," I said, but I was too fascinated by the skyful of flashes not to watch.

Davis returned to Wall Street after the war and I lost touch with him.

Greenberg was a bright and likeable guy from Brooklyn, and as special service officer he went out of channels and got nine movies a week for the Grove theaters instead of the three we were authorized.

He also got us more USO shows than we were supposed

to have, violating regulations when necessary.

But what I really remember Greenberg for is his abduction of Bob Hope to put on a show at Grove.

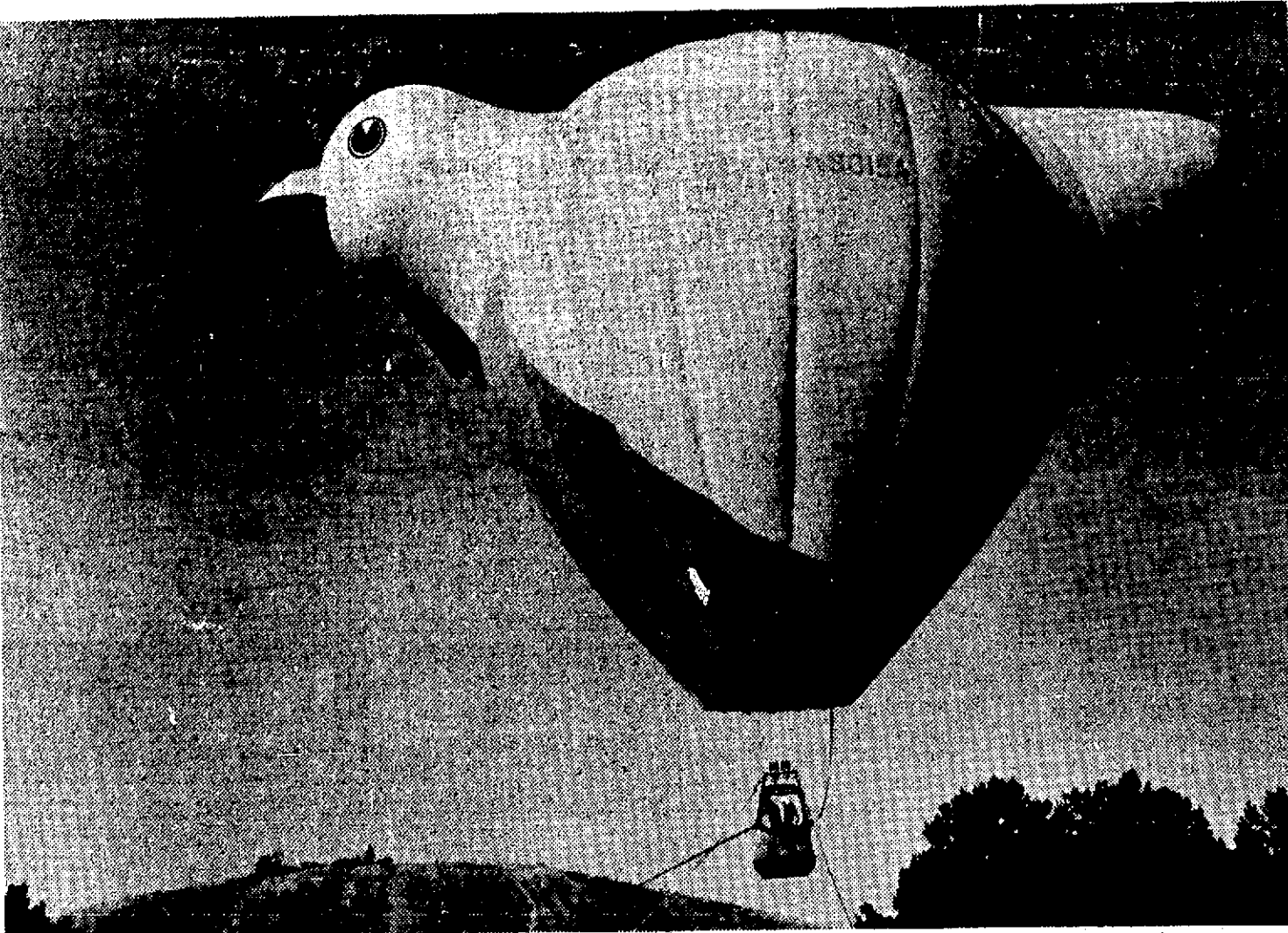
Headquarters told Greenberg that Hope was booked solid and would not be available.

Undaunted, the lieutenant arranged to fly the Hope troupe from London to a base near the English Channel for a show, after which he was to return it to London.

He returned the showmen, all right, but first he landed at Grove where 3,000 men were waiting to be entertained.

"Is this a surprise!" said Hope as he stepped from the plane onto a portable stage. "Where am I?"

That brought a real roar of laughter from the crowd. Greenberg had had Halpern and me advertising the Hope show at Grove for a week.



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## 10,000 Jam NY Relief Job Line

NEW YORK (AP) — An estimated 10,000 New Yorkers — most young, frustrated and black — waited in the cold for up to five hours Tuesday in an effort to secure 2,700 federally funded emergency relief jobs that will last three weeks.

At 8 a.m., an hour before the jobs became available, "people were backed up for two blocks in Brooklyn," said Lucille Rose of the city Department of Employment. "I expect it was even worse in Queens."

The jobs, funded with \$1 million through the Comprehensive Education and Training Act, are intended to provide emergency repairs, remove ice from city streets and provide help for the elderly infirm. A third of the jobs pay \$190 a week, the rest \$150.

However, many prospective employees were turned away because they did not fit guidelines requiring that the jobs be filled by persons laid off after December 20 due to the energy or weather crises. Others lied and found work — a situation officials of the program said they had no means to prevent.

"If a person is consistent in his story then we just certify him as being eligible and he's on his way," said Al Farina of the city Department of employment. "There's no way possible to show that a person was laid off on a particular day."

Many outside heard a different story — an announcement, greeted by a chorus of jeers, that they were wasting their time remaining on line if their situations did not match the guidelines.

Some were deterred and left. Others remained.

"I'm gonna stay on this line until I find satisfaction," said John Norvell, 22, a June graduate of the City College of New York who said he's repeatedly been refused other jobs and told he's over-qualified.

"It's been a heartache. I try to hide now that I graduated. It's become a thing of reproach. My graduation gift has been perpetual unemployment," said the black music major, first in his family to graduate college.

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### Skateboard Whiz At Work

When Stuart Singer, 13, left, wants to demonstrate his ability as a skateboard whiz, he lines up five trusting friends side by side. His jump in a drainage ditch near his home in Richardson, Tex-

as, failed this time. Above left, is what the high-flying Stuart looks like as he sails above their heads. He has four specially designed boards, one which he uses to ride inside a concrete pipe, above.

## 'Attorney' Accused Of Faking License

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A Minneapolis man who assumed an old friend's identity and practiced law has been charged with perjury and aggravated forgery.

Joel B. Handler was named in a criminal complaint filed by the Hennepin County attorney's office. He is accused of forging a signature and of lying to a judge when he changed his name as part of the hoax.

According to a petition filed with the state Supreme Court, Handler assumed the identity of Thomas E. Hatten of Okoboji, Iowa, in 1973 after he failed the Minnesota bar exam. "I trusted him," said Hatten. "The whole thing is something I can't comprehend."

Handler has disappeared. The U.S. attorney, the State Board of Law Examiners and the state Lawyers Professional Responsibility board are investigating.

The court petition said that after graduating from Drake University in Des Moines in 1973 Handler and Hatten moved to Minneapolis and shared an apartment while preparing for the state bar examination.

Hatten passed the test and became an attorney in October 1973, moving to Iowa for a job with the state Supreme Court.

Handler told Hatten he had passed and had been sworn in as an attorney. He also promised to renew Hatten's license in Minnesota.

But, the petition said, Handler assumed Hatten's identity and practiced under Hatten's name until March 1974, when he persuaded a county district judge to change the name "Hatten" to Joseph B. Handler.

The next month Handler asked the state Supreme Court to change the name of the licensed attorney Thomas Hatten to Joseph Handler.

Last Tuesday someone called the state bar examiner's office and asked why Handler used two different first names: Joel and Joseph. By Thursday the hoax had been uncovered.

Handler, 29, worked for the Minneapolis law firm of Robert Beugen and Clark Iverson from July 1974 to last September, handling civil and criminal cases.

"We were shocked at everyone else," Iverson said. "It almost left us speechless. We had no reason to believe he wasn't an attorney."

Handler faces a maximum penalty of 10 years and a \$10,000 fine on the forgery charge and up to three years and \$3,000 on the perjury charge.

Several of his old cases may be reopened by clients on the grounds that they were not represented by an attorney.

## Adopted Vietnam 'Orphan' Given Back To Folks

CAMP PENDLETON (AP) — A judge is returning a three-year-old Vietnamese orphan adopted by a U.S. family to her natural parents, who now live in Canada.

Superior Court Judge Edward T. Butler of Vista, Calif., said he thinks Misty Drury, who was born Nguyen Thi Oanh, will do best with the parents from which she was separated during the 1973 Vietnamese evacuation.

Her natural parents, Dr. and Mrs. Nguyen Kim Tinh, testified Misty and her uncle made it aboard a ship to Guam, but the parents got left behind.

The uncle, burdened with his own 11-year-old son and two young nephews, knew he could not take care of the baby girl and put her up for adoption, convinced her parents were dead, they testified.

She was adopted by Marine CPO Lawrence A. Drury and his family through an agency called "Operation New Life."

After making their way to Montreal, where he is an intern at St. Francois D'Assise Hospital, the Nguyens finally located the uncle at the refugee center at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

"We were shocked to learn our daughter had been adopted by an American family," Nguyen said.

In the meantime, Drury moved Misty in with his family, which includes two young daughters.

Butler listened to testimony from experts on what impact reuniting Misty with her natural parents would have, then decided it would not be detrimental.

"The doctor and his wife, too, have their parental needs and instincts to recover their child," he ruled.

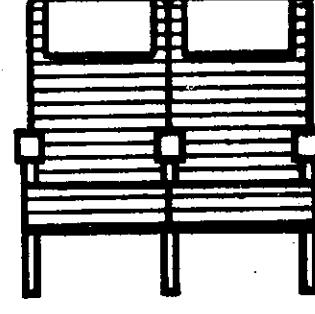
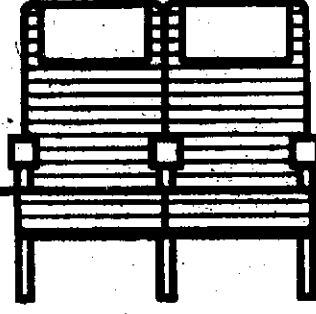
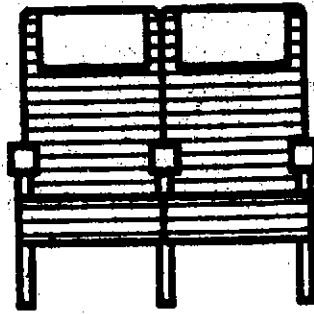
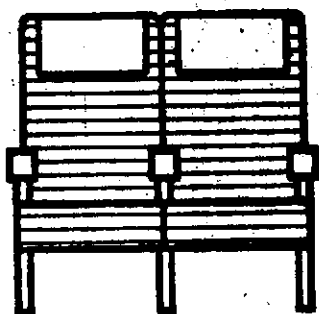
Misty went home to Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base for a last night with the Drury Tuesday.

Said the disappointed Drury: "I'm sure the judge did what he thought best."

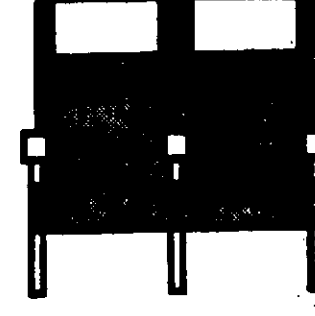
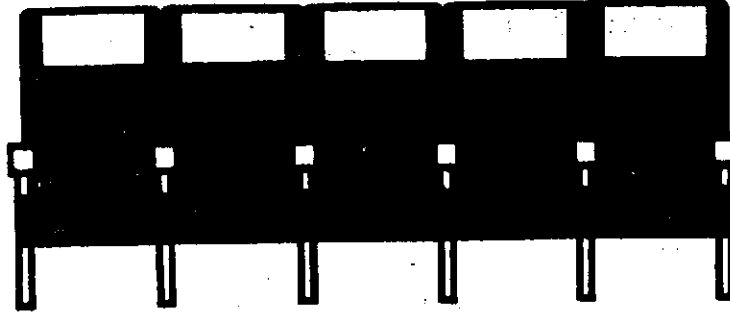
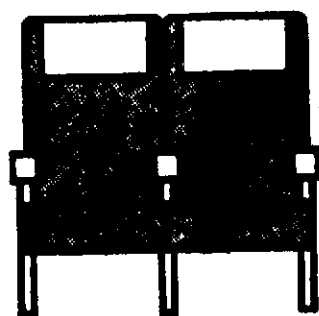
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## Gov. Brown An Elitist, Davis Says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ed Davis, the tough-talking Los Angeles police chief, says Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. is "an elit-

ist" who is out of touch with the people on issues such as jobs and crime prevention.

Davis, 59, thinks the Democratic governor can be defeated for re-election next year. And, the silver-haired veteran policeman adds, he will be retiring as police chief next January, "so I will have some time on my hands."

Asked if he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, Davis stops short of saying yes — but just barely.

"I've been looking for discouragement, and I have not been able to get any substantial discouragement," Davis says. "So I am convinced now I will in all probability be a candidate."

If Davis does run, he can expect strong support from the right wing of the California GOP — which has dominated the party the past 13 years — in a contest with Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger, San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson and possibly Assemblyman Ken Maddy. Their first test will be this

weekend at the state GOP convention in Sacramento.

Davis lists unemployment, crime and cuts in highway construction as campaign issues. He also disagrees sharply with Brown's opposition to the death penalty.

"I'd say the number one issue in California right now is people getting jobs. We have lagged a couple of percentage points behind the rest of the nation," Davis said in an interview last week.

"We ran for a long time with 10 per cent unemployment. That's absolutely unconscionable. And at the same time, we were running employers out of the state and discouraging new employers from coming in."

"We have an abysmal business climate. We have no-growth policy. We have sort of a birth control on industry and business in California. So the number one problem in California is to make it a place where the free enterprise system can flourish and provide jobs," he added.

"Probably number two is the

quality of life — in terms of the fear of crime — has to be improved greatly."

Davis, who worked his way up through the ranks the past 37 years, speaks with an air of authority about crime, citing

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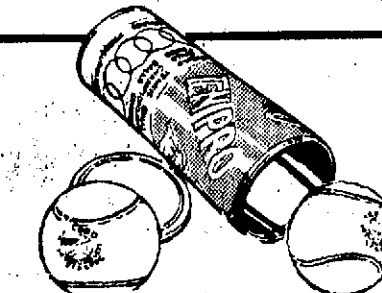
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numerous statistics and personal accomplishments. He says crime dropped two per cent in Los Angeles during the seven years he has been chief, and it would have dropped more if it had not been for "the machinations in fantasyland" of state government, such as Brown signing a repeal of laws against homosexual conduct.

But he said Brown's signing repeal of the indeterminate sentence law, which Davis says will reduce prison terms, was the act that made him start thinking about running for governor.

"That was the last in a long series of absolutely irresponsible acts in the Jerry Brown administration. And he's serious about it. And (I felt) the sheer frustration of seeing everything I've worked for all my working career going down the tubes" with that bill.

Davis also condemns Brown administration cutbacks in highway construction, and says he isn't convinced it is caused entirely by inflation in construction costs.

"There could be some hanky-panky in how those funds are listed. I don't think we're as poor, in terms of giving the state matching money to build freeways, as they would pretend."

"This is a deliberate birth control problem of highways also. I think it's an elitist attitude to force us to live in cities, to totally discourage the further development of freeways," Davis said.

Davis also says Brown's image as a fiscal conservative is "a terrible rip-off."

"He sits there now in an era of great inflation and allows the continuation of the present income tax rates. People even in the poverty level are beginning to get into pretty substantial income tax rates when they get a pay raise with inflation."

"There's no indexing or adjustment of the income tax rates. It's something I think has to be done."

Davis offers a sharp contrast in personality and bearing to Brown. While Brown often answers questions with his own questions or abstract philosophical discussions, Davis is direct, sometimes blunt.

And Davis thinks that's a plus for him.

"I've been a cop all my life. I'm not a career politician. I'm a rather common man, and I think I would represent the interests of the common people with common sense," Davis says.

"I think I would represent the great bulk of Californians. I'm not the son of a governor. I wasn't raised in a governor's mansion."

Davis argues that Brown's constituency is only 15.1 per cent, a statistic achieved by comparing Brown's 1974 vote with California's total population.

"We're in the hands of an elitist crowd that really says 'to hell with 85 per cent of the people.' They're serving the very narrow self-interest of those who put them in office."

Brown's vow to veto the death penalty is an example of that "elitism," says Davis, who is backing a death penalty initiative which could become the GOP's strongest issue against Brown.

## Brown Names Energy Panelist

SACRAMENTO (AP) — One of the most critical persons against nuclear power in California, Dr. Ronald Doctor, has been reappointed to the state Energy Commission until 1982.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. announced the reappointment Monday.

Doctor, 41, a nuclear engineer, was an original member of the five-member commission formed in 1975. His term had expired Jan. 7.

A Democrat, Doctor campaigned in favor of Prop. 13, the nuclear power plant initiative that was defeated by California voters last June.

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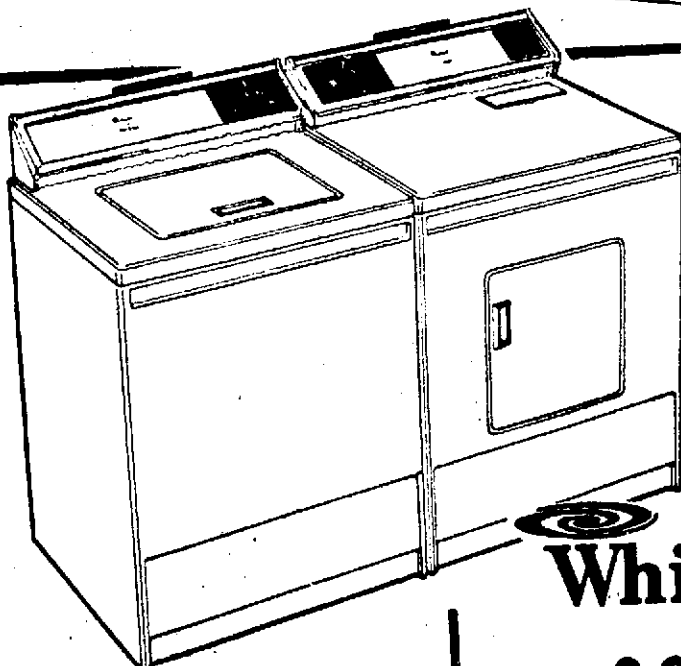
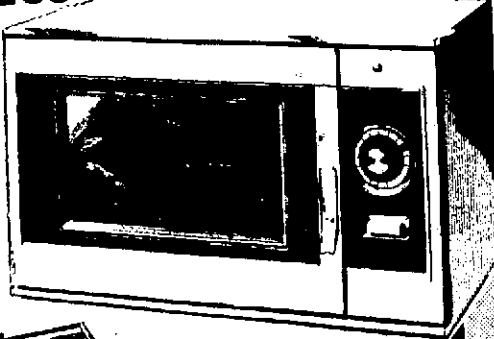
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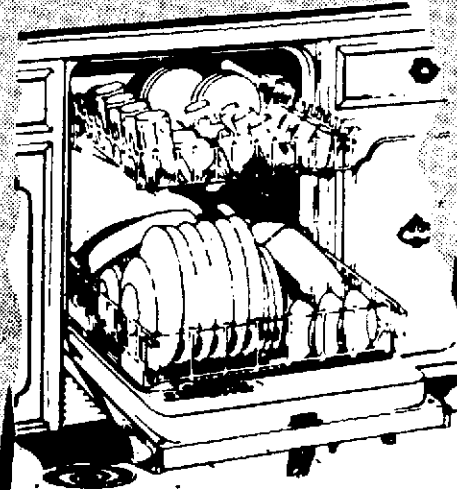
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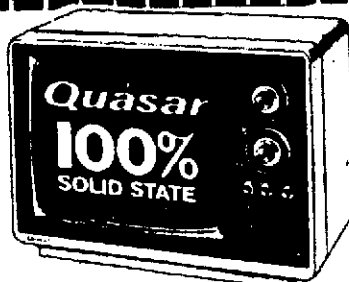
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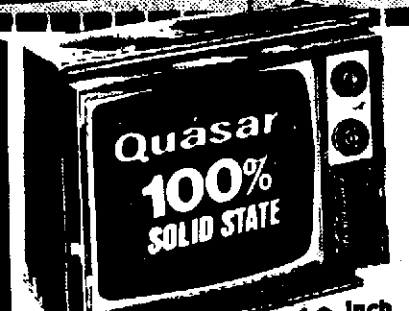
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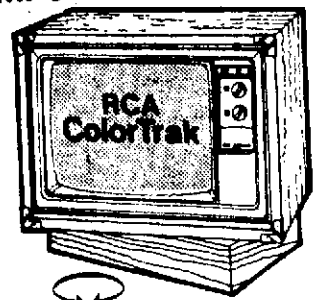
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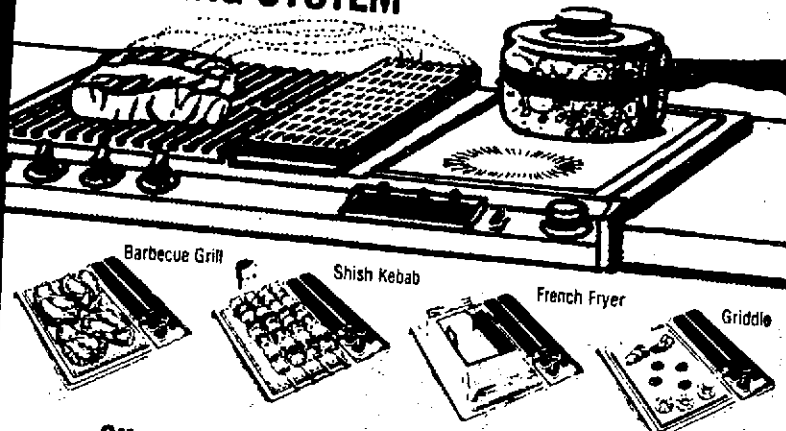
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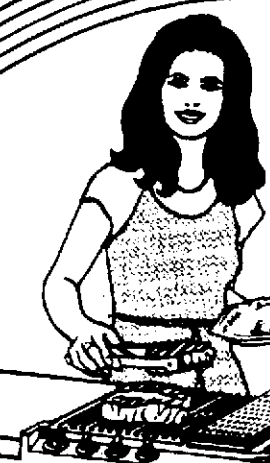
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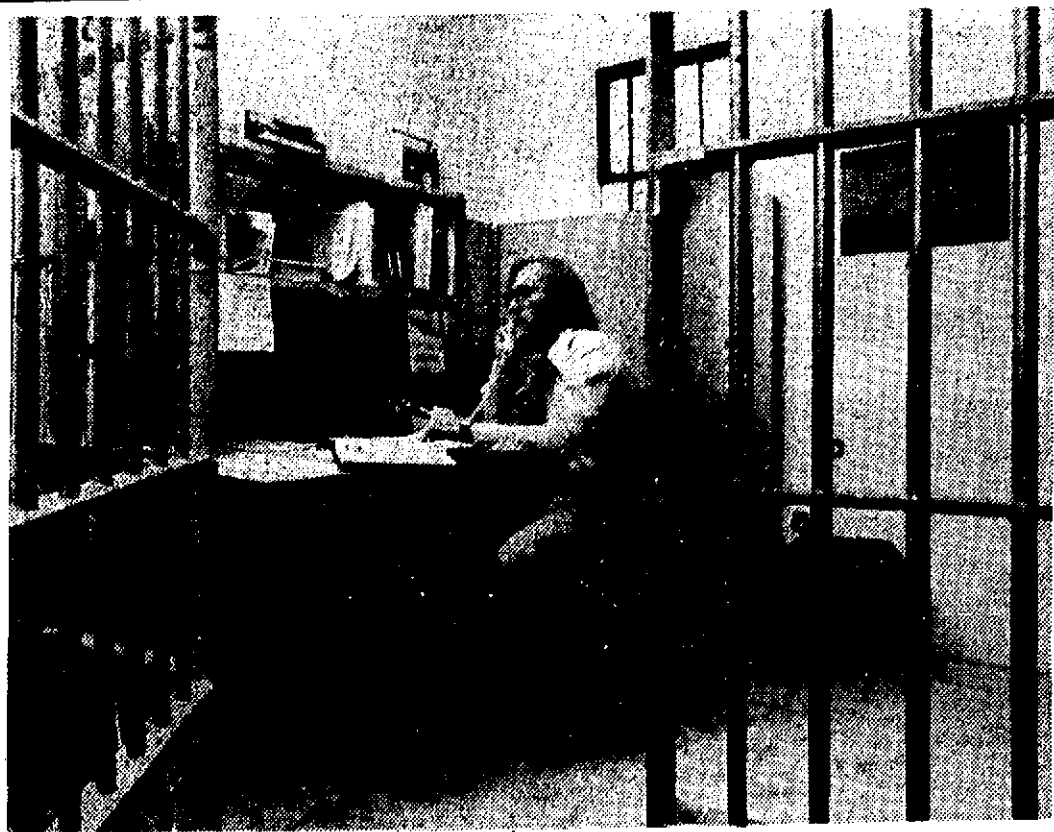
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## Placentia's Jail Cell Hotline Lures 30 Workers Behind Bars

PLACENTIA — Thirty men and women are spending many hours behind bars, but it's all for a good cause.

The North Orange County Helpline went into operation at the former police department facility, 120 S. Bradford Ave., and the 30 volunteers will man the hot lines between themselves and people with various problems.

The jail cell operation is sponsored by the Alpha Center community service organization, a United Way Agency.

The helpline crisis interven-

tion, prevention and counseling service has been in operation since 1973 at other community locations.

Many of the volunteers at the jail cell listening posts will be college students working toward degrees in counseling who have completed an Alpha Center 21-hour course in helpline procedures conducted by Douglas K. Nixon.

"We've decorated the cell for their comfort," said Florrie Holley, Alpha Center spokesman, "but the bars remain."

## SURVEY CONCLUDES

## Most Commissioners Don't Know The Law

By EVANS WITT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers who deal with federal regulatory agencies say less than two-thirds of the commissioners now serving on such panels actually understand the laws they are supposed to enforce, a congressional survey shows.

The lawyers would recommend only about half of the commissioners of eight agencies for reappointment by the president, said the survey, which was released today along with two reports by the Senate Government Operations Committee.

The reports, the first of six planned in a federal regulation study, suggest major overhauls in the handling of regulatory appointments by Congress and the White House to improve the quality of appointees.

Release of the study comes before President Carter has nominated anyone to the 11 regulatory posts he now can fill.

The reports urge stiff new conflict of interest rules to slow the "revolving door" between regulatory agencies and the industries they oversee, lending support to Carter's call for such new laws.

The study found regulatory agencies have done a poor job of enforcing existing conflict-of-interest laws and regulations.

The two reports made 64 recommendations for action by Congress, Carter and the regulatory agencies, including:

—Enactment of a "sunset" law that would abolish each regulatory agency on a given date unless it is specifically renewed by Congress;

—Chopping the Interstate Commerce Commission from 11 to three members, with Carter appointing all three of a reconstituted commission;

—Writing into law the requirement that the various commissions be made up of persons with a variety of backgrounds and who represent a broad range of interests;

—Development of a systematic White House nomination process for regulatory appointees, including publication of notices of vacancies to be filled and efforts to solicit names of possible nominees from outside groups;

—Giving the president the power to appoint the chairmen of the Civil Aeronautics Board, Consumer Product Safety Commission and the Federal Power Commission.

The Senate committee commissioned the Congressional Research Service to survey lawyers practicing before the regulatory agencies.

The survey of 969 attorneys found those dealing with the Securities and Exchange Commission had the highest opinion of the commissioners. Attorneys practicing before the Federal Trade Commission had the lowest opinion of the commissioners.

The lawyers, on the average, said 60 per cent of the commissioners understood the laws they were administering, ranging from a high of 76 per cent for the SEC members to a low of 49 per cent for the FTC.

The lawyers would suggest only 34 per cent of the FTC commissioners for reappointment versus 63 per cent of the SEC members.

A major committee recommendation was a proposal to write into law some conflict-of-interest guidelines Carter ordered his appointees to follow. Principally, the law would ban all contact between an ex-official and his former agency for one year after leaving the agency.

Current law only prohibits appearances by a former official before an agency concerning a matter that was the responsibility of that official when he was with the government.

And the committee suggested a new presidential executive order supplementing one issued in 1965, which included conflict of interest rules. The suggested order is similar to the guidelines Carter made public for his appointees before his inauguration.

But Carter has yet to issue his promised executive order officially implementing his guidelines.

The study found little active enforcement of the current law.

"Neither the regulatory agencies themselves nor the Civil Service Commission have worked effectively at enforcing conflict of interest laws and regulations," said Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the committee.

The study found that well over half of the agencies had no established procedures to enforce the law.

The second committee study dealt with congressional control of the agencies, making many recommendations for internal improvements.

The study rejected proposals that all regulatory rules be automatically subject to congressional veto. The report said such review might be needed in some areas, but added that the increased delay in enacting rules, greater confusion on regulatory issues and the workload it would impose on Congress outweighs possible benefits.

In suggesting that the law be written to require a broad representation of groups on regulatory agencies, the study said the industries being regulated often are well-represented, but those from consumer-oriented backgrounds do not get regulatory appointments.

## CANDIED BOOZE CALLED LATEST TEENAGE RAGE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Babarum is the latest rage at the candy counter — a three-quarter ounce slab of chocolate and rum which one physician describes as "a sugar-coated invitation to teenage alcoholism."

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Youngsters seem to agree — and they are snapping up the 25-cent confection quickly. "It's the only booze I can get without showing ID," said one junior high school student.

"It's a very, very adult treat with real honest-to-goodness 90-proof rum," said Page Douglas, who wholesales the product from Oakland. "I can't believe, though, anyone can get snookered from eating too many."

But Dr. Phyllis Tuttle terms the candies part of "a recipe revolution" aimed at exploiting the untapped youth market for "booze-related items."

It's "a sugar-coated invitation to teen-age alcoholism," says Dr. Tuttle, area director of the National Council on Alcoholism. "All of them create an atmosphere for children that makes alcohol seem an essential part of life."

Also critical was Douglas Butcher, coordinator of the state Office of Alcoholism.

"It's a rather sinister way of bringing youth into heavier and heavier alcoholic use," he said. Alcoholism among youngsters is "already significant," he added.

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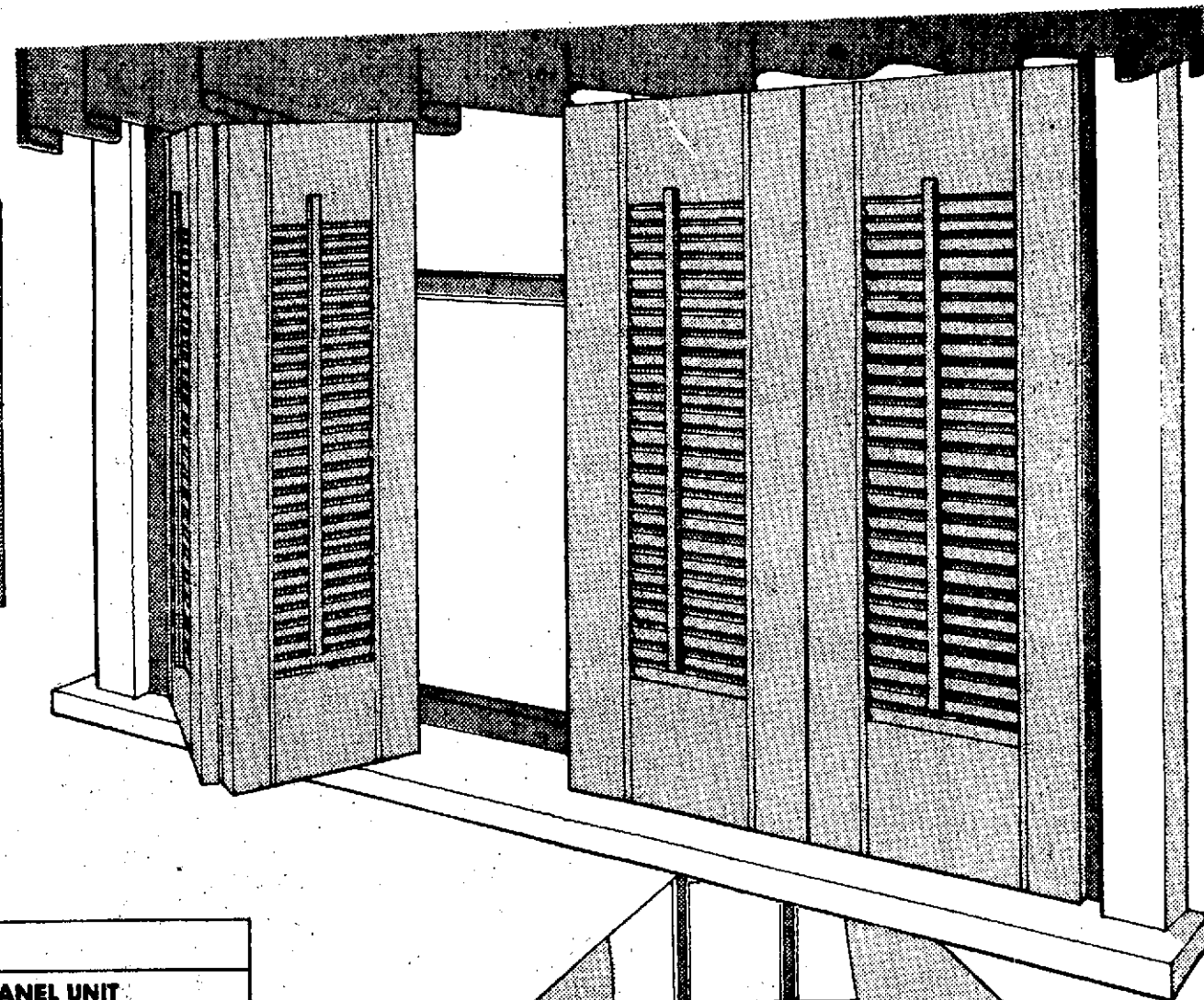
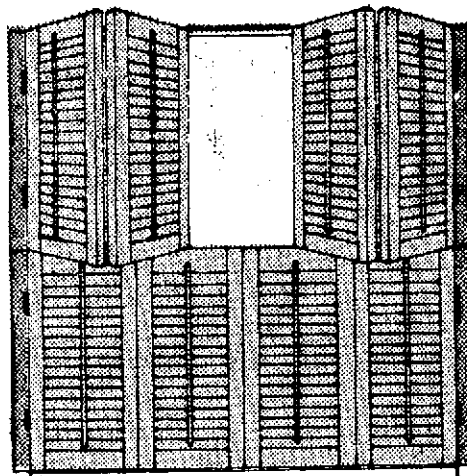
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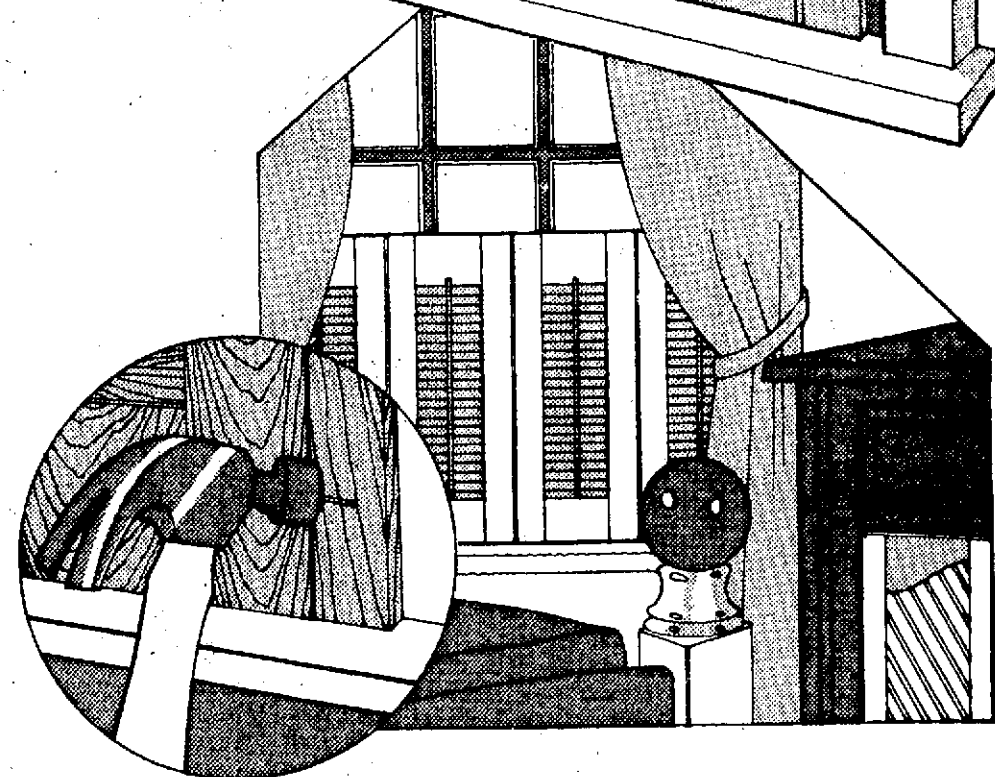
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WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly one million persons joined the ranks of citizens band radio broadcasters in January — a record for one month — and nobody knows how much more the CB craze will grow. Congress has been told.

Chairman Richard E. Wiley of the Federal Communications Commission described "this extraordinary increase" in testifying before a House appropriations subcommittee on the FCC's \$59.8 million budget for the next fiscal year.

Wiley noted that applications for CB licenses have risen from

50,000 monthly in 1975 to about 500,000 monthly in the second half of 1976.

The leap to one million in January, he said, was "a result of the normal Christmas sales boom" combined with a halt to the \$4 charge for CB licenses. Other FCC officials said they didn't think the new 40-channel set that went on sale Jan. 1 was much of a factor.

"We are not able, at this point, to determine if this extraordinary increase will continue in the future," Wiley said. "However, we do not foresee any significant downward trend in citizens band radio applications in the next

several months.

The January applications for CB licenses will raise the total of licensed CBers to 8.6 million. Wiley said the decision to allow a temporary CB license with the purchase of CB radios has reduced the percentage of unlicensed CBers from 30 per cent to about 10 per cent.

The FCC chairman said the commission also is studying possible use of "a simplified post card type application, one which we anticipate could reduce the government's burden for filling and reduce our application processing workload."

Wiley said part of the \$5.1 million increase in the FCC

budget over the current year will provide for 26 new jobs, of which 16 will help handle the huge increase in applications to the FCC not only for CB but other fields.

Applications for major changes in AM radio stations has jumped 102 per cent the past year, he said.

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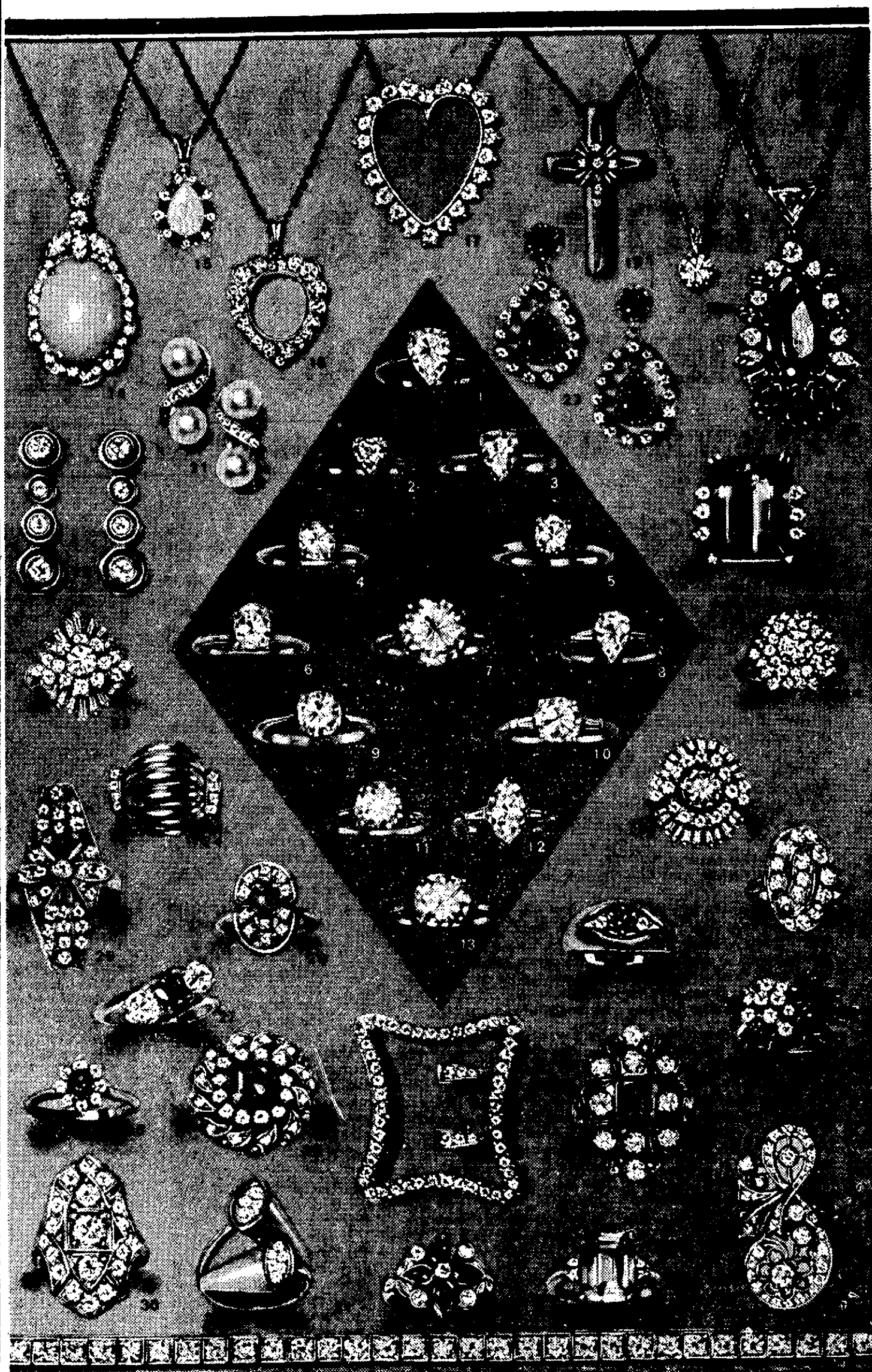
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# Famed Physicist Proves That Sitting In A Pyramid Causes Unexplainable Good Things To Happen

HISTORY REVEALS SUCH BENEFITS AS LONGER LIFE, SPONTANEOUS CURING, REDUCED AGING & MIND EXPANSION

\*\*\* Virtually, every man, woman and teenager in America owns a miniature pyramid. "Not I" say thee? Remove a \$1.00 bill from your wallet and flip it over: Imprinted there is a reproduction of the reverse side of The Great Seal of the U.S. — a pyramid of 13 reverse, representing the original 13 colonies, watched over by the Eye of Providence.

\*\*\* Napoleon was captivated by the fascination held by 'The Mountains of the Pharaohs.' After spending a night in the confines of The Great Pyramid at Giza, it was a pale and shaken General who refused to disclose details and ordered that the incident never be mentioned again. Many years later at St. Helena shortly before his death, Napoleon again spoke of that event, saying that he had foreseen his destiny, but abruptly dismissed the subject with "You'd never believe me."

\*\*\* Alexander Graham Bell worked and conducted his experiments in a laboratory topped with a roof formed in the shape of a pyramid.

\*\*\* Karel Drbal, a Czech Pyramid Expert, utilized Pyramid Power to shave 200 times with one single razor blade.

\*\*\* During World War II, American pilots stationed in Egypt were cautioned not to fly over The Great Pyramid because such action would render their high-precision instruments inoperative and useless.

\*\*\* NASA has applied for a patent on pyramid-shaped equipment to be used in its energy related programs.

\*\*\* Scattered across the face of the USA, unique communities are beginning to appear complete with pyramid-shaped homes constructed to allow the occupants to take full advantage of the benefits which the power of the pyramid provides. Life will be led naturally in complete harmony with ecological surroundings.

Sheer size alone is enough to shatter the imagination! On the west bank of the Nile River, just outside Cairo, Egypt, stands the largest and best preserved of the gigantic stone structures called "Pyramids." Towering over 450' into the air, covering 13 square acres of land, and containing more than 2,500,000 hewn stone blocks averaging from 3 to 90 tons each, The Great Pyramid at Giza weighs in at a total close to 6,000,000 tons.

- It contains more stone than all of the cathedrals and churches erected in England since the birth of Christ!
- It is roomy enough to safely house 5,000 years worth of nuclear waste accumulated by the U.S.
- If its stones were cut into standard size bricks and laid end-to-end, they would reach from here to the Moon!

built by ancient astronauts from far-away planets; perhaps a race of giants making child's play of the gigantic stone blocks; or possibly a culture able to overcome the force of gravity. But for what reason? As an astronomical observatory? A temple? Some believe that they are the biblical "Granaries of Joseph" or that they were used to heal disease by atmospheric conditions; others feel that they are a repository to preserve for our use the tremendous knowledge and secrets of the Egyptians. Still others theorize that they are at this very moment monitoring the Earth.

Another riddle is supplied by the fact that its dimensions are based on the "Golden Section" (PHI), considered to be the most perfect proportion of division possible. Michelangelo, Raphael and Leonardo da Vinci used it in the Great

gargantuan edifice is found a key to the structure of the entire solar system:

- Exact dimensions, shape and weight of the Earth
- Number of days in a year
- Distance from the Earth to the Sun
- Distance the Earth rotates in one half second
- Hours, minutes and seconds in a day
- Computations for latitude and longitude
- Average temperature of the surface of the Earth
- System for translating spherical areas into flat areas — mapmaking
- An authentic, scale representation of the Northern Hemisphere with the Pyramid:
- Aligned True North with error less than 5' of one degree
- Level over 13 acres to within one-half inch
- Situated exactly on the meridians which divide the land masses of the Earth into quarters

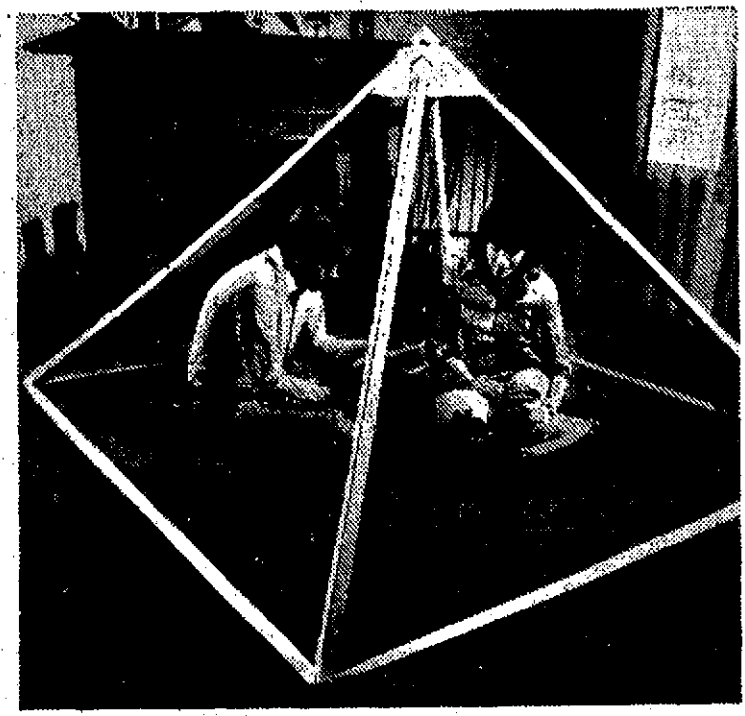
The aura of mystery and intrigue remained intact for 45 centuries. Rumors of magic and mysterious forces relayed the message of this strange phenomena from one generation to the next. General opinion held that pyramids definitely possess extraordinary and unusual powers, but little was done to determine exactly what these powers were or why they existed.

And then the living legend of the pyramid captured the attention of world-renown scientist, G. Patrick Flanagan. Dr. Flanagan's decision to probe the mysterious energy fields which pyramids contained led him to the threshold of a new technology heretofore unknown to man. Work proceeded on the assumption that where there exists a physical phenomena, there also exists a physical answer. Because of his ceaseless and untiring efforts, the subject of Pyramid Power has graduated from the realm of the mystical to that of an actual science. Through his precise, carefully controlled scientific experiments, Dr. Flanagan has proven that the force called the "Power of the Pyramid" does exist. Not only has he proven its existence, but he has actually been able to duplicate it.

## Dr. Flanagan Talks About Pyramid Power

Pyramid means "fire in the middle." Quite obviously, there is no real fire, so this is interpreted to mean "energy in the middle."

It is important to understand that pyramids have no energy source in themselves; they function by trapping energy inside much like the glass walls of a greenhouse trap rays of sunlight. The pyramid's geometric shape acts as a focus or lens, absorbing vast amounts of the biocosmic energy which is constantly bombarding our environment. Once this energy is trapped inside, it is actually intensified many times its original power. If an object or a human is placed inside, he becomes the recipient of this concentrated force and is able



**FIRST INEXPENSIVE HOME PYRAMIDS NOW AVAILABLE TO PUBLIC.** Until now, pyramids cost anywhere from \$40.00 to \$200.00 because of the precision required. A new corrugated board pyramid which has the same required precision has just been developed and is available for \$12.95. (See story below.)

**IMPORTANT NOTE!** It is only necessary to have the framework of a pyramid for it to function. It is not necessary for the sides to be closed. Also, if the sides were closed, sitting inside would become very uncomfortable.

The NBC Tomorrow Show with Tom Snyder, on September 15, 1975, featured Pyramid Power. Dr. Flanagan dramatically demonstrated its capabilities showing that it is able to increase intrinsic bodily strength up to 50% when such weakness is due to a depleted energy condition. This fact is verified by doctors, Kirlian Photography, and standard energy-analyzing equipment.

to utilize it to benefit his daily life.

The key to Pyramid Power lies in a form of electromagnetic radiation of short wave lengths called "microwaves." Where does all this "biocosmic" power come from?

All of us, at this very moment, are living our lives in an endless "Sea of Energy." Surrounded by vast electrostatic, magnetic, light and gravitational fields, we remain for the most part totally unaware of them and the effects they have on our bodies and on our basic life processes. Do you know that the pulsating magnetic field of the earth stimulates normal brain rhythm and that when you are under emotional stress or suffering great pain your own bodily magnetic field can increase enough to approximate that of the Earth? Although the electrostatic field is not felt by us (our bodies are at ground level causing distortion and warping of this energy) it is one of the most important factors affecting life: Persons exposed to elimination or decrease of this field suffer negative effects contributing to fatigue, irritability and apathy. Tests conducted by NASA show that under a favorable electrostatic field, all-around performance, work capacity, disposition, metabolism function and rate of burn recovery and healing were all improved, while pain and allergic disorders can be relieved.

Our own senses remain extremely limited when compared to the vast resources offered by these infinite pools of energy. We are aware of and utilize less than 0.01% of the total light available. By contrast, the geometric shape of the pyramid acts as an antenna which soaks up this power, magnifies it many times over, and ultimately stores it for us to use. Dr.

Flanagan, as well as other researchers throughout the world (all working independently of each other) has proven beyond a shadow of a doubt that Pyramid Power does exist. Not only can Dr. Flanagan duplicate Pyramid Power, but he has actually been able to photograph this energy emanating from the tip of The Pyramid at Giza by using Kirlian Photography, a process which captures on film radiations not visible to the naked eye.

Sir W. Siemens, a British inventor, can also give testimony to this fact. While standing on the flattened pinnacle of The Great Pyramid, Siemens noticed a crackling, prickling sensation. As he sipped from a flask of wine, an electric shock jolted his system. Growing curious, Siemens moistened a newspaper and wrapped it around a bottle. The bottle became so increasingly charged with electricity that sparks began to shoot from it. (Since energy tends to discharge from sharp points in any energy system, it is not at all unusual that the power which is housed inside of the pyramid would flow from its apex and from its corners.)

In the late 1960's, a team of scientists and a Nobel Prize Winner for Physics worked in conjunction with 12 United States and United Arab Republic Agencies on a project to analyze the structure of the Pyramid of Kephren. Using highly complex electronic equipment, the density of cosmic rays was measured on magnetic tape from inside the pyramid. Initial analysis of the tapes was promising and the equipment was functioning perfectly, but subsequent examination of those same tapes revealed nothing but a jumbled mass of senseless data. A correspondent from the Lon-

don "Times" asked for and received this explanation:

"...there is some force that defies the laws of science at work in the pyramid."

By means of ultra-sophisticated technical equipment, some of which he has developed himself, Dr. Flanagan has proven that Pyramid Power:

- Is practical and useful
- Can be obtained quickly and easily by anyone
- Helps people, animals, plants and things
- Can be molded to do just what you want
- Can strengthen, energize and rejuvenate the body
- Can increase ESP

Reports revealing astounding successes are piling up from those who have been fortunate enough to have access to Pyramid Power. When you enter a pyramid, you can feel the surrounding energy. All who have sat in one report an intense feeling of heat along with a tingling sensation in the hands. Those who meditate or use biofeedback unanimously agree that when these practices are performed in a pyramid, the benefits gained are significantly increased. They feel that stress-related conditions, such as insomnia, chronic headache, fatigue, low back pain, can all be reduced; that daily tension, stress, and anxiety can be relieved; that they perform better on the job, increase self confidence, and suffer less depression — all of this to a far greater degree than if they were to meditate without the aid of pyramid power.

Animal lovers disclose that their pets are healthier, live longer, and are free from fleas and ticks. Just plain "lovers" experienced a definite improvement in their lovemake with increased virility and sexual sensitivity. Others reveal that they not only feel better, but also look younger, more attractive and appealing. One movie star sleeps with a miniature pyramid under her bed because it promotes sound sleep and makes her feel energetic.

Pyramid Power can be absorbed and stored in ordinary tap water for consumption, thus discharging natural energy directly into the system. This same water can be used to treat the problem skin and acne suffered by teenagers. Hair shampooed with it is lustrous and manageable. House plants thrive when watered with it. They grow larger faster, become healthier (sickly plants are strengthened), and look greener. Even plant pests are repelled.

Pyramid Power makes an excellent research project for science pupils, resulting more often than not in an A+. Because treated garden and flower seeds germinate faster and yield three times more, the results are easily observed by even the young.

And those concerned with the economics of their pocketbooks are justly rewarded. Enhance the flavor of less expensive brands; tenderize meat; mellow inexpensive wines so that they taste like vintage stock; remove

the bitterness from coffee and tea; dehydrate foods for future use (meat, fruit, herbs, vegetables); preserve the freshness of all foods longer; freshen wilted vegetables and restore stale coffee; sharpen dull razor blades.

Hobbyists can easily preserve butterflies, insects, etc. for their collections; The home decorator dries fresh flowers and foliage for bouquets and arrangements.

## Pyramid Power Project

Still in its infant stages, Pyramid Power is a scientific discovery which will ultimately prove to be equal or superior to electricity. Dr. Flanagan has already discovered a means of duplicating Pyramid Power; he is now working on ways to harness it by solving the problems of application.

Dr. Harold Saxon Burr, formerly of Yale University, worked on the "Blueprint for Immortality," a special program to measure, balance and increase the energy fields around and in the human body so that many forms of disease can be eliminated entirely, the aging process slowed down, and the life span drastically prolonged.

Pyramid Power has the potential to purify the polluted air and water of entire cities. An air freshener has been developed for the home which makes the air "like that of an alpine valley near a waterfall, perfect for optimum health."

Worldwide hunger problems will be alleviated: The electrocatalytic treatment of seeds is achieving phenomenal results in large-scale test plots with increases of up to 500% in yield. Food and grain can ultimately be stored indefinitely without fear of spoilage.

Because this powerful force will lead us away from dependence on fossil fuels by providing an understanding of the true nature of gravity (a problem which the governments of the U.S. and foreign countries are desperately trying to conquer), the energy crisis will be relieved, as will many political and economic problems.

The intrigue of Pyramid Power is giving birth to a completely new field of architecture! A huge, gleaming white pyramid-shaped office building now stands in the financial district of San Francisco. A religious community in Houston, Texas captured the interest of the entire construction industry with its church erected in ratio to the proportions of the Great Pyramid at Giza. Presently in development stages are pyramid complexes to house whole Institutes and Centers in New York and California, as well as pyramid theaters, restaurants, homes and apartments throughout the country. Watch for them in the days to come!

There is no longer a need to look only to the future where Pyramid Power is concerned. The article below will explain how you can begin immediately to put the Power of the Pyramid to work for you.



Famed physicist, G. Patrick Flanagan, recognized as the world's leading Pyramid Power scientist, was a child prodigy in electronics. At age 11 Flanagan was accepted by MIT (his parents, however, declined to send him so young) and developed the Guided Missile Detector and the "Neurophone" for the deaf. By 17, he was listed as one of the top 10 scientific minds. The U.S. Government used his High Security Speech Scrambler, Laser Microphone, and Computer for translating speech waves.

Acclaimed as the foremost of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World, this pyramid also has been the source of raging controversy and debate, fascinating scientists, philosophers, and venturesome men of all ages. Within the span of one century, 25 million tons of limestone, mortar and brick were piled up in the desert. WHY? And by whom? How to tell myth from reality? Historians say the pyramids were built by slaves simply as tombs to house their dead Pharaohs. No written record exists, however, proving this. Others say the pyramids were

Masterpieces — Plato considered it the key to the physics of the Universe. How could PHI have been utilized by the Egyptians aeons before the development of a complex and advanced mathematical system?

Whoever is responsible for the construction of The Great Pyramid fully understood more about the science of mathematics and the exact dimensions of the Earth than modern science did up until the International Geophysical Year 1957-1958. Curiously, buried within the measurements of this

scientists. He is currently in the process of collecting data for another, even more comprehensive book.) Therefore, the Home Pyramid is now available to you at a special reduced rate. Additionally, if your name is chosen, you will receive an invitation to take part in this important project. Participation entails only several minutes of your time, and should you decide to do so, will automatically qualify you for special bonuses.

The Home Pyramid is a lightweight, mobile unit scaled as an exact replica of The Great Pyramid at Giza. This is absolutely necessary in order to insure success. The base

measures seven feet — the height measures four and one-half feet. Constructed of high quality, corrugated board tubing, this pyramid can accommodate people, animals, plants and things. Free standing, it is roomy enough to comfortably house two adults. Those who choose to sleep under it report a heightening of all feeling: sensual, physical energy, and ESP as well as a reduction in aches and pains.

The structure itself is uncovered. One of the most fascinating discoveries yet is that Pyramid Power can be generated by an uncovered structure IF the tubular

framework maintains the accurately — shaped outline and precise proportions of The Great Pyramid at Giza! The Pyramid Power from within automatically produces an energy shield which serves the same purpose as a solid covering, yet the structure remains free of the restrictions and confines of a conventional pyramid or tent. Air, sound and light are free to circulate around you. **IMPORTANT NOTE!** It is only necessary to have the framework of a pyramid for it to function. It is not necessary for the sides to be closed. Also, if the sides were closed, sitting inside would become very uncomfortable.

The Home Pyramid is completely versatile in its simplicity. It takes only minutes to assemble. Complete, easy-to-follow instructions and suggestions for its use are included.

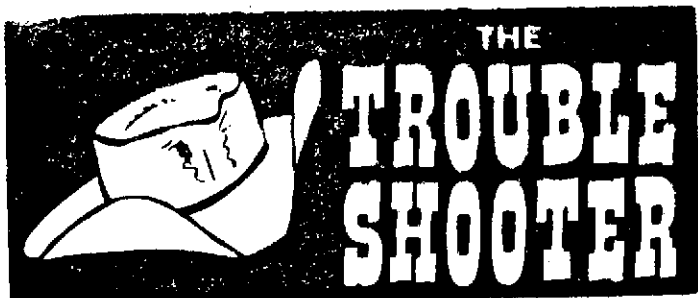
Pyramids before this cost anywhere from \$40.00 to \$200.00 because of the precision required and the expensive material involved. However, in order to get public feedback for further research data, the Home Pyramid is being made available through this special research project for only \$12.95. All Dr. Flanagan asks is that if anyone experiences exceptional benefits, would they please inform him by mail. The ad-

dress will be provided with the Home Pyramid. For those who wish to take advantage of Pyramid Power, the following instructions are provided:

On a blank piece of paper, print the words HOME PYRAMID followed by your own name, address and zip code. Mail this along with \$12.95 in cash, check or money order to The Pyramid Research Federation, Dept. S-41, 4626 Cleveland Ave. N., Canton, Ohio 44707. Your Home Pyramid will be mailed to you immediately. (Limit of two per household. NO EXCEPTIONS; PLEASE. If two are ordered, please enclose \$25.90.)

## HOW TO GET YOUR OWN PYRAMID INEXPENSIVELY AS A PART OF A CONTINUING RESEARCH PROJECT (As Shown In The Picture Above.)





The Trouble Shooter cannot accept phone calls. Please communicate by mail to address below.

#### DOOR 'BELL'

Dear Trouble Shooter  
Last summer, a friend of mine wrote to you about the problem I had because I could not hear the doorbell. I want to thank all the people who responded to her letter. There sure are a lot of swell, kind, wonderful people reading your column!

One of them made me a "door alert" that works like a charm. I wish every deaf person in the world could have one! When anyone rings my doorbell, a light flashes on and off for three minutes in my house. It's just great!

If any other deaf readers of yours are interested in this "door alert," please tell them to have someone call 637-0570 or write to 734 W. Crystal View Ave., Orange 92665, for more information.

J.W.

Santa Ana

Happy to pass your message along. Ma'am, and thanks for sharing your good fortune!

#### SCHOOL PROBLEM

Dear Trouble Shooter  
I am a single parent of two blind children, one of which is multi-handicapped. We are moving to the San Francisco area in June to be closer to my family.

I would like to hear from other parents who have, or have had, children in the California School for the Blind in Berkeley. I am trying to gather all possible information so that I can place my children in the school that will be most beneficial to them.

Will you ask those who can help if they'll drop me a note at 2608 Orion (No. 3), Santa Ana 92704, or call me after 6:30 p.m. at 549-0632?

B.C.

Santa Ana

You betcha! Happy to oblige.

#### HAPPY ENDING

Dear Trouble Shooter  
You scored again! I wrote you a letter last week about my son losing his camera equipment. The people who found it (Jan and Steve McMahan of Seal Beach) placed an ad in another paper saying they had found it.

I had several calls during the evening my letter appeared in your column from concerned readers of yours who had seen the ad. I called the McMahans, identified the lost equipment and went to pick it up.

If any of your readers are of the opinion "they're all bad out there," they couldn't be more wrong. I even had calls at the office the next morning from some folks who wanted to help.

My son is very grateful to the McMahans for giving this story a happy ending.

O.A.

Santa Ana

And the Ol' Trouble Shooter's grateful to you, podnah, for letting folks know how things worked out.

(P.S. Tell your new friends in Costa Mesa that classified ads in The Register reach more folks in Orange County and draw more response than those in any other newspaper.)

#### LIKE MAH JONG?

Dear Trouble Shooter  
Nine years ago, I wrote to you asking you to help me find some good mah jong players who could meet once a week at night. Through your column, I joined a friendly group of ladies who enjoyed playing until recently when three of them moved away from the area. Perhaps some newcomers will be interested in joining us now.

Ladies who are middle-aged and who live in the Huntington Beach-Fountain Valley-Costa Mesa area are preferred.

Will you ask them to call me at 536-0131?

D.F.

Huntington Beach

You betcha!  
NO CHOICE?

Dear Trouble Shooter  
Should all mothers be required to deliver their babies in hospitals? A scheduled hearing may take away a couple's choice to have their baby at home or at a birth center.  
A doctor is being subjected to a hearing by the California State Board of Quality Assurance in March. The reason? We think he is being subjected to harassment and possible license revocation for not delivering all babies in hospitals. The doctor in question is no dangerous "radical." He is a gentle, pioneering, thoroughly qualified doctor. At present, we are compiling statistics of infant mortality, maternal mortality, birth complications, etc., on his deliveries. Some of the statistics will be available at the March hearing.  
There are several implica-

tions if the medical board rules against this doctor. Other professionals who are now delivering, or considering delivering at locations other than hospitals, will feel threatened.

Will you ask readers of yours who care to join us by writing before March 1 about their reasons for having a choice: the comfort, the care, the personal concern shown, the safety, availability of emergency facilities, the freedom of choice, etc.?

V.M.B.

Placentia

Interested readers can address their letters to the Adolphian Childbirth Educators, 1042 Lawanda Pl., Placentia 92670. For further details, they can call 528-2740.

#### IT'S A DRAW!

Dear Trouble Shooter  
Some co-workers and I have a disagreement that we hope you can solve for us.

I say that Robert Blake, star of "Barretta," was once a member of "Our Gang," and that he was "Mickey."

They disagree. They say he was "Li'l Beaver" in "Red Ryder and Li'l Beaver."

Who is right?

L.P.

Tustin

You're all right. Robert Blake played both "Mickey" in the "Our Gang" comedy series and "Li'l Beaver."

#### SAFETY FAIR

Dear Trouble Shooter

Will you please tell your readers about the Safety Fair to be sponsored Feb. 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Canyon High School (Anaheim) parking lot by the Canyon Hills Junior Women's Club?

We would like to invite everyone to attend this informative and worthwhile event.

The Anaheim and Orange police departments will present burglary prevention and bicycle safety programs. The Anaheim fire department and paramedics will demonstrate their equipment and their cardio-pulmonary resuscitation program. They will also make literature on fire prevention available. Smokey the Bear will be there to talk to the children. Dog and cat registration will be performed by the Orange County animal control department.

There's something for everyone, adults and children alike. Please tell your readers to join us. They'll be glad that they did.

L.B.

Anaheim

Happy to oblige. (Canyon High School is located at 220 S. Imperial Hwy., Anaheim.)

#### LIFE-SAVER

Dear Trouble Shooter

We recently bought a 1973 Open Road bubble top van from a private party. We need the instruction book on how to use the appliances and safety precautions connected with the use of butane gas.

Can one of your readers help?

A.N.

Anaheim

Doesn't do any harm to ask, does it? The Trouble Shooter will forward all responses.

However, a letter addressed to: Open Road Industries, 2601 Manhattan Beach Blvd., Redondo Beach 90278, will probably net the instruction book that you need.

Get a Problem? Write The Trouble Shooter, P.O. Box 11624, Santa Ana, Calif., 92711.

PLEASE DO NOT TELEPHONE YOUR PROBLEM TO US. Due to the volume of mail, not all letters can be answered or acknowledged.

Those published will be signed with initials only, but you must include your name, address and telephone number.

## SCHOOLS, OFFICES CLOSE FOR LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

All Orange County tax-supported elementary and high schools and community colleges will be closed Friday for Abraham Lincoln's Birthday, which is Saturday.

Nine city offices also will be closed Friday, and Los Alamitos city hall will close Monday.

Trash collection will be delayed from Friday to Saturday in only one city, Laguna Beach. Pickup schedules will not change in any other cities or unincorporated areas.

City halls closing in observance of the 16th President of the United States' birthday, which was Feb. 12, 1809, include: Stanton, Huntington Beach, Fountain Valley, Laguna Beach, Irvine, San Juan Capistrano, Villa Park, Brea and Costa Mesa. The Mission Viejo Municipal Advisory Council office also will be closed.

County offices and courts will be open Friday, but employees will be given a day off for the holiday at their convenience. Banks will be open Friday for business as usual.

# Lost Your Marbles? OC Collector Has 25,000

By VICKI LIBERMAN  
Register Staff Writer

BREA — If Don Falsken lost his marbles, he figures he'd be out at least \$10,000.

But chances are the real estate agent won't lose his 25,000 marbles of all shapes, sizes and colors since he keeps them locked in trunks and guarded by his German shepherd dog.

Falsken has been collecting marbles since 1970 and now claims he has one of the largest and most complete collections in the country.

He says it's worth between \$10,000 and \$11,000. He has about \$2,500 invested in it so far. Why collect marbles?

Falsken ponders that question a moment. "Well, I'd always played marbles as a kid, even in high school, and I always thought they were pretty," he explained.

"I guess it's kind of a nostalgic thing for me and it's interesting to talk about. Mostly, it's just fun looking for them."

Actually, Falsken had not given too much thought to marbles until he went with his wife to an antique show seven years ago.

He saw a marble that he thought was pretty and inquired about the price.

"The seller said it was \$45 and I almost fell over," he recalled. "I didn't buy the marble but I did get a book on marbles and I was so interested in it I couldn't sleep all that night. The next day I went to a swap meet and bought a huge jar of marbles for \$2 and that was it."

Since then Falsken says he's been the fastest marble buyer in the West.

"I've really bought from almost anybody who has them," he says sheepishly. His collection includes marbles made out of everything from china to clay and sized from about five-eighths of an inch to several inches in diameter. Most are from 50 to 100 years old.

Marbles made today just aren't what they used to be, Falsken said.

"A lot of the ones I have are of types that haven't been made since 1900 or so. I guess the kids don't play with them like they used to when I was young. Too much concrete now and they'll just crack."

Finding marbles hasn't been easy, according to the collector.

"People either just throw them away, like I did when I was a kid, or they hang on to them as family heirlooms, kind of, and they're reluctant to give them up," he said.

Most of Falsken's marbles were obtained at swap meets, antique stores, garage sales or through advertising in antique magazines.

"It's been real time-consuming. I used to travel on the road a lot and instead of going to a bar at night I'd go to antique stores and rock shops to look for marbles."

His collection includes marbles with different types of designs, some with swirls, some even with drawings on them.

The most collectible and expensive type with a figure inside it, is the sulphide, he explained, and he paid the most (\$27.50) for one with a horse in it. They were 33 cents a dozen in 1900, Falsken said.

Marble collecting is more fun than some other hobbies because people often don't know a marble's real worth, he added. "Once I paid a nickel at a swap meet for a \$50 sulphide."

Falsken may have to find a new hobby soon, however.

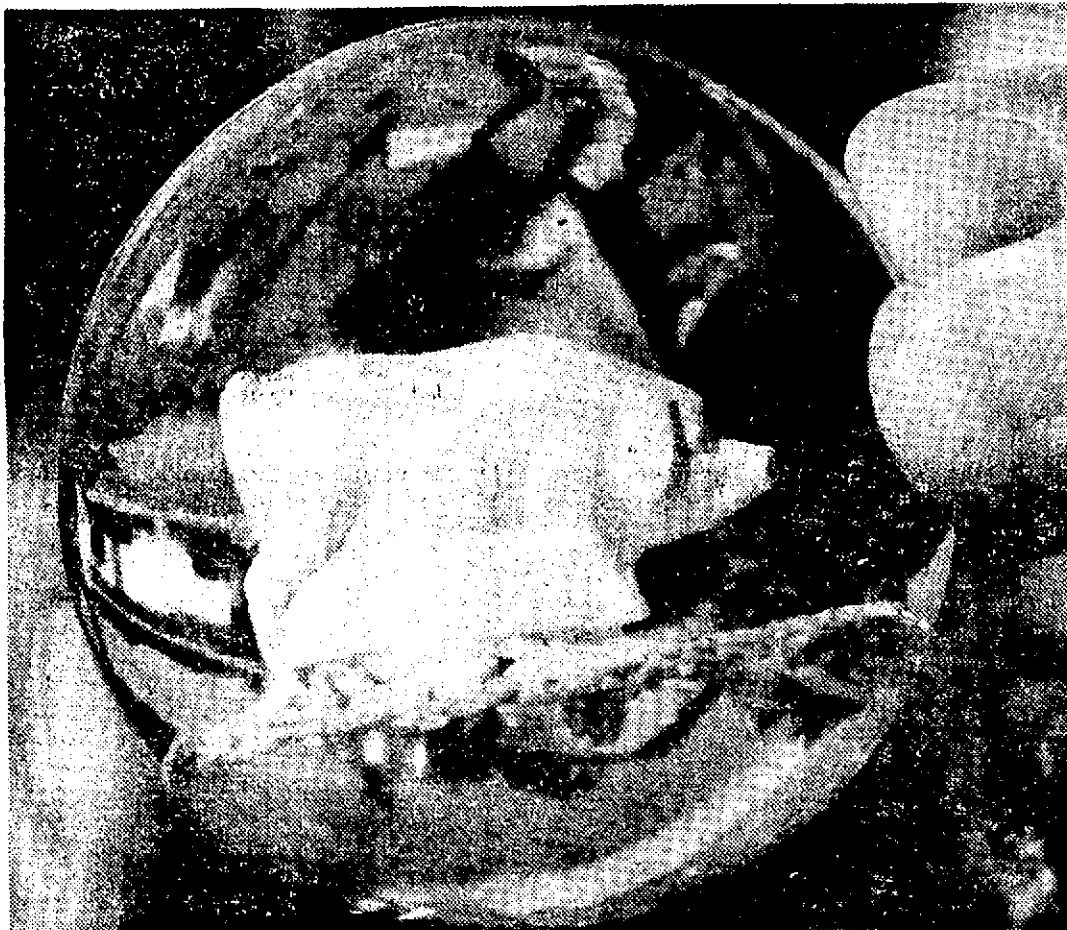
He says he's just about got one of every marble he can think of. "There's really not too much to add and not too many people to talk to about it. I don't think there are more than 100 really dedicated marble collectors in the country."

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THIS ONE'S BUGGED BY REAL INSECTS



LITTLE PIG IS ENCASED IN THE EYE OF SULPHIDE MARBLE



(Register Photos By IGNACIO NANETTI)

DON FALSKEN HAS BEEN COLLECTING MARBLES FOR 16 YEARS

## 'HUMAN SERVICES'

# Supervisors OK New OC Agency

By SANDI MOSLEY  
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA — Hesitant county supervisors gave the go-ahead Wednesday to begin a slow-paced organization of the new "super-agency" that will coordinate consumer, social services, welfare and health programs in the county.

Agency director David Odell, hired last May in the midst of planning for the new "human services agency," was told to begin hiring his assistant directors.

But, supervisors, admittedly unsure how to consolidate what has been 10 separate departments, refused to approve the total organization plan or the hiring of four "regional managers" to implement its "branch-office" concept.

"We will be disrupting the existing services, and I will resist that until I know the new plan is better," argued Supervisor Ralph Diedrich.

He and Supervisor Philip Anthony led the 4-1 approval of a revised organization for the agency, with board of supervisors chairman Thomas Riley opposed to any changes in Odell's proposal.

"I think the criticism all along has been you're trying to set up a large management group over paper regions," said Anthony.

As revised, supervisors created the agency and:

— Ordered all formerly independent department heads to begin reporting to Odell.

— Approved in concept a decentralized service plan to put employees who provide the services closer to the communities they serve.

— Authorized hiring an assistant director of regional services who will work with Odell to decide if four out-reach offices or six as mental health has been using or fewer are needed.

— Set up an administrative services division and office of program information under Odell, each to be headed by an assistant director.

— Asked for a report on July 1 about how the two new divisions will be organized.

— Adopted a time schedule for a fully operating agency by January 1979.

No salaries were set Wednesday, but initial personnel recommendations proposed a sliding scale for assistant directors from \$30,804 to \$42,700 a year. Regional managers were

recommended to make \$38,352 a year.

Supervisors rejected setting separate pay scales for administrators who hold medical degrees and those who don't. As proposed, a regional manager who was also a doctor would have made almost \$10,000 more a year.

The departments will be held together under Odell by what County Counsel Adrian Kuyper called "a rubber band provision giving the agency director full authority unless otherwise spelled out in state law."

Pressed by supervisors for an explanation, Kuyper said that in a disagreement some of Odell's subordinates, such as the health officer or mental health director whose positions are created under state law, could disregard his orders.

Supervisor Laurence Schmit called for an accounting in July of how much the proposed agency would save in duplication of effort and reduction of staff, major goals of the creation of the first two agencies.

Odell said costs of the departments within the agency have increased an average 23 per cent a year for the past four years and predicted the agency concept would "slow that down," but he had no figures.

"It's got to save us money if it's done right," Anthony agreed.

"Anyone who expects a savings is not looking realistically at this problem," Diedrich countered. Making services more readily available will increase costs, he said, "and there are many more services needed than we're providing."

Supervisors also approved creating citizens advisory panels to work with each region and an overall advisory committee composed of supervisors' appointees, HSA staff and members of the regional boards.

Probation, which Superior Court officials have insisted should not be part of the agency, was generally left out.

## Employment Seminar

FULLERTON — A free employment seminar for mature women will be held at 10 a.m. Feb. 17 at the North Orange County YWCA 321 N. Pomona.

## Dismissed OC Employee Given Court Hearing

SANTA ANA — A county employee facing dismissal filed an action in Superior Court here Wednesday alleging his Jan. 27 firing is the result of testimony he gave to the grand jury about mismanagement in his department.

Judge William Murray scheduled a hearing for Feb. 22 to look into the matter.

The action was filed by Dennis Basile against the board of supervisors: Thomas Egan, acting General Services Agency director; Robert Griffith, GSA personnel manager and R. A. Scott, county personnel officer.

In the action, Basile alleged that he was sent on a business trip to Sacramento Jan. 17 to set up an art display. Art Palermo, Basile's supervisor in the county reproduction department made the airplane reservations for the morning of Jan. 17 with the return scheduled the evening of Jan. 18.

Basile said in the action that Palermo led him to believe that he was being given a day off by the overnight stay in Sacramento.

When he returned, Basile did not file an absence report for Jan. 18, but he did file expense claims for the trip.

However, the action said, \$10.10 was erroneously claimed and \$8.03 is arguable.

## MEMBERS OF 'EXCLUSIVE' CLUB

# Young Amputees Too Busy For Crutches, Self-Pity

By PAUL CHAPPLE  
Register Staff Writer

George Barksdale has formed a club so exclusive you've got to be missing one or both legs to be a member.

It's a dunecycle trail-riding group that periodically heads for Trabuco Canyon's Escape Country or some similar destination leaving crutches, wooden legs and self-pity behind.

Barksdale, a Gardena writer-photographer and counselor for the handicapped, is sweeping through Orange and Los Angeles counties looking

for likely recruits for his elite organization, and he's finding them.

Members include Ricky Good, 13-year-old Cypress boy who lost both legs in a train accident; Brian Masterson, 15, of Lawndale, who is missing a leg because of cancer; 12-year-old Rick Moore, Harbor City, who was born without legs; and Ron Kniffen, 12, whose leg was removed after a truck accident.

"The membership list is growing," said Barksdale. "We are getting these kids out of the seclusion of their homes and into the sunshine of the spirited sports where healthy kids belong."

"We're getting all sorts of wonderful cooperation from the public, from everyone. Gerry DuBois, who runs a go-cart and cycle business in Garden Grove, donated a three-wheel dunecycle to the cause, he thought that much of our idea. 'Course, maybe Gerry is a little prejudiced about the whole thing. He's a Vietnam paraplegic and he knows what handicaps are," Barksdale said.

Barksdale's group, called the Inconvenienced Young Sportsmen's Association (IYSA), is affiliated with the Broken Spokes Motorbikers, an organization endorsed by the Los Angeles police department.

The Barksdale group also uses the light-hearted title, "Antsy Amputees." Club activities which include such things as scuba-diving, swimming, and horseback riding, are financed through donations and George's pocketbook.

The handicaps seem somehow to be an ironic asset. The boys often contend their crutches and wooden legs "are in the way." They sometimes leave their prosthetic devices at home when they expect to be riding motorbikes or dunecycles.

Brian Masterson, sometimes hard put to explain how it happened that cancer was the cause of his handicap, fields noney questions like this: "A shark got my leg."

When a group of the handicapped boys tumbled out of Barksdale's truck the other day, dragging with them their motorbikes and a three-wheeled dunecycle, bystanders stood around with their mouths open.

The young handicappers, hopping around without crutches or wooden legs, laughed and joked as they busily revved up their motors, scrambled aboard and took off. Everything was happiness and gaiety as they disappeared over the brow of a hill.

I wouldn't have believed it," said one observer, shaking his head.



## MOVING TO NEWPORT

## Wambaugh Quits TV, Movies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Author Joe Wambaugh says that after four years of dealing with movie and television producers he is quitting the "Hollywood jungle."

Wambaugh said he has delivered the movie script of his best-selling book, "The Choirboys," and has resigned as creative consultant for television's "Police Story."

A spokesman said Wednesday Wambaugh has sold his San Marino home and moved to Newport Beach.

Wambaugh, a former Los Angeles police sergeant, is the author of "The New Centurions," "The Blue Knight," "The Onion Field" and "The Choirboys." He is the creator of "Police Story."

"I have now severed all my professional ties with the movie and TV industries," he said in a statement.

"Henceforth, I will be just plain Joseph Wambaugh, author."

He said, "I might add, I'm sleeping better and not constantly looking over my shoulder to guard against some of the nefarious plots and deceptions that are hatched in the name of show business."

Wambaugh is known to have been disappointed at the movie treatment of his books. He had also threatened to withdraw from television when he felt the series "Police Story" and "The Blue Knight" deviated from realism.

## Giving Irvine Co. To Charity Nixed

By RICH SEELEY  
Register Staff Writer  
SANTA ANA — Arguments in Superior Court Wednesday that the Irvine Foundation give its Irvine Co. stock to charities rather than sell it to Mobil Corp. were rejected by the foundation attorney.

Howard Friedman, attorney for minority stockholder Joan Irvine Smith, proposed the giveaway while arguing that the court reject Mobil's offer to buy the foundation's controlling interest as part of a \$281 million deal.

After foundation attorney Howard Privett rested his case for the deal, Friedman asked Judge James J. Judge to rule against it without hearing Mrs. Smith's case.

Friedman contended that the foundation had not presented sufficient evidence for the Mobil deal and there was no need for him to present his case against it.

The two attorneys argued pros and cons in court all day.

Judge Judge said he would rule on Friedman's motion when court reconvenes today.

In his arguments, Friedman said the foundation had accepted the Mobil offer without exploring alternatives including giving the stock to charity. He said such a move would be in keeping with the charitable purpose James Irvine had when he established the foundation.

Privett countered that Mrs. Smith wanted such a giveaway of the foundation's 54 per cent share of the company so that she could gain control of it.

Mrs. Smith is the major minority stockholder with a 22 per cent share.

Friedman argued that he didn't see how his client could gain control of the company with less than a fourth of the stock.

Under the deal the foundation has made with Mobil, Mrs. Smith will have to sell her stock. She is contending in court that Mobil's \$281 million offer is far below the true value of Irvine Co., which she claims is worth more than \$500 million.

The foundation is under pressure to sell out because of a 1969 federal tax law requiring it to get rid of most of its company stock by 1983.

Privett said the foundation was intended to continue in perpetuity and that it intended to invest its share of the Mobil money into a diversified investment portfolio that would

allow it to continue its charitable functions.

"This court is being asked to approve a dubious price achieved through a dubious process," Friedman argued.

He said the foundation had "tainted" the sale by striking a "sweetheart deal" with Mobil without regard for what it would do to minority stockholders like Mrs. Smith.

The foundation did not explore alternatives that would have allowed Mrs. Smith to keep her share in the company and had not sought the best price in the Mobil deal, he said.

"How can one say that in 1977 the foundation should sell when in 1981 the company may be worth twice the price," Friedman said. "In short, they (the foundation) propose to quit while there is still money on the table."

Of Mrs. Smith's desire to keep her shares, he said, "This

is a company in which she had a life-long involvement and a familial relationship which cannot be measured in dollars and cents."

Mrs. Smith is the granddaughter of James Irvine Jr. who set up the foundation with which she is now at odds.

Presenting the foundation side, Privett said, "Mr. Friedman's arguments are little more than theatrics for the press."

"We have majority rule in corporations in America. It doesn't take a unanimous vote. Mr. Friedman's argument is that a corporation majority could not take any action that any minority stockholder found detrimental."

He maintained that the foundation did actively try to get the best price and there did not appear to be other bidders interested in topping Mobil's bid.

## LH Asks List Of Variances

LA HABRA — City council members said this week they want lists of variances granted since 1970 and also code violators before they decide which section of the city sign ordinance they'll enforce.

The council, which plans to make merchants correct sign

violations before 1980, indicated it is more interested in signs that "visually look bad."

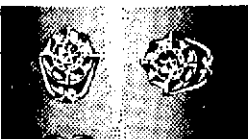


Council members asked the staff to make up two lists to detail variances under the code, and to show signs described as "glaring violations."

Privett also said that 20 years of litigation between the foundation and Mrs. Smith had not helped to make the Irvine Co. a lucrative commodity.

"The carnival side show display that has surrounded this deal is affecting the Irvine Co. standing in the market place," he said.

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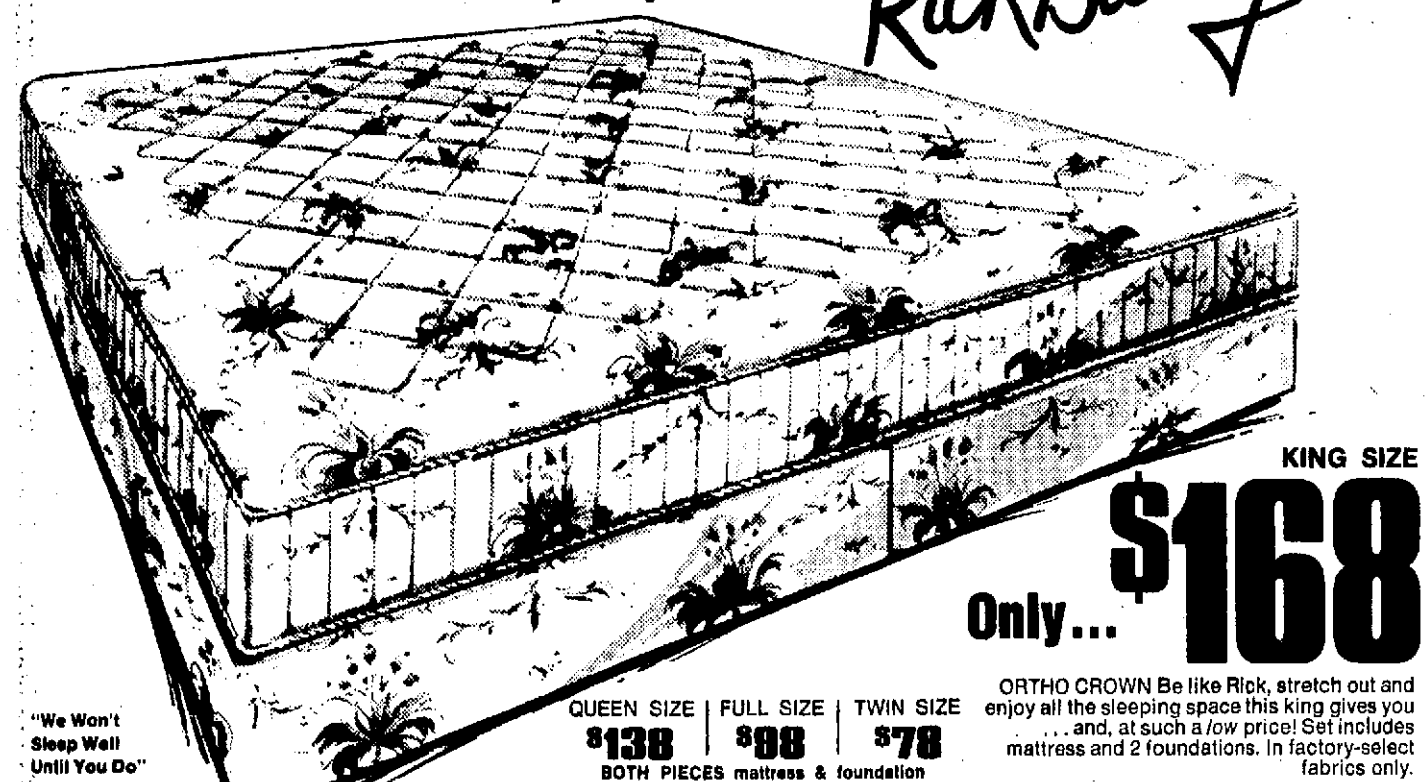
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# N. B. BOAT OWNERS TRY TO GET VESSEL BACK FROM MEXICO

By CON BLISS  
Register Staff Writer  
NEWPORT BEACH — A sleek 36-foot, fiberglass-hulled charter boat, the "Aurora", has been gone from its berth here since mid-1976. But it didn't sink. And it wasn't stolen.

Yet, its owners have been unable to retrieve the \$65,000 boat because the vessel was impounded by the Mexican government last July in connection with a marijuana arrest about 1,300 miles south of the U. S. border.

Dave Stroud, co-owner of the Aurora, described the months of trying in vain to get the boat back as a "financial nightmare."

Recalling the chain of events, Stroud said he and two other men bought the boat in 1974 as an investment and started a charter business here. "We chartered it out for two years, very successfully, and made (grossed) nearly \$20,000 a year."

Then in June 1976, a man who identified himself as Bruce Bell chartered the Aurora, plunking down a substantial deposit and promising to return in 30 days, Stroud said.

The boat never returned, said Stroud, a former columnist for The Register.

The man who called himself Bruce Bell had been gone for a week when the first bad news arrived.

"When our new insurance policy arrived, it was for private use — not charter,"

Stroud explained. "It meant we didn't have any insurance."

At the time, we had no idea where our boat was, said Stroud, "For all we knew it was in China."

When the boat didn't return at the end of the 30-day charter, Stroud recalled, the owners went to the FBI, U. S. Customs and the Coast Guard. They eventually discovered their missing troller had been impounded by Mexican authorities July 29, 1976, with 3 1/2 tons of marijuana and \$350,000 cash aboard. The pair who chartered the boat was arrested, too, Stroud said he was told by U. S. Customs.

Soon afterwards, Stroud's partner, Jack Vincent, traveled south of the border to see when — and how — he could retrieve the Aurora. Stroud said, "I had already made about \$90 worth of phone calls and we had heard all kinds of horror stories about planes, cars and boats being confiscated by the Mexican government and never returned to their owners."

"That's when we really got worried." The trips to Topolobampo on the Mexican mainland, began to take their toll on the charter trio's pocketbooks. And the trips were fruitless, Stroud said, describing the region of Mexico as "Mexico's biggest exchange point for dope. It's also the richest agricultural land in Mexico."

And agriculture isn't the

chief crop, he added, mentioning hundreds of acres of specially cultivated marijuana fields.

In all, Stroud observed, the charter trip has spent about \$3,000 in attorney fees and costly paperwork in their attempts to get back their boat. Mexican authorities initially suspected Stroud and his two partners to

be involved in the dope smuggling operation, he said.

A Mexican judge has promised the Aurora will be returned, Stroud said. "They haven't painted it gray yet, so I guess it's not going to be part of the Mexican Navy."

Stroud expressed confidence, however, that the vessel will be returned.

"We just don't know when," he added, "and we're still making payments on it. We've

lost a bundle in charter fees."

most unfortunate people in our situation," he said. "Some of

them have been waiting for as long as two years."

## Laguna Beach Storm Drain Plan Canceled

LAGUNA BEACH — The county has halted plans to construct a \$200,000 storm drain in the Canyon Acres neighborhood, where four homes were destroyed in a 1969 flood.

In a letter to the city council, Orange County Environmental Management Agency director H.G. Osborne said the project was canceled due to residents' protests and the lack of council support. "We will resume work upon request of the city," he said.

## Funding Drive Orientation Set

SANTA ANA — There will be a volunteer orientation meeting for the new North Orange County Council of the county March of Dimes at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 28 at 111 W. Dyer Road here.

## Fullerton Mulling Teacher Pay Hike

FULLERTON — Public hearings on an 1977-78 proposed teacher contract providing a pay package hike of 15.9 per cent, have been scheduled Feb. 22 and March 8 by Fullerton Elementary School District trustees.

The Fullerton Elementary Teachers Association (FETA), representing 536 district teachers, seeking a boost in the minimum salary from \$9,616 to \$11,146 and district-paid dental insurance. It also wants a hike in current district-paid medic-

al insurance coverage.

The cost of the increases was estimated at about \$1.2 million, according to district projections.

Negotiations between the board and the teacher group last year resulted in a seven per cent pay increase. That contract expires June 30.

Teachers are seeking binding arbitration of grievances, stiffer transfer policies and an agency-type shop, which would require teachers covered by the contract to pay a service fee to the union bargaining for them.

Of the 536 teachers represented, 465 currently belong to the association, a group spokesman said.

## Teachers Ask 9% Pay Hikes In Anaheim

ANAHEIM — Trustees here received a 1977-78 contract proposal asking a nine per cent across-the-board pay hike for Anaheim City School District teachers and planned March 8 to issue a district proposal.

The Anaheim Elementary Education Association is the exclusive bargaining agent for 540 teachers. It wants a boost in the minimum salary from the current \$10,572 to \$11,523 and complete medical insurance coverage to be paid by the district.

Total cost of the increases was estimated at about \$775,000, district spokesman said.

Negotiations last year resulted in the district approving a six per cent across-the-board pay hike. The 1976-77 contract ends June 30.

In addition to binding arbitration of grievances, the union seeks implementation of an open-ended work day. Under current policy, teachers must work an average work week of 37 and one-half hours.

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## Capo Makes Plans For Swallows Day

By GEORGE GREY  
Register Staff Writer  
SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO — A gun-fighting exhibition, the

## Fullerton OKs Coyote Hills Building Plan

FULLERTON — A master development plan for the 1,000-acre West Coyote Hills oil fields has been approved by the city council.

The plan, which calls for about 360 acres of open space with an overall density of 2.5 units per acre, has been the subject of council discussion for several months. A general study of the Coyote Hills fields began more than three years ago and at least 30 public hearings on the subject have been held.

City Administrator Les White has estimated that purchase of the open space could cost taxpayers about \$2.5 million. The funds will be derived from uncommitted revenue sharing funds, gas tax funds, interest earnings on revenue sharing and the general fund.

Land dedication and sale offers by Standard Oil Co. of California and Fullerton Hills Development Co. are included in the master plan. Standard owns most of the western portion of the hills. Fullerton Hills Development plans to develop 360 acres of the land.

The two companies have left 57 acres of land available for city purchase and Fullerton Hills Development has dedicated about 55 acres for parks, scenic trails, open space, grading, landscaping and other improvements.

Both companies made their offers on the condition that the council adopt an "acceptable" plan by Feb. 8. The master plan adopted Tuesday met with the companies' approval.

Development service director Richard Morton told the council the city will purchase the balance of the land within three years.

## Candidates Night Slated

LOS ALAMITOS — A "Candidates Night" is scheduled 8 p.m. Wednesday for eight hopefuls vying for three spots on the Anaheim Union High School District board in the March 8 election.

It is to be the Pine Junior High School multi-purpose room at 4122 Cerritos Ave., according to the school's PTA group, sponsor of the event.

The candidates are Kathryn H. Wright, incumbent; Jo Ann Barnett, Anaheim elementary school board trustee; James P. Bonell, business systems analyst; Ruth W. Good, activity director; Edward Michael Hartwell, teacher; Robert Edward Lindsay, contract administration manager; Nevin Limberg, Chamber of Commerce executive; Joe Smith, student.

## Testing Clinic

FULLERTON — A blood pressure testing clinic is scheduled for 10 a.m. to noon Friday at 1201 N. Lemon St., at the southeast corner of Hillcrest Park.

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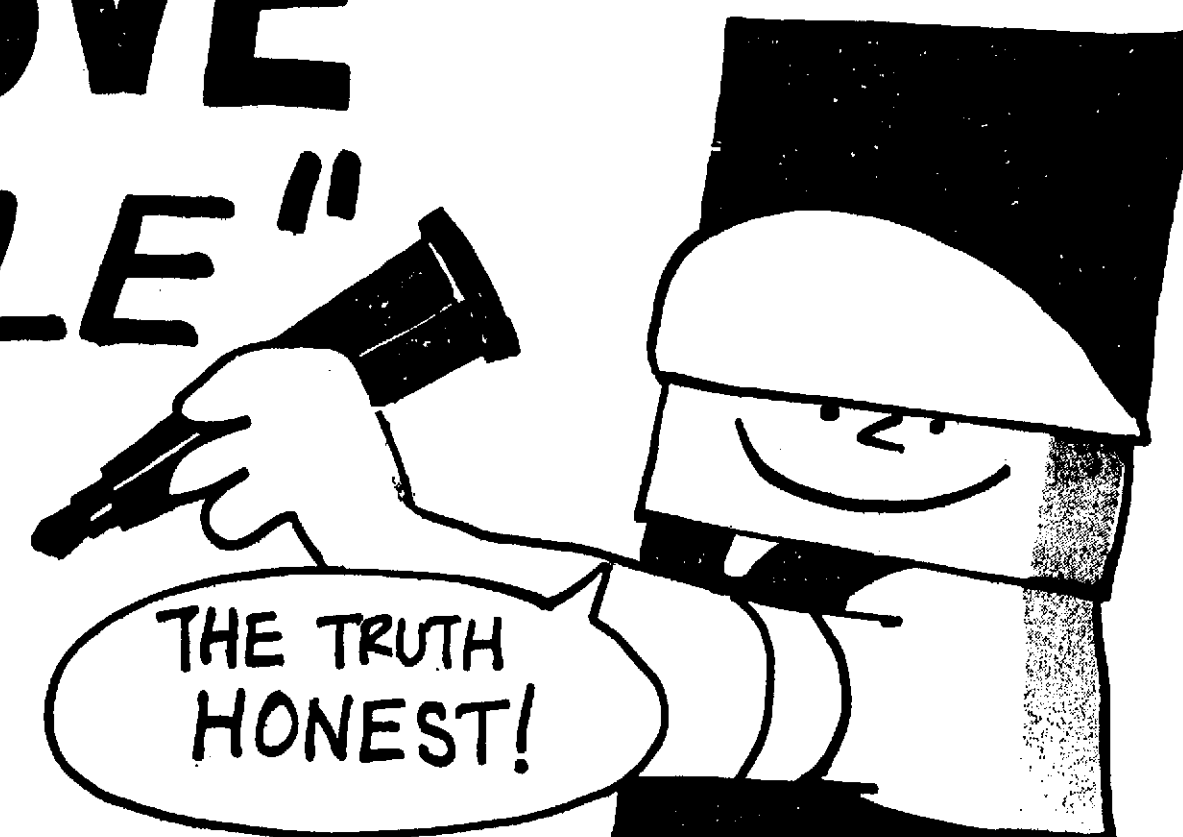
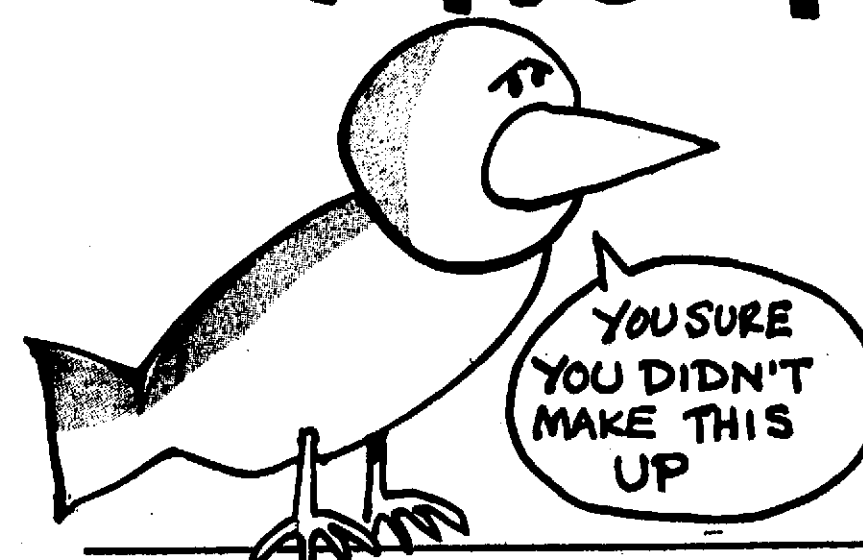
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Now for the second. California has a funny thing. On top of Sales Tax charged you and Income Taxes charged us, there is a tax charged for just having the merchandise on hand to sell. They call it "Floor Tax." (Makes you think that the next tax will be called "Ceiling Tax"). If we cut the price some more to encourage you to buy right now, we won't have it to count and pay tax on. Better you get the money than the government, right?

### NEW GHOST TOWN BARN BOARD

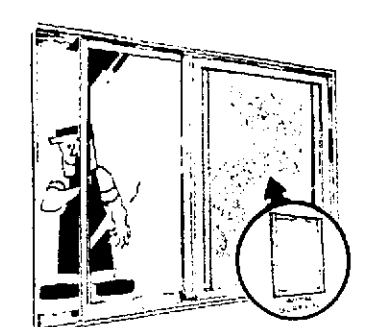
You have to see how well they put that old fashioned weather worn color into the wood. Rough sawn one side, smooth the other. For real tasteful interior board paneling.

**17<sup>00</sup>** 26 FT. COVERAGE

### 2x4 95" DOUGLAS FIR

1 figured about 2413 millimeters (somebody check me on that). Not bad quality for the price.

**1<sup>17</sup>** EA.



### KELLER SLIDING GLASS PATIO DOOR

Heavy extruded aluminum, tempered glass, double weatherstripped, modern handle and latch, nylon rollers. WITH SCREEN

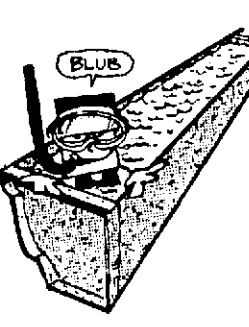
**87<sup>00</sup> 107<sup>00</sup>**



### 90 LB. CONCRETE MIX

Add water, stir, and use. Oh, wrong place? Hand me the hammer someone.

**99<sup>00</sup>**



### RAIN GUTTER

Slipjoint and solderless, galvanized. Did you get a deluge or your plants or down your neck during it last rain? Well, that's not the end o. it, you know.

**1<sup>44</sup>** 10 FT. LENGTH

### REDWOOD BASKET WEAVE FENCE SECTIONS

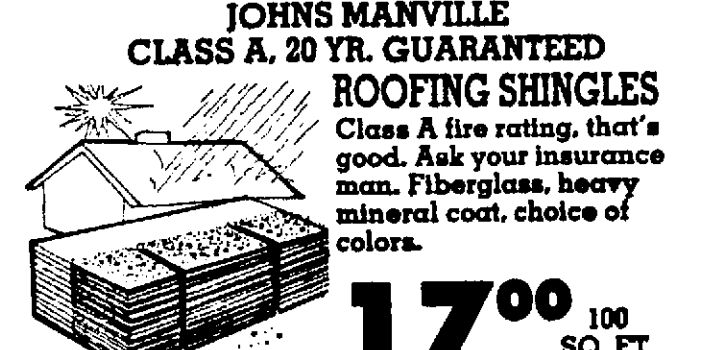
Very nice looking fence. You get the posts and rails every 8 foot section, fine redwood, tight knots, to weave your fence. Looks great both sides, so talk to the neighbor about it.

**1<sup>900</sup>** 8 FT.

### 6 FT. PECKY CEDAR FENCE BOARD

Looks like a tribe of termites hit it on the way home from their local watering hole. That's the rustic look, man.

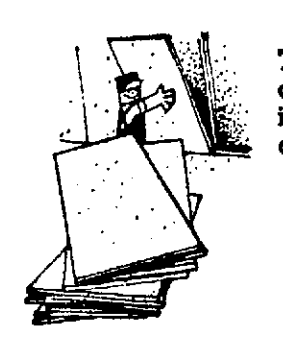
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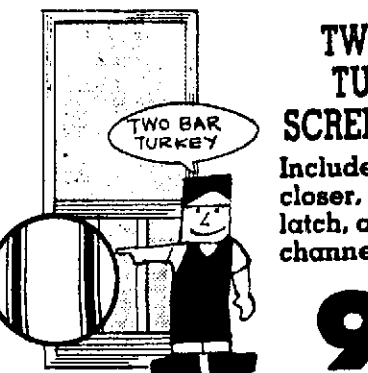
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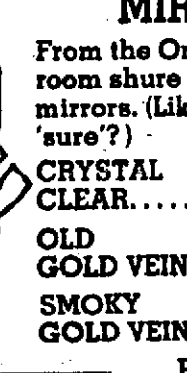
**4x8 FT.**  
1/2 INCH ..... **1<sup>47</sup>**  
1/2 INCH ..... **1<sup>57</sup>**  
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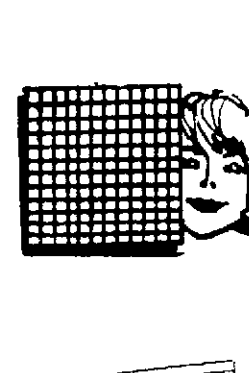
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### MIRROR TILE

From the Original Tile Co. A room shure looks bigger with mirrors. (Like the way he said sure?)

**47<sup>00</sup> 57<sup>00</sup> 67<sup>00</sup>**  
CRYSTAL CLEAR.....  
OLD GOLD VEIN.....  
SMOXY GOLD VEIN.....  
PER SQ. FT.



### 1"x1" MOSAIC TILE

Choice of patterns, nice shades like wheat, russet, and Disney! and pink. (Kidding, I just said that to see if you were awake or not.)

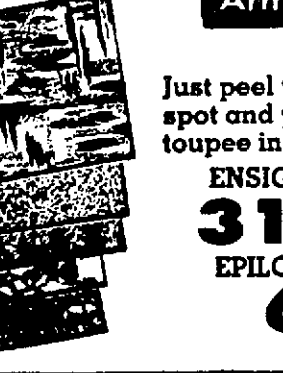
**49<sup>00</sup>** SC. FT.



### ARMSTRONG PLACE 'N' PRESS FLOOR TILE

Bradford Brick, San Roque, Omega, Palatial, Oak Knoll, Regency Square, Salvador, Free Lance, Los Alamos, Eden Wood, and Country Brick.

**25<sup>00</sup>** SQ. FT.



### ARMSTRONG SELF-ADHESIVE CARPET TILE

Just peel the backing, put it down on a clean, dry spot and you got carpet. (I'd like to try it for a toupee in a few years.)

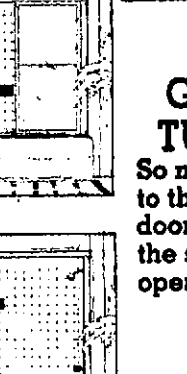
**31<sup>00</sup> 37<sup>00</sup> 37<sup>00</sup>**  
ENGLISH MONTEPIER TANDEM  
EPILOGUE SHAG BANDWAGON SHAG  
PER SQ. FT.



### 1x12 PINE SHELVE

Our plain old pine, good and reliable.

**15<sup>00</sup>** LIN. FT.



### COLUMBIA GLIDE-A-MATIC TUB ENCLOSURE

So nice. Just slide the door to the side and the other door also slides in and to the side. Leaves a full opening if you like.

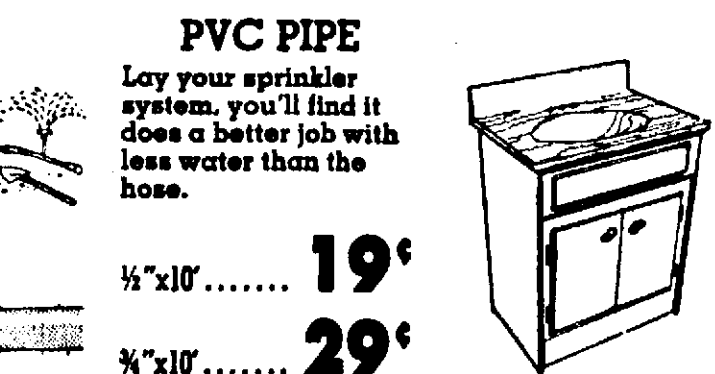
**77<sup>00</sup>** Silver or Gold Finish



### SWAN FIBERGLASS TUB WALLS

For a permanent tub wall that never needs paint, plastering, or anything but a rinse. Less work won't hurt, will it?

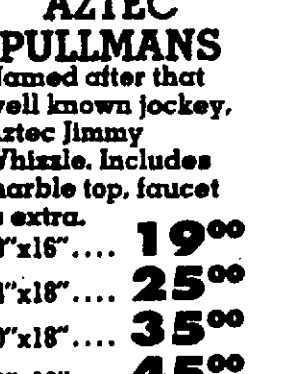
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### PVC PIPE

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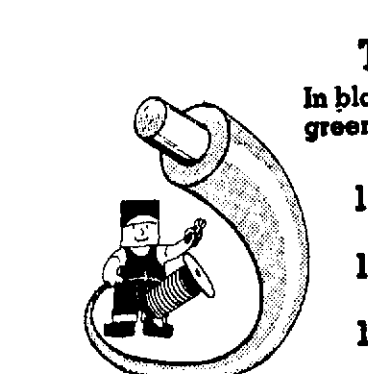
**19<sup>00</sup> 25<sup>00</sup> 35<sup>00</sup> 45<sup>00</sup>**  
1/2"x10' .....  
3/4"x10' .....  
1"x10' .....  
1 1/2"x10' .....



### EDISON SECURITY LIGHT

Turn this on and you think the street light is there. Bright fellow.

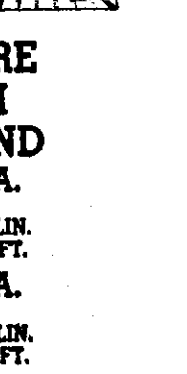
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### THW WIRE

In black, white, red, and green thermocover.

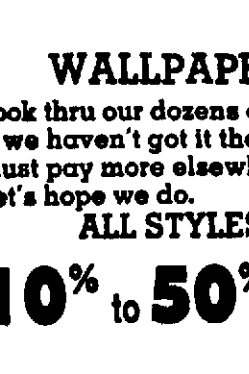
**2<sup>00</sup> 3<sup>00</sup> 5<sup>00</sup>**  
14 GA.....  
12 GA.....  
10 GA.....  
LIN. FT.



### UF WIRE WITH GROUND

14-2 GA.

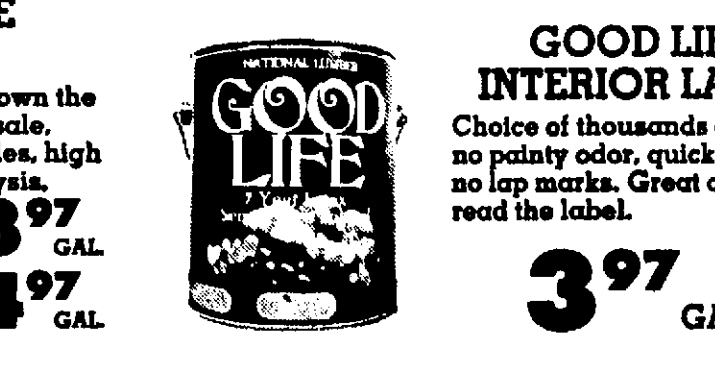
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12-2 GA.  
LIN. FT.



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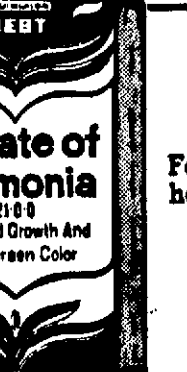
Choice of 7 popular colors and white (how about lavender? Sorry, that's not popular).

**2<sup>97</sup> GAL**



### NM ROMEX WITH GROUND

**6<sup>00</sup> 8<sup>00</sup> 12<sup>00</sup> 14<sup>00</sup> 19<sup>00</sup>**  
14-2 .....  
12-2 .....  
10-2 .....  
12-3 .....  
10-3 .....  
LIN. FT.



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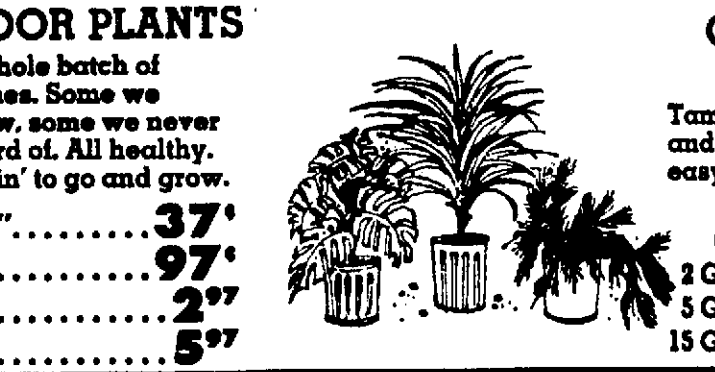
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### LAST BITE SNAIL & SLUG KILLER

It's the snails, slugs, or you plants. Which will it be?

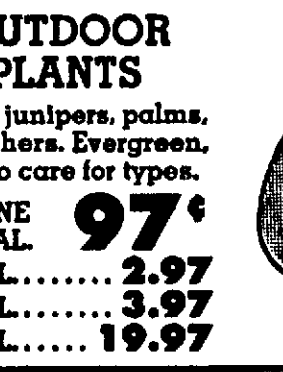
**69<sup>00</sup>** 2 1/2 LB.



### INDOOR PLANTS

A whole batch of names. Some we know, some we never heard of. All healthy. Itchin' to go and grow.

**37<sup>00</sup> 97<sup>00</sup> 27<sup>00</sup> 57<sup>00</sup>**  
2 1/2".....  
4".....  
6".....  
8".....



### OUTDOOR PLANTS

Tams, junipers, palms, and others. Evergreen, easy to care for types.

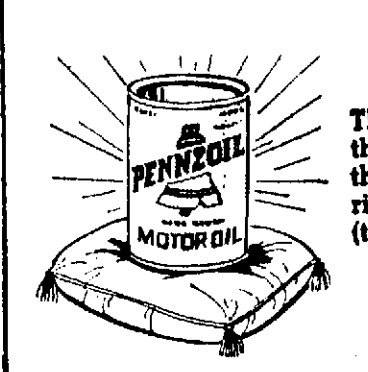
**97<sup>00</sup> 297<sup>00</sup> 397<sup>00</sup> 1997<sup>00</sup>**  
ONE GAL.....  
2 GAL.....  
5 GAL.....  
15 GAL.....



### GLAD TRASH BAGS

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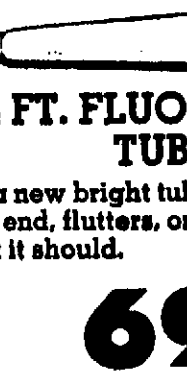
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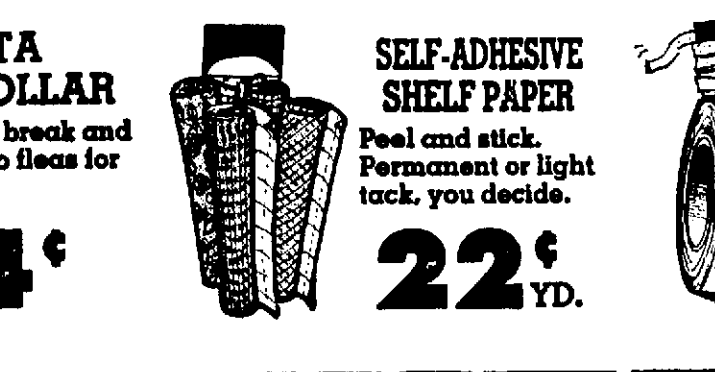
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### PAINT THINNER

The price is usually double, 1.99. I have seen it higher, 2.19, at other places. High quality mineral spirits.

**97<sup>00</sup> GAL.**



### DELTA FLEA COLLAR

Give the pet a break and you as well. No fleas for months.

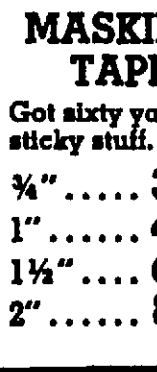
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### SELF-ADHESIVE SHELF PAPER

Peel and stick. Permanent or light tack, you decide.

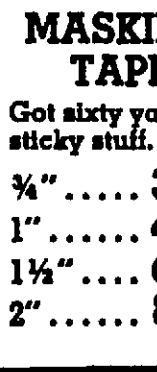
**22<sup>00</sup> YD.**



### MASKING TAPE

Got sixty yards of sticky stuff.

**33<sup>00</sup> 44<sup>00</sup> 66<sup>00</sup> 88<sup>00</sup>**  
3/4".....  
1".....  
1 1/2".....  
2".....



### STP OIL TREATMENT

You know all about this from TV. I can't add anything for sure.

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## BY EX-STEWARD

# Churchill's Quirks On Ship Recalled

By CON BLISS  
Register Staff Writer

NEWPORT BEACH — Winston Churchill took a deep puff off his cigar, glared sternly at the young chief steward and appeared furious.

Someone, without notifying the British prime minister, had put Churchill in the wrong suite — and Churchill knew it.

It was 1946, aboard the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth. And Richard "Scotty" Pedler, then chief steward, was in the jam of his life.

"I remember it like it was yesterday," said Pedler, of Irvine.

He recalled that the Churchill incident threatened to ignite an international ruckus.

The prime minister had been booked on another liner, the Mauretania, so Pedler assigned Churchill's usual suite to a Russian foreign minister. But at the last moment, Churchill announced he was sailing on the Queen Elizabeth.

A native of Dundee, Scotland, Pedler can spin yarns all day about the sometimes strange antics of the ex-prime minister. Yet he has a great deal of respect for the cigar-puffing leader and describes him as "a funny guy — but a great guy."

The British leader had some strange habits, especially at the dinner table. Churchill didn't believe in doggie bags, the former chief steward said, describing how Churchill would throw away his plate with a large brass spittoon to snare the food morsels.

"One time he (Churchill) tossed a beef rib over his shoulder that struck the spittoon so that I heard a violinist go off-key," said Pedler, who became food and beverage director of the Newport Inn here about four months ago.

The ruddy-faced Scot landed on American shores for the first time in 1922. "I was only 12, then. I was a cabin boy on the Mauretania, which was the queen of the sea in those days. She was the fastest liner in the waters."

Pedler became a U.S. citizen in 1956 after living in America off and on for most of his life. "I was in America about every 10 days," he recalled.

But much of his life was spent at sea, traveling millions of nautical miles in peacetime in the Royal Navy. These from cabin boy to chief steward of the proud flagships of the Cunard-White Star Line, the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth. For at least two decades, he was responsible for the well-being of kings and commoners, movie stars and politicians. The list of VIPs includes names like Roosevelt, Truman, Churchill and more notable study have been chosen tentatively by trustees here.

Tablock Associates Inc., of Los Angeles, has been chosen to lead the organization, which is charged with investigating possible district changes including decentralizing personnel and maintenance services in the two-campus system.

Dr. Conrad Briner, head of the graduate school of administration at Claremont College, is to screen candidates for the chancellorship.

However, final approval of the two consultants depends upon final contract details, including price and length of the personal search and organizational study contracts.

Final contracts will be submitted to trustees at a Feb. 15 board meeting, said Robert Hawthorne, NOCCCD board president.

Tentative contract price for a four-month organizational study is about \$10,000, he said. But the Tablock firm may request an open time limit. "It depends upon the goals of the board," Hawthorne said.

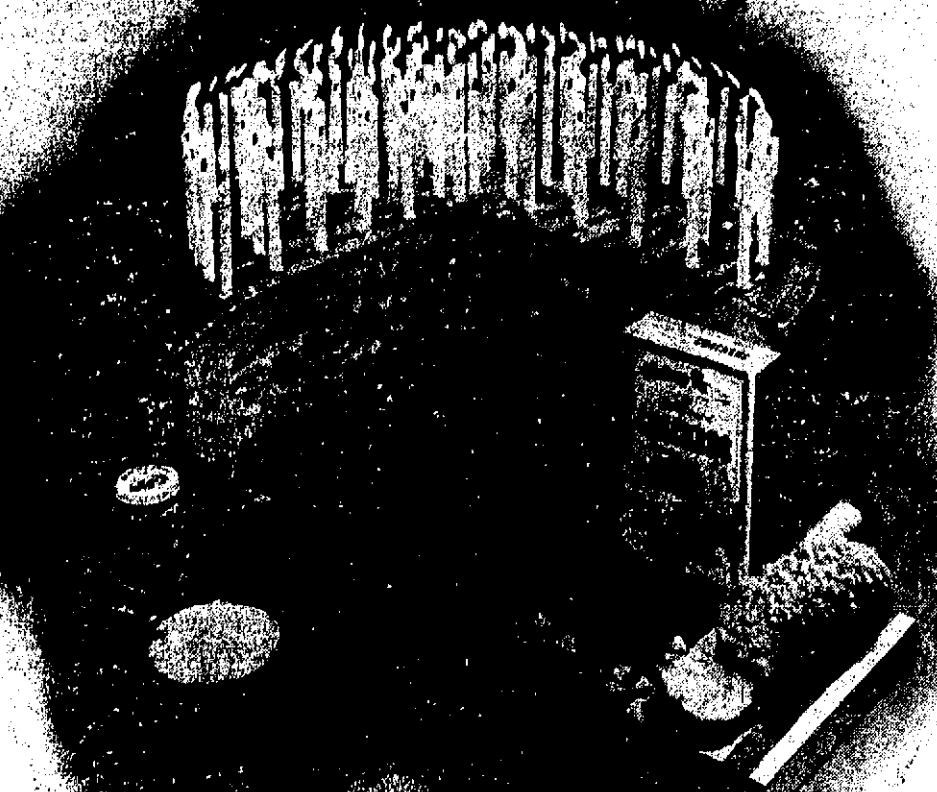
Briner's tentative \$8,000 personal search may or may not include screening of candidates for replacements for vice chancellor Walter Pray and John Casey, Fullerton College president.

Pray is to retire June 30, and Casey has accepted the top administrator job in the Seattle Community College District.



## HICKORY FARMS OF OHIO ANNUAL WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

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## BY AREA RESIDENTS

### Apartment Complex Proposal Opposed

**SANTA ANA** — Residents of three barrio areas voiced complaints to city councilmen this week on issues ranging from construction of a proposed apartment complex to the progress of relocations efforts in a downtown redevelopment area.

Residents of the area near 611-615 N. Bristol Street and 618-630 N. Baker Street — site of the proposed 90-unit apartment complex — said that the three-story project would invade their privacy and said the plans did not call for adequate parking.

Two speakers favored the proposal as an improvement to the area. A motion to approve the project technically failed in a 3-2 vote with councilmen David Ortiz and Gordon Brickman dissenting and Mayor John Garthe, councilmen James Ward and Harry Yamamoto in favor.

The motion failed because the city charter requires four votes for action and two of the seven councilmen, David Brandt and Vern Evans, were absent from the evening meeting.

The matter was continued to the Feb. 22 council meeting. Residents of the Santa Nita area in west Santa Ana expressed concern about construction of a storm drain in that area.

Wearing signs pinned to their clothing that demanded "Give Us Storm Drains," residents favored construction of the project but wanted assurances the construction actually would take place.

The group made several demands, such as a copy of the construction contract, monthly progress reports and scheduling two meetings in the area, one with the contractor and one to discuss what they called "over-allocated" money.

Orange County Flood Control District is funding half of the \$1

million project and the remainder is being paid through federal community development tax funds.

Councilmen awarded the \$936,065 contract to Steve Bubalo Construction Co., Redwood, the lowest of nine bidders and referred the group's list of demands to City Manager Bruce Spragg, according to the city clerk.

Other residents of a 14-acre downtown residential area slated to be redeveloped complained that families were not receiving fair treatment in the relocation process.

### Medical Ethics Lecture Slated

**IRVINE** — A lecture, "Ethical Issues in Behavior Control" is scheduled at 8 p.m. Feb. 15 in the Humanities Hall, room 178, at UCI. There is no admission charge.

Researcher and philosopher Dr. Ruth Macklin will be the guest speaker. Co-editor of a book, "Moral Problems in Medicine," she has written and spoken on the philosophy of mind and action, psychology and psychoanalysis, suicide and euthanasia and the ethical issues in sex research and therapy.

The lecture is part of a series of discussions by humanists, scientists and physicians.

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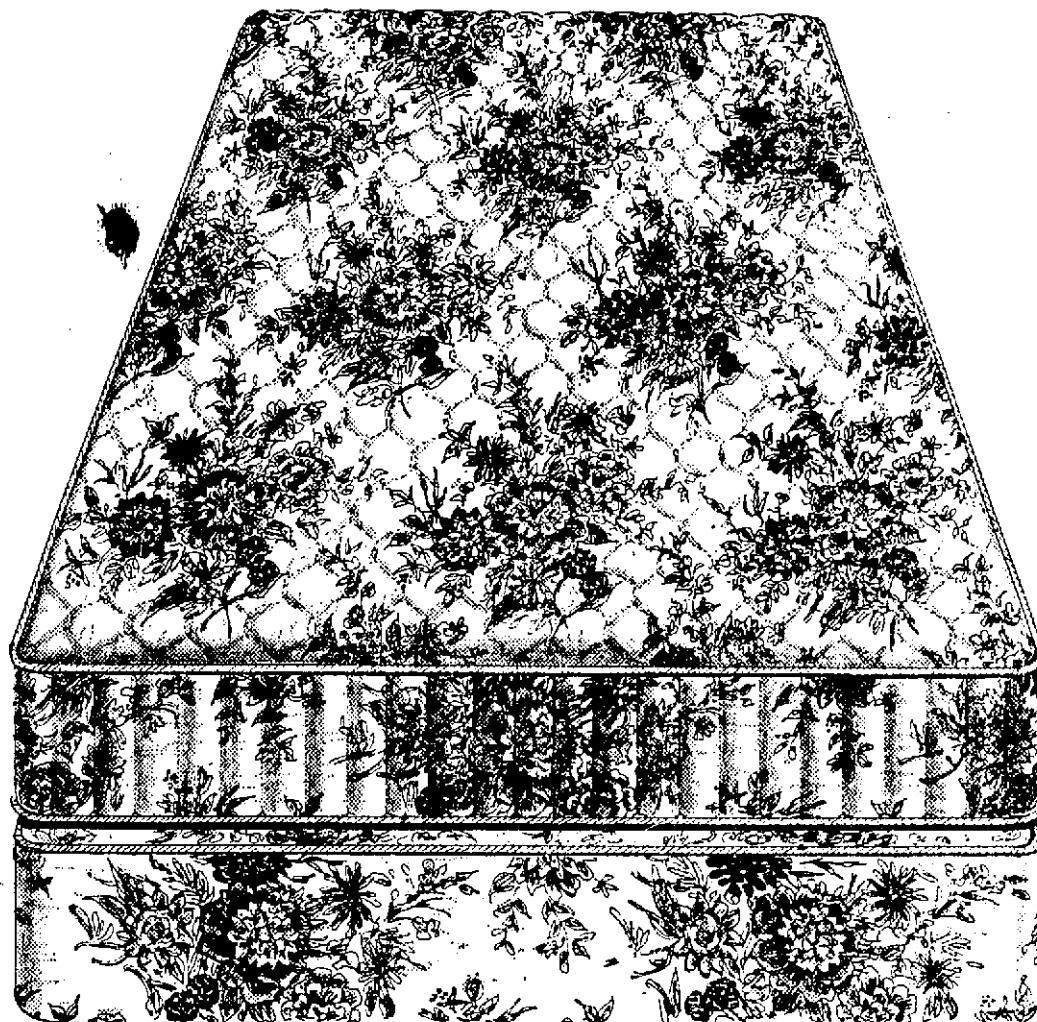
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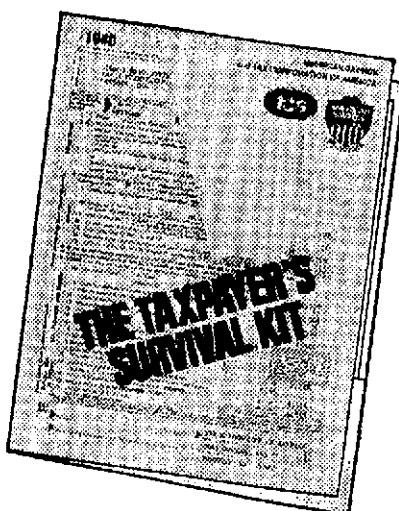
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# Anaheim Council Approves New Community Center Park Site

ANAHEIM — The city has picked a new location for its federally funded community center despite a complaint from one council member that the city was "blackmailed" into choosing a new site.

The council's 4-1 vote Tuesday to relocate the controver-

sial center in Brookhurst Park marked the end of a month-long protest by a residents' group in the Modjeska Park area to block construction of the facility.

The residents, under the banner of the "Keep Modjeska Park Green Committee," had

threatened to obtain an injunction to stop the \$750,000 facility if the city didn't move it from their area. Many city workers felt that such an injunction would have caused the federal tax funds to be withdrawn.

Councilwoman Miriam Kaywood, though she voted for

the switch, accused the residents of using "blackmail" in the form of the injunction threat. The 23.5 acre park, she said, was for all the citizens and not just those residing nearby.

It was Mayor Bill Thom, however, who cast the negative

vote. Thom, who was the last to vote, said he wasn't convinced Modjeska wasn't the proper site for the building.

The council's decision came after a public hearing in which Modjeska area residents told why they didn't want the building and residents in the

Brookhurst Park area told why they did.

The city parks department had held a meeting Monday night in the Brookhurst Park area to sample public opinion there toward the switch. The 27-acre Brookhurst Park is located at Brookhurst Street and

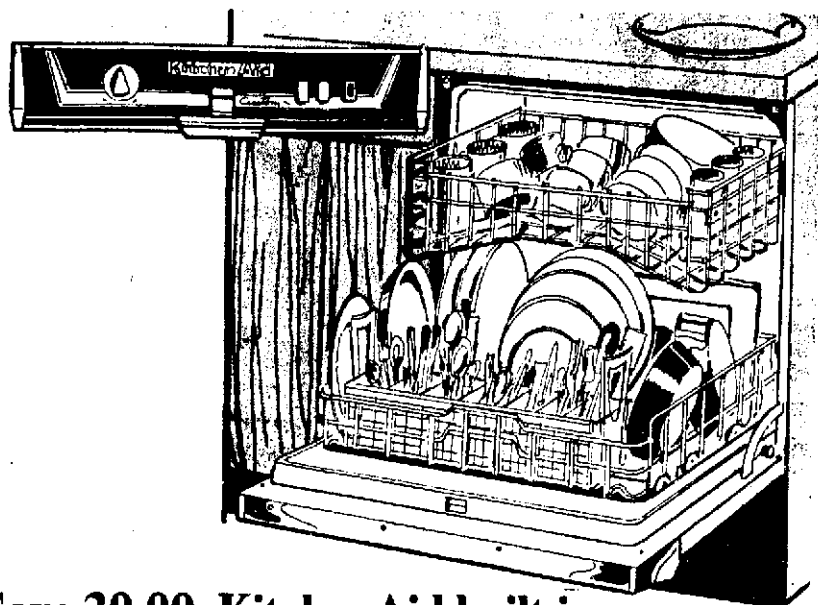
Crescent Avenue.

Tuesday's public hearing was the second such hearing on the community center. Last month at the first hearing, the council refused to move the location of the planned community center, but agreed to reduce the size of the main

meeting room from 1,000 to 600 seats.

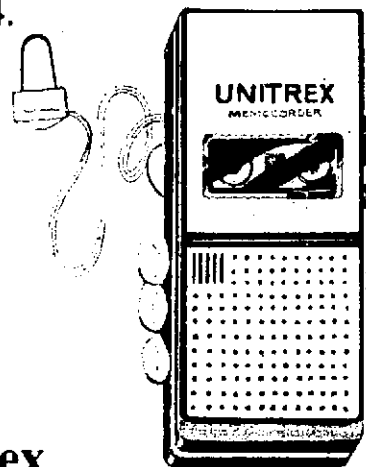
In addition to moving the center to Brookhurst Park, the council also voted to restore it to its original 1,000 seat size. The move, however, has put the city on a tight timetable with a March 15 deadline.

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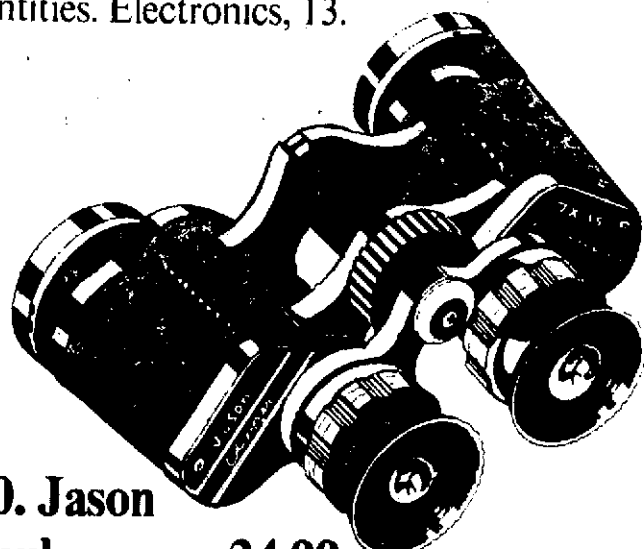
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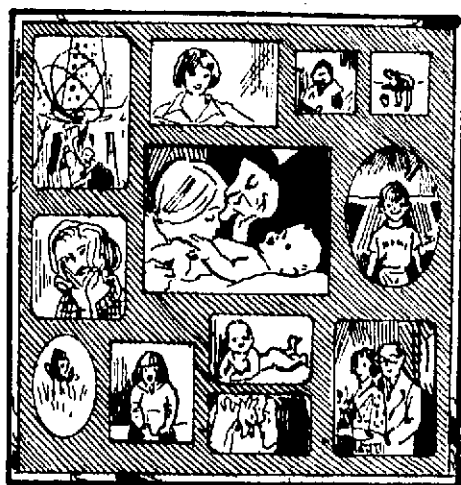
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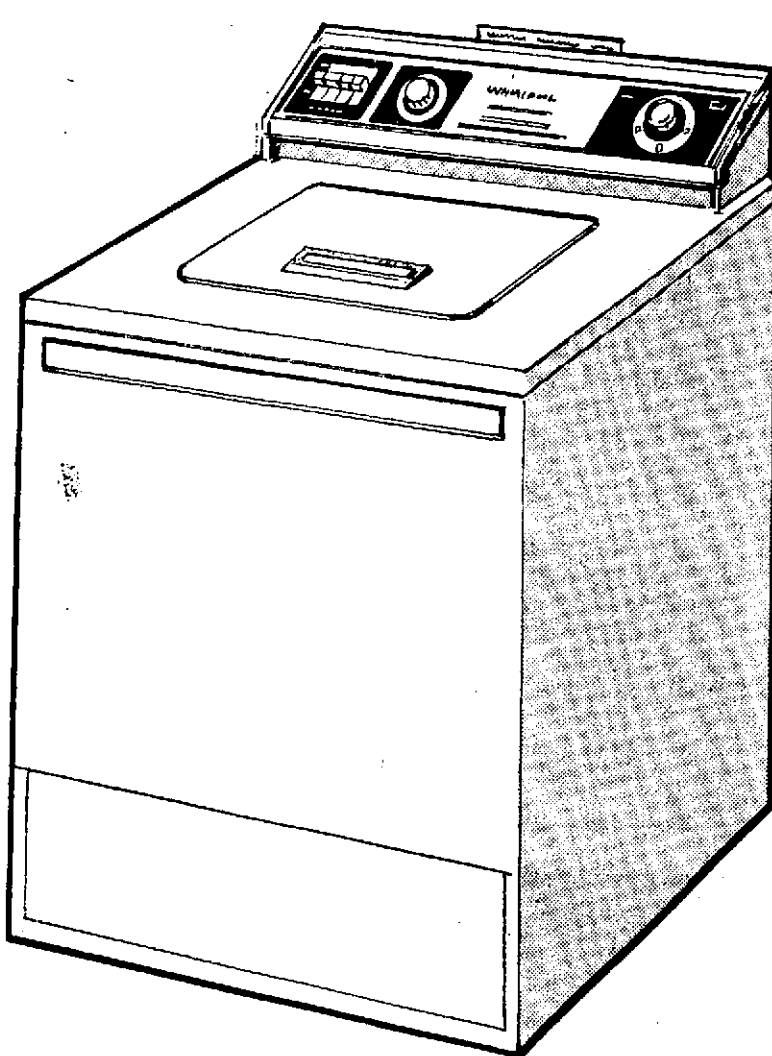
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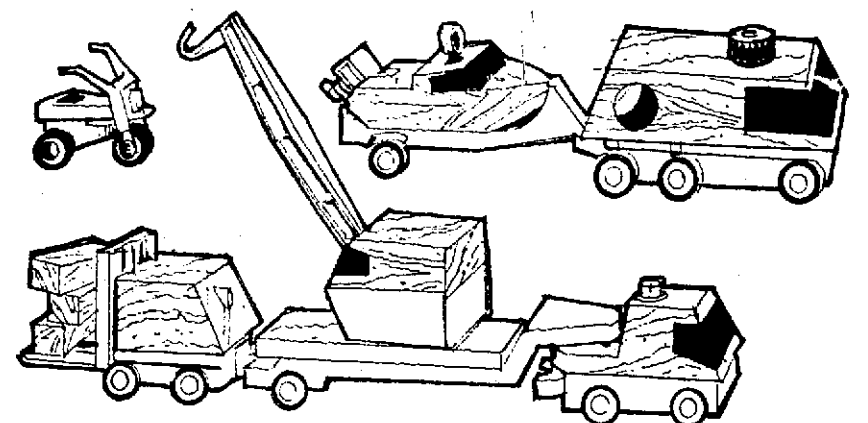
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## Services Set For Officer B. Franklyn

ORANGE — Visitation hours were scheduled for Donegan-Beckerbaur Mortuary, 307 E. Chapman Ave., for police officer Beve Ray Franklyn, 35, of 937 Mardell St. Funeral service is scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church, 100 S. Orange St.

Burial will be at Fairhaven Memorial Park, Santa Ana. About 600 to 800 police officers from Southern California are expected to attend.

Mr. Franklyn, who died Saturday, was shot to death by his wife, Dorothy, who also shot her eight-year-old daughter before committing suicide.

Born Aug. 18, 1941, in Berkeley, Mr. Franklyn was a police officer for 13 years, having served as a motorcycle officer with Orange for 3½ years. He was president of the Orange County Motor Officers Association.

Survivors include a son, Mitchell W. Smith of Ft. Shaw, Mont.; his mother, Mrs. Lois Rae Loe of San Jose; his father, Bevrige F. Franklyn of Novato; a sister, Shelley Franklyn of Novato; and two brothers, Ronald Y. Modesett of El Cajon, and Paul Modesett of Ft. Devon, Mass.

Private family services were held for Mrs. Dorothy Franklyn and her daughter, Brenda Avery.

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## Improvements OK'd On Bristol Street

SANTA ANA — A plan to ease traffic congestion on Bristol Street — the most heavily traveled city street — has been approved by city councilmen.

The plan, calls for closing a side street, eliminating parking on a portion of the street and providing dual left-turn lanes, as an alternative to widening Bristol Street. The project will cost \$16,000.

The city staff proposed the minor changes after a proposed widening project was killed by councilmen responding to angry residents last August.

That plan would have widened Bristol to six lanes from First Street to the Garden Grove Freeway.

Area residents who spoke at this week's public hearing favored the alternate plan which would:

- Reconstruct the Bristol-Memory Lane intersection to provide dual left-turn lanes on Bristol.

- Eliminate parking on Bristol between 17th Street and Santiago Creek and re-stripe the street to provide a two-way, left-turn median.

- Close Elm Street at its T-intersection with Bristol.

Residents suggested the Elm Street closure because they say motorists use the street to bypass southbound Bristol Street congestion enroute to Honer Plaza or Santa Ana College.

Councilmen approved the plan and asked the staff to submit plans for permanent closure of the street to the council and residents within 90 days. In

the meantime, the street will be closed through the use of temporary barricades, councilmen said.

## BP Approves Contract For Street Work

BUENA PARK — Street improvements in the old town and industrial sections here, expected to cost \$2 million, could begin as early as May, it was announced this week.

The council awarded a \$1.12 million contract for street reconstruction in the old town, and \$498,000 to upgrade arterials in the industrial section west of Knott and north of Orangethorpe avenues.

They will be funded under separate federal grants approved last year.

In other action, the council authorized a call for bids on street work in downtown Buena Park, expected to cost \$341,000. The funds will be provided under a second-year federal Housing and Community Development Act grant.

## Parade Engineers

WESTMINSTER — A Lynwood firm has been commissioned again by city councilmen to engineer the city's annual Founders Day parade for \$3,498.

Pageant Productions informed the council the Oct. 8 event can be coordinated for the same cost as last year.

## \$2.6 Million In Tax Funds Sought By SA

SANTA ANA — City councilmen have agreed to apply for almost \$2.6 million in federal community development tax funds.

The application for third year funding under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 was unanimously approved by councilmen this week.

Almost half of the funds, \$1.3 million, would be allocated to the redevelopment program. The funds would be used to continue the purchase of land and homes in a 14-acre area slated to be cleared and redeveloped as a senior citizen housing project and moderate income apartment complex.

Other major projects include \$240,000 to expand a program offering low-interest housing rehabilitation loans and grants to residents who do not qualify for conventional loans.

The application also allocates \$534,000 for neighborhood improvements such as curbs, gutters, sidewalks, paving, street lights and street trees in west, central and south-central Santa Ana.

Other allocations include \$100,000 for acquiring property adjacent to the site now planned as a branch library so that additional facilities, such as a community center, could be built later and \$100,000 for administration of the third year community development program.

## Transit Advisory Panel Members Set

SANTA ANA — Ralph Clark was appointed by fellow county supervisors Wednesday to an advisory group being formed to review rail and bus improvement projects in the Los Angeles to San Diego corridor for the next three years.

Clark is chairman of the Orange County Transit District, a member of the fledgling county transportation commission and a member of transportation committees of several regional planning agencies.

Another member of the new advisory group will be Edward Loritz, OCTD general manager. The board of supervisors

and OCTD were just two of about 40 government and private organizations invited to appoint representatives.

The advisory group was created by SB 1879 and placed under the wing of the state department of transportation (Caltrans).

Its first meeting will be in March, although the date and location have yet to be determined.

As adopted, the legislation provides \$3 million for rail improvements and \$150,000 for a bus feeder-line to the corridor's rail system. A similar amount is allocated for the

Sacramento-Stockton-San Francisco corridor.

Chuck Welch, a Caltrans administrator, said the bill does not spell-out the advisory group's duties other than to instruct Caltrans to seek advice from the group on "demonstration" projects in the corridor.

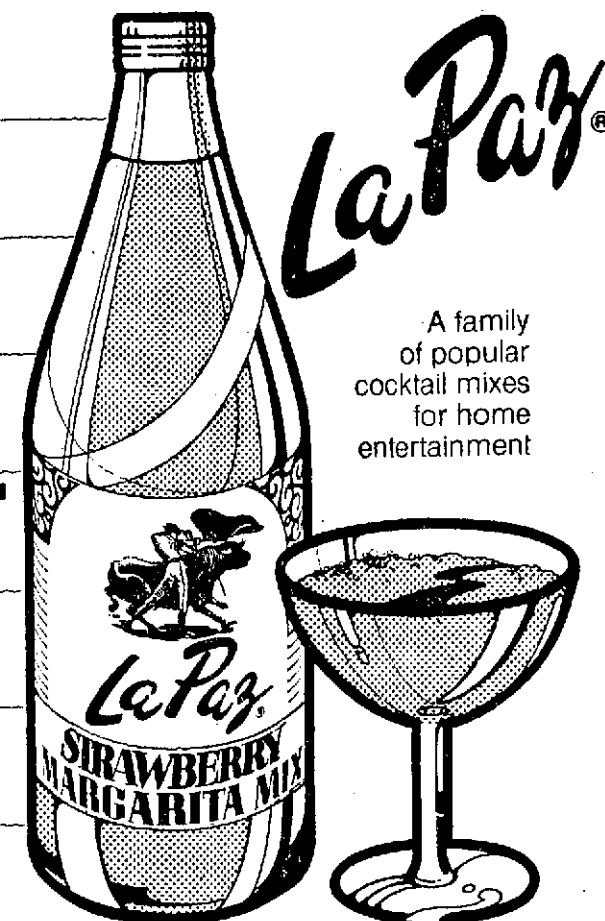
Caltrans will devise the projects, drawing upon recently completed transportation studies in the two corridors, and present them to the advisory group, said Welch. Caltrans has the ultimate responsibility for performance under the legislation.

Funding under the bill for the southern corridor allocates \$350,000 for rail passenger facilities, \$1.6 million for rail track improvements, \$1 million for rail passenger services, and \$150,000 for the bus feeder-line.

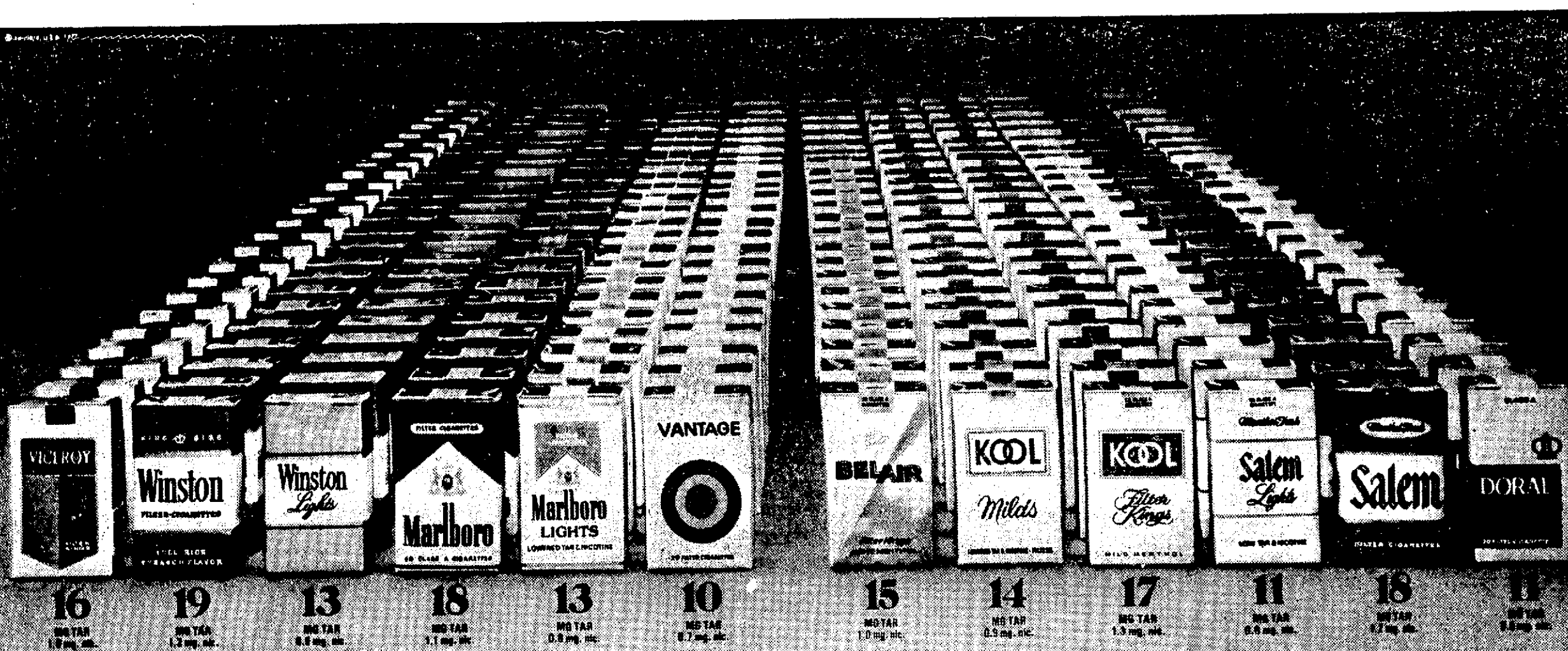
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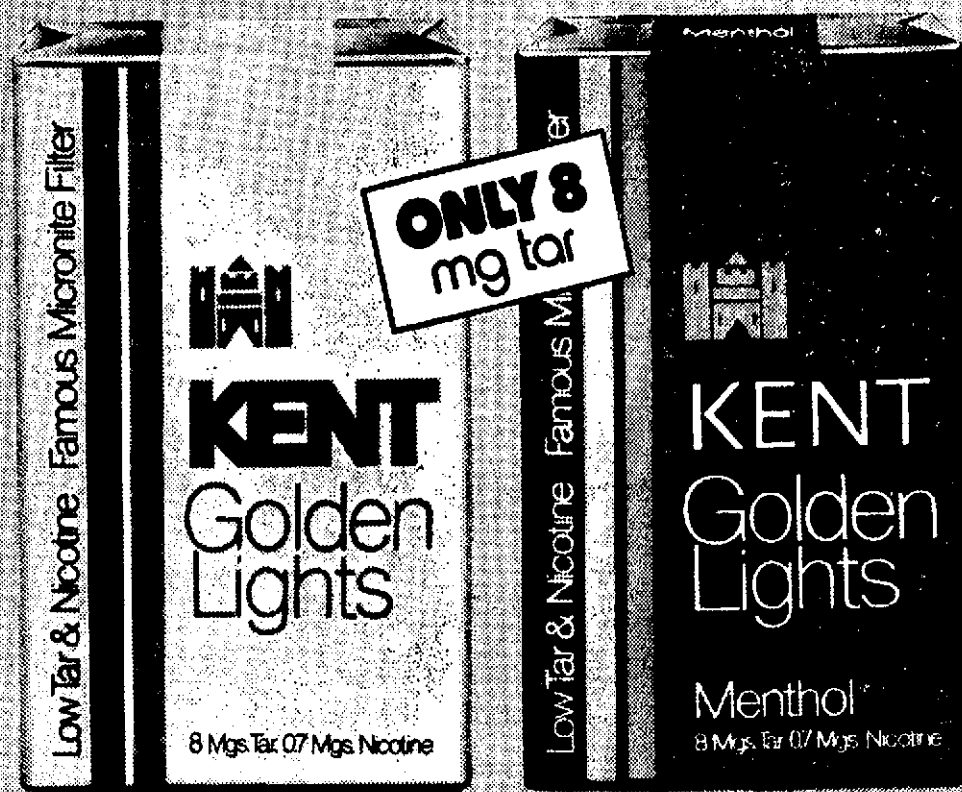
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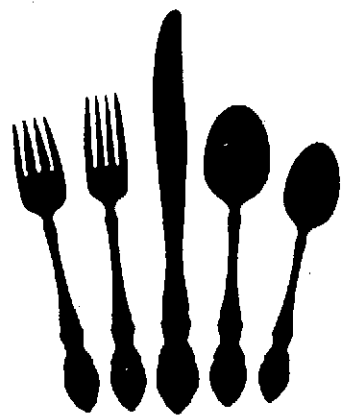
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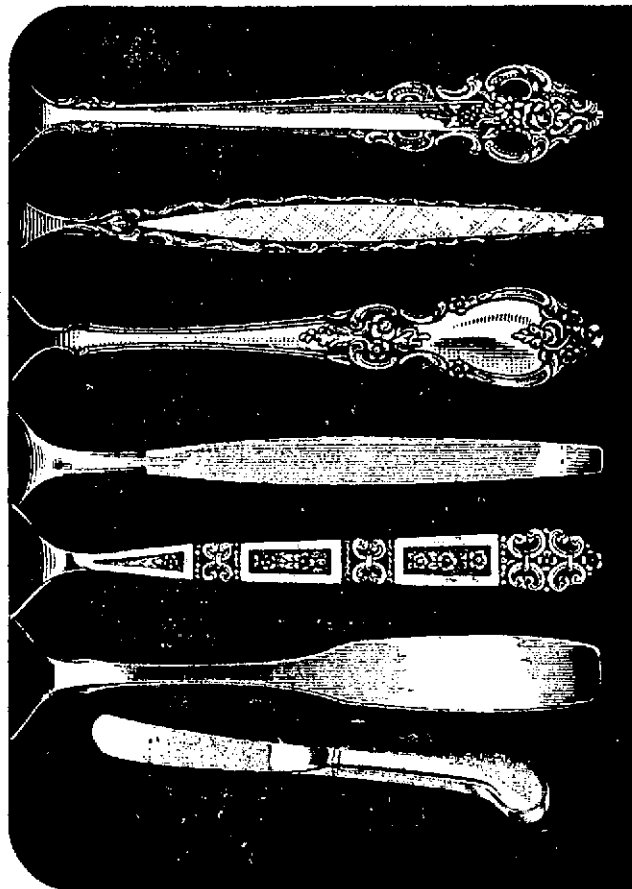
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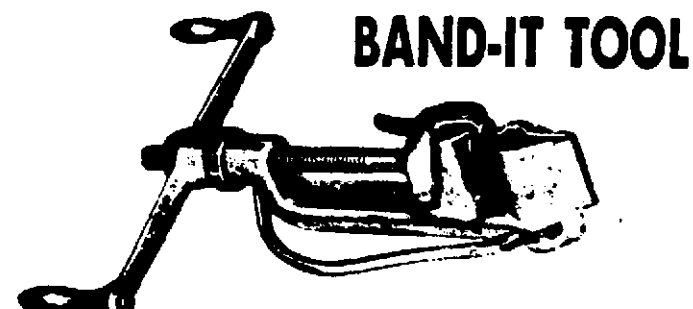
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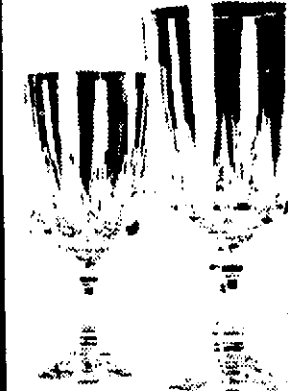
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# Student Panelists Say Home Life Either Heaven Or Hell

By GORDON SABINE

To seniors in high school, home life is one of the most important things there is.

It can be heaven:  
"There is so much love abounding here I wouldn't trade my home life for anything."

Or it can be hell:  
"When Mom and Dad fight, you wish you couldn't hear what they were saying, or you just want to shrink and fade away."

So say the national panelists of a group of 17 and 18 year olds from all over the country.

When their home life was good, it was very, very good.  
"We learned to share, to be patient, to love, and other beauties of life," a Michigan girl wrote.

"Home to me is a very special place," a Vermont boy said. "I know I can always go there and be myself and feel loved and accepted."

"I can think of no place I'd rather be than my home, and I'm constantly making excuses so I can come home and be with my family," a Wisconsin girl.

"We have fun. Simple fun. You don't have to have millions of dollars to be happy in my home," a Tennessee boy.

But it also can be very, very bad:

"I dread coming home. I'd rather be out with some friends," a New Jersey boy.

"My home life isn't pleasant

at all. My mother is constantly fussing about big things that can't be helped or little things that don't make a difference. I wake up to her fussing and go to sleep leaving her fussing. I'm happy to go to school to get away from here. Sometimes, I think my father had a good reason for divorcing her," a Minnesota girl.

"I don't live at my home any longer. I left because my dad said he didn't like me," a Arizona boy.

These were among the comments students made in response to the question "How do you plan to treat your children differently from the way your parents treated you?" Most — three out of four — criticized the rearing they had received.

"I would try to show my child a more unified family where Daddy wasn't always drinking a beer watching TV and Mommy wasn't always in the kitchen smoking a cigarette," a Maine boy.

"My husband is going to be there at home so the children will realize he's not just to earn money, but loves them as much as I do," a Illinois girl.

Students blasted parental language that says nothing (or too much).

"If my children are to be punished or want to know why they can't do something, I'll tell them. None of this 'because I say so' or 'because I'm your mother,'" a Oklahoma girl.

"My parents often say to me, 'Oh, what do you know? You're

too young.' It makes me feel small and meaningless," a Idaho girl.

And there were many other criticisms:

"Unlike my parents, I'm going to tell my kids about sex before they reach 10, instead of letting them find out at school," a Delaware boy.

"I'll want my kids to read books instead of watching junk on TV," a North Dakota girl.

"I'll be more strict about my kids getting their homework done," a Nebraska girl.

"I'm not going to chew out my kids for doing something I do myself," a California girl.

"I'll put a lot more restric-

tions on them so they know I care," a New Mexico boy.

"I most certainly won't spare the rod. It's applicable in any age," a Massachusetts girl.

"I won't blow my top and yell at them, like my parents. That makes a child afraid of his parents and causes him to

lie a lot to prevent them from getting mad. (I know because I do)," a Ohio boy.

"I'll give my children more responsibility around the house. I get away without doing much," a New Hampshire girl.

"Don't let the boys off doing household chores," a Texas

girl.

"No back talk," a Washington boy.

"Not as much money as my parents give me," a Virginia girl.

"Teach my son manners, which I never learned," a New York boy.

"Keep them from getting

overweight so they don't spend the rest of their life trying to get rid of the extra fat," a Wisconsin girl.

"Never let them see me drunk," a Missouri girl.

"Never tell them I regret having kids," a Alaska girl.

"Not tease or embarrass my kid in public," a Hawaii boy.

## TWEEN 12 and 20

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dear Doctor,  
My girl friend and I have been hitchhiking to the beach every day after school for the past seven months. We always get a ride and have never had one problem.

Recently my dad read in the newspaper where three girls from New York were murdered by some mental patient. Because of this isolated incident, he refuses to allow me to hitchhike. My girl friend's father read the same article but still allows her to thumb-ride. Don't you feel my dad is overreacting?

Charlene

Dear Charlene,  
I think your father is a wise man. Under no circumstance would I ever encourage anyone to accept a ride with a total stranger. That goes for boys as well as girls.

Dear Doctor,  
I have been invited for my first date and I'm really excited. A boy in my drama class asked me to the movies and said we would get something to eat after the show.

The boy has met my father and daddy thinks he is nice. I'm not shy, and I think he is cute so I know we will have a good time. I've never kissed a boy before and have been wondering what to do if he tries. What are the rules regarding kissing a boy on the first date?

Happy

Dear Happy,  
There are no rules. If he starts to kiss you, and you want him to continue, kiss him. But for the first time, keep it short and sweet.

Dear Doctor,  
I've heard all my life that I had it "made." My father is president of one of the largest corporations in America. Materially, I lack nothing. I'm 17, and have traveled to Europe three times. Our house is in a secluded wooded area hidden by trees and shrubs. For my 17th birthday daddy bought me an expensive sports car.

Whenever I throw a party, the kids are all impressed with what they see. "Boy, you've really got it made" is all I hear. If they only knew how I feel they wouldn't say that. I'm the one who envies them.

I love my father very much, but the only time I see him is on holidays and a few Sundays. On my last two birthdays he wasn't even in the country. When I need to talk to him, he's never around.

I would exchange all my material possessions if daddy was a full-time father.

Needs Dad

Dear Needs Dad,  
Thanks for your honest statement. I hope it "hits home" with a lot of teens.

Dear Doctor,

I have been suspended from my high school athletic team because my hair was too long to suit our coach. I never caused any trouble and never missed a practice. My hair in no way hinders my performance. I watch television and

many college and professional players have long hair and they are allowed to play.

I want to keep my hair long but I also want to participate in athletics. How can I convince the coach that my hair has nothing to do with my ability?

Suspended

Dear Suspended,  
Knowing how certain coaches feel about long hair there is probably nothing you can do to convince him that long hair is permissible.

What is more important to you — your hair or your team? Don't forget that your hair will always grow back.

Dear Doctor,  
For the last month a car has been following me home every day after school. The driver never says anything to me, he just stares at me. Lately I have been walking with my girl friend, but he still follows me.

I'm afraid to tell my parents, because I know they will think I encouraged him. My girl friends tell me that he has broken no law and I can't do anything about it.

I'm scared, but I don't know what to do.

Margo

Dear Margo,  
Your follower may not have broken any laws but you can do something about it. See your school principal immediately. Tell him what is happening. Give him a good description of the man, make and color of his car, and license plate number. Then tell your parents about the incident and your discussion with the principal.

Dear Doctor,  
My twin brother (I'm a girl) and I are freshmen in college but live at home with our parents. Last week in a family discussion, we were talking about the liberated female and her role in the working world. Father said that Allen, my twin brother, will earn considerably more money because he is a male.

I'm sure the time has come when I can compete with him for an equal salary. Mother totally agrees with me. Do you have any information on the future earning power of males and females?

Michele

Dear Michele,  
The latest report from the Labor Department says that the "average" man working full time will earn about \$5,000 more than the "average" working woman. The median salary for women was \$6,770 compared with \$11,830 for men. This is a large difference. It appears employers can secure the services of women for a much lower salary than that of men.

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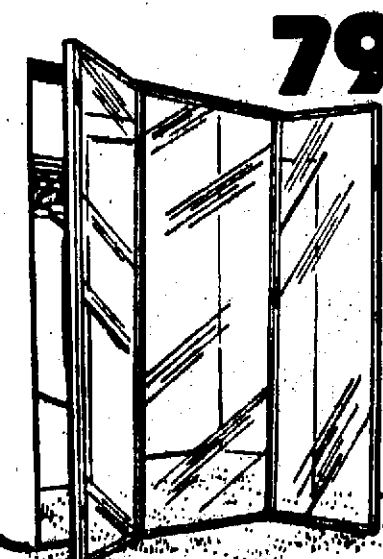
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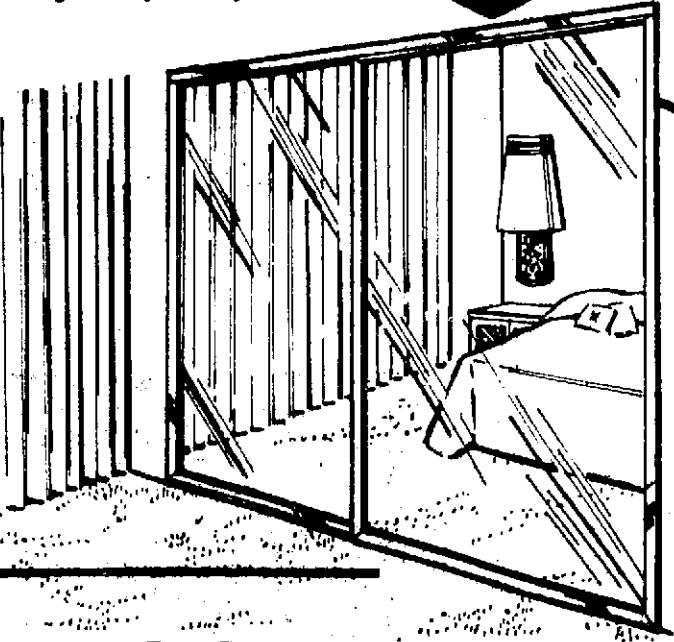
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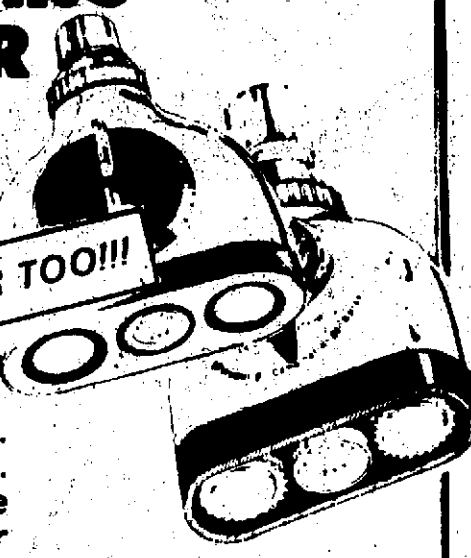
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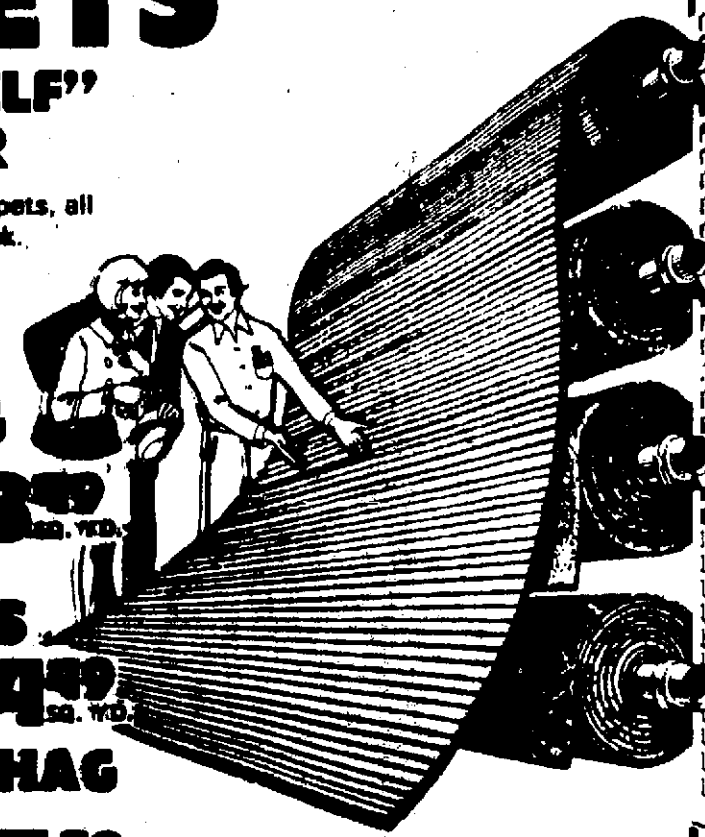
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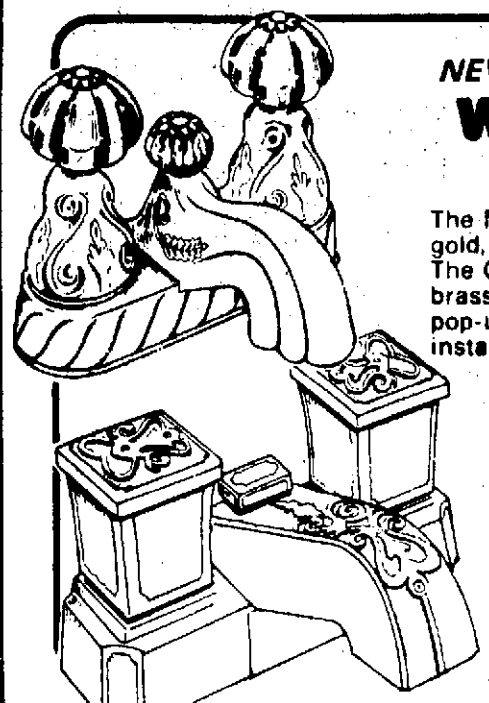
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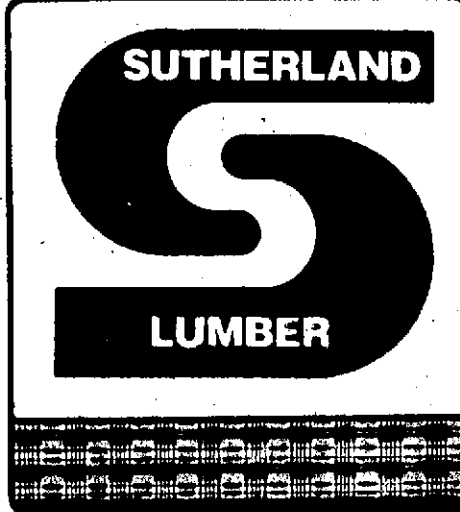
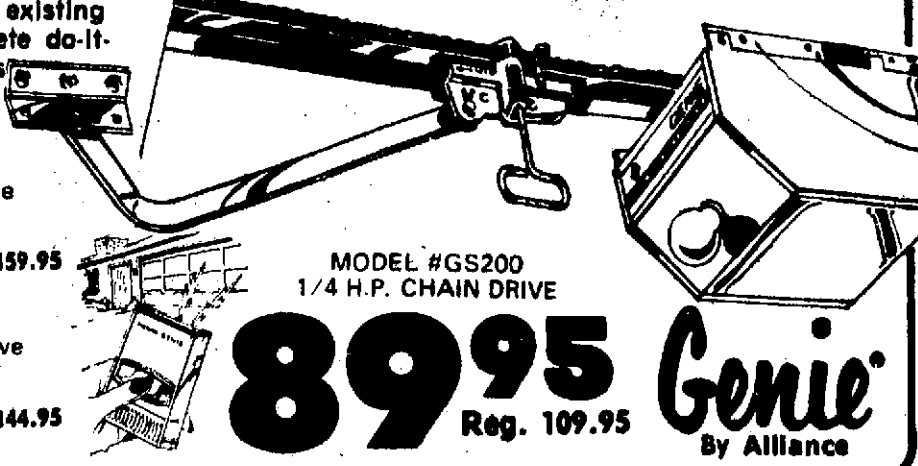
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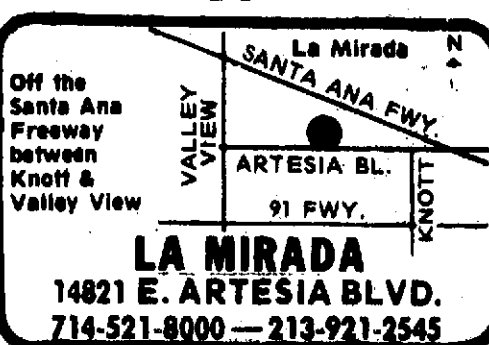
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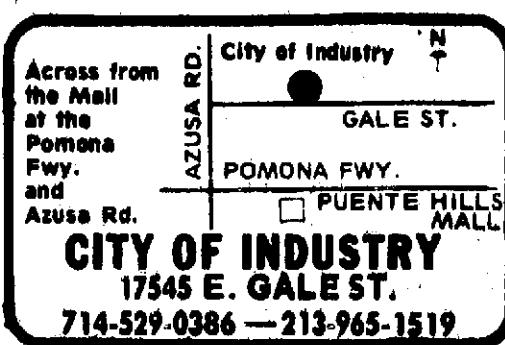
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# College Students Return To Basic Christian Faith

By GERALD VOLGENAU  
Knight News Wire

EAST LANSING, Mich. — College students are returning to basic Christianity, say three Michigan State University professors, and at the same time there is a trend away from interest in such Far Eastern religions as Buddhism.

Herbert Jackson, who teaches MSU's basic course in Eastern religions, reports that his classes have plummeted from a high of 125 students in the late 1960s down to only 25 this past semester.

Jackson's colleague, Mary Schneider at MSU's Department of Religious Studies, commented, "Jackson can't even buy students for that class."

This falling interest in Eastern religions is not exclusive to Michigan State, Jackson asserted. "The student drop is happening clear across the country."

Jackson, Schneider, and W. Fred Graham, of MSU's Justin Morrill College, say college students are looking for a more personal involvement with religion. And to find it, they are turning back to Christianity.

Students agree with the trends spotted by the professors.

Anne Stuart, a reporter for the student newspaper Michigan State News, said, "The whole (campus) mood is a lot more conservative than it used to be."

Noting weekly religious meetings in the dorms, Stuart said, "There seems to be increased interest in such groups as the Campus Crusade (for Christ)."

She said that on Sunday mornings "just about everybody goes to one church or another," a phenomenon virtually unheard of in the 1960s.

At the University of Michigan, Jim Tobin of the Michigan Daily affirmed "a move toward a more conservative (Christian) doctrine" and little interest in Eastern religions.

About the Eastern religions, Tobin said, "There are some small pockets of people that are left over from the '60s. But I don't think they have extensive support. They are not reaching the kids coming in from high school."

MSU's Graham feels the shift in college students' religious thinking began about 1970 with the arrival of the Jesus move-

ment and such drug talk rhetoric as "Get high on Jesus."

During the 1960s, students' social concerns about the war, racism and poverty held sway over their religious interests.

Graham said the students of the 1960s were anti-institutional and hence tended to be anti-Christian.

Young collegians flooded into basic courses on Eastern religions and Buddhism. And those who stayed with Christian studies demanded their religion be intellectually satisfying, humanistically oriented to such social concerns as war and poverty, and secular.

The students did not want too much religion in their religion. They wanted a tool for social change.

All that has changed in the last five years.

"The student movement of today," Graham said, "is toward a reaffirmation of the straight world. And in this country, that means a reaffirmation of Christianity."

And the Christianity being reaffirmed turns out to be noticeably more conservative than the 1960s-style secular, humanistic religiousness.

As proof, the three MSU professors point to the high stu-

dent interest in conservative, even fundamental, religious activities on campus. Students are going for the Jesus movement, the charismatic movement, and turning toward such back-to-the-Bible religions as the Pentecostal, Southern Baptist, Nazarine, and Christian Missionary Alliance.

Jackson also noted a growing interest in religions that are highly emotional and emphasize the laying on of hands and speaking in tongues.

Graham described the present orthodoxy as evangelical Christianity.

"People," Graham said, "would rather have religion

make an impact on their insides than have an impact on the outside world."

At MSU, Schneider thinks this student movement toward more conservative religions is cyclical. After some time passes, there will be a shift back, she said.

Does the conservative student trend indicate a similar trend by the country as a whole?

Pamela Richards, speaking for the National Council of Churches of Christ, reported that national statistics show the standard, "old-guard" churches are struggling to hold their membership and in some

cases face serious enrollment drops.

Churches facing membership drops over the last 15 years are the Episcopal (3.2 million in 1960 down to 2.9 million); United Presbyterian (3.2 million in 1960 down to 2.7 million); and Lutheran Church of America (3 million in 1960 down to 2.9 million).

Churches holding steady are the Methodist at 10 million and American Baptist at 1.5 million.

The conservative Southern Baptist Church, on the other hand, has boosted its membership by 3 million in the last 10 years.

## N.B. Girl Wins Essay Contest On Energy

NEWPORT BEACH — Karen Bleiker, a seventh grader at Ensign Middle School, has been named winner of an energy conservation contest sponsored by Southern California Edison Co. and the chamber of commerce here.

Her energy-saving idea will be rewarded Feb. 22 at the chamber's board of directors meeting, where she will be presented an achievement scroll.

And her winning entry will advance next week to the

Southern California competition to be held at the Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles.

Karen's winning suggestion calls for having people turn off their lights when they leave their residences and instead of trying to fool burglars having neighbors watch their homes while they're out.

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# MacGregor's Single Hits Top Of List

By The Associated Press

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# Dave Mason 'Faaaar Out!! In Deafening OC Concert

By JIMM INGOLIO

If Dave Mason didn't tear the roof off the Anaheim Convention Center here, at least he rocked the foundation.

Playing to a near-capacity crowd, Mason fulfilled his promise to return to the Southland and inscribe his name in the history books of rock 'n' roll. Maybe he didn't leave an indelible mark, but he did engrave his name in the minds of many rock fans.

Surrounded in a blue haze of smoke, Mason and his five-man group commanded the stage for 1 hour and 45 minutes with a trenchant musical attack on songs old and new.

Mason began his portion of the show by playing his well-known Ovation acoustic guitar and singing lead. Jim Krieger supplied background guitar accompaniment and sang the bass harmonies while Mike Finnegan provided background tenor.

After several easy flowing numbers, they did the Eagles' his "Take It To the Limit." Mason's arrangement closely resembled the original excepting the orchestration. It was a pleasant change to hear the vocal harmonies accentuated.

A noteworthy inclusion to the acoustic set was "Give Me A Reason," a song Mason dedi-

cated to his son. The lyrics investigate the most perplexing questions a young boy might have.

As the rest of the band emerged to powerhouse the show to a swift start, Mason grinned like a Cheshire cat, possibly anticipating the fury that would leave many an ear buzzing for hours after the show.

After several high-decibel rockers, the group shifted into low gear and spotlighted the keyboard and vocals of Finnegan. The tune was called "Going Down Slow" - the sound could be called overwhelming.

This is not your basic blues number with hackneyed chord progressions; Finnegan has his own biting keyboard pattern with a jazz downbeat. By including a variety of incidental notes, a mixed cadence was achieved with startling effect.

Besides performing older material like "Feelin' Alright," "Show Me Some Affection" and "Gimme Some Lovin'," Mason tried out his new songs like "Let It Go. Let It Flow," which may be his bid for an AM chart-rider.

Overall, Mason adhered to his progressive FM stance and introduced few surprises in his

revamps of other artists' material. His interpretation of the Hendrix classic, "All Along the Watchtower," was mean and gritty and the Sam Cooke tune, "Bring It On Home To Me," was exclamated with vocal acrobatics. The only significant difference in the oldie was the louder volume.

Mason purposely held back the electrical surge until the last few numbers and then exploded with a wave of sound during the two encores. The crowd left their seats and swarmed around the stage, clapping and shouting and wanting the music to go on and on.

"Wowwww maaan," the girl beside me said in a archetypal concertgoers slurred patois, "Dave Mason is faaaar out!"

Firefall led off the concert with its brand of rambunctious rock. Unfortunately, the mixing was poor as the electric guitars dominated the music, smothering the drums, keyboards and acoustic guitars. Thus, the music was unbalanced and full of holes.

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# Methods Found To Bus Pupils To School In Fog

FRESNO (AP) - When morning tulle fog smothers the San Joaquin Valley, school districts launch a variety of methods to get children to class safely.

Some delay the start of classes a couple of hours, hoping the mist will lift above near-zero visibility. But other districts try to get the kids to school on time, figuring a delay could be even more dangerous if the fog gets thicker.

And one district, Manteca Unified, has equipped school buses with super-bright taillights which could become a new safety feature throughout the valley.

On dense winter fog mornings, parents and children listen intently to one of their local radio stations to find out what time the buses will run and when school will start.

The service gets hectic for station engineers and newsmen, says Bill Woodward of Fresno's KMJ which provides "foggy day" reports six times during its morning news block.

A particularly foggy morning Jan. 24 prompted 40 to 50 calls to the station. Each caller gave a code color to make certain it wasn't a prank, then told that school's bus and class schedule.

One five-minute local newscast was filled entirely with such information because different schools run different "foggy day" schedules.

"That was probably the heaviest morning we've ever had," Woodward says. "We had schools we normally don't hear from."

In Kern County, school officials have agreed on standard two-hour delays for districts that feel it's too risky to start

on time, says Ken Brown, Kern High School District official who coordinates the effort.

"A two-hour delay allows schools to continue holding the legal minimum day, prevents kids from walking to school during rush hour and prevents buses from being on the highways during rush hour traffic," Brown says.

School officials telephone a recording which Brown transcribes at home, then reads into a separate tape for radio stations to use.

But school officials in Turlock and Visalia almost always

keep their regular bus and class schedules.

Visalia once experimented with a foggy day schedule, but it was "pure chaos," says Danny Bly, transportation supervisor.

"If we feel the fog is too hazardous to travel in, we do not run the buses at all," he says. "In this area, delaying two hours may result in thicker fog than at the regular time."

Bus drivers travel the same route and meet much of the same traffic every day, making everyone aware of what to expect, Bly says.

Turlock operates its buses and classes on time in the fog for fear families where both parents work would clog the dim roads getting their youngsters to school, says Dr. James Scism, assistant superintendent.

"We think it's almost as dangerous to shut the buses down and not operate," he feels.

Flares are placed near pedestrian crosswalks at schools to warn motorists, Scism adds.

About one third of the students normally ride buses at

Visalia, which has 14,000 students, and Turlock, which has 5,400. The percentage is considerably higher at rural schools where delayed schedules are more common.

The highway patrol and Manteca Unified School District are experimenting with taillights 20 times brighter than normal to warn motorists that a bus is traveling a short distance ahead.

"Everybody coming upon them says 'boy, I saw that school bus sticking out there,'" says Don Thompson, the district's transportation

supervisor. "I think every school bus should have them on."

Thompson may get his wish. Highway Patrolman Dee DeSels of Stockton says motorists apparently haven't been blinded by the bright lights which were installed in December.

The patrol may recommend that super-bright taillights be required or at least permitted on school buses in other fog-area districts, DeSels adds.

They aren't too expensive either - only about \$20 to equip each bus, says Thompson.

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PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) Did you miss last night's episode of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman?"

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each night's episode on Portland's KPTV Channel 12, Ken Kahn, a sophomore at Reed College writes and records a synopsis.

The Hot Line number is shown over the credits and through a voice-over announcement.

## 26 File Suit Against Army In Recruit Hoax

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) - Craig Johnson is the recipient of an award as the outstanding Chinese language student in his class as the Army's Defense Language Institute.

However, Spec. 5 Johnson can neither read, write nor speak Chinese.

Johnson, from Branford, Conn., is one of 26 recruits who filed a class action suit against the U.S. Army charging fraud in the recruiting of cryptologists.

The recruits, who are continuing their training while an appeal of the suit's dismissal is pending in the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in California, said their enlistment contracts assured them of training as interpreter-translators.

Johnson and 18 more of the plaintiffs in the suit are stationed at Goodfellow Air Force Base at San Angelo, location of the armed services' School of Applied Cryptologic Sciences.

Their training as "electronic warfare cryptologic interceptors" does not include a requirement to speak, read or write the foreign language, Johnson says.

A Pentagon spokesman said the Army had no comment on the suit.

The 26 men and women recruits said in the suit they were encouraged to enlist because of the opportunity to become an "interpreter-translator."

What they learned in class was not what they were promised, they allege.

"We were forbidden to speak the foreign language in class," said Andrew Toler of Richmond, Va., who completed the Defense Language Institute course in Russian with honors.

Toler could not reply to the question "How are you?" in Russian, although he said he could construct a sentence "with the aid of a dictionary."

Toler said he still likes the Army, despite the misunderstanding.

"I love the Army - the Spartan life appeals to me," he said. "I like serving my country."

The suit, filed July 1 in San Francisco, alleges the Army allowed recruiters to sign people up for a specialty that is non-existent.

Johnson described his Defense Language Institute training as being "taught like stenographers, to record sounds."

### Island Visitors

Of the 11,313 visitors to the Caribbean island of Aruba during October, 1976, 7,447 came from the continental United States, 2,201 from Venezuela, 612 from Colombia, 145 from Puerto Rico and 134 from Canada.

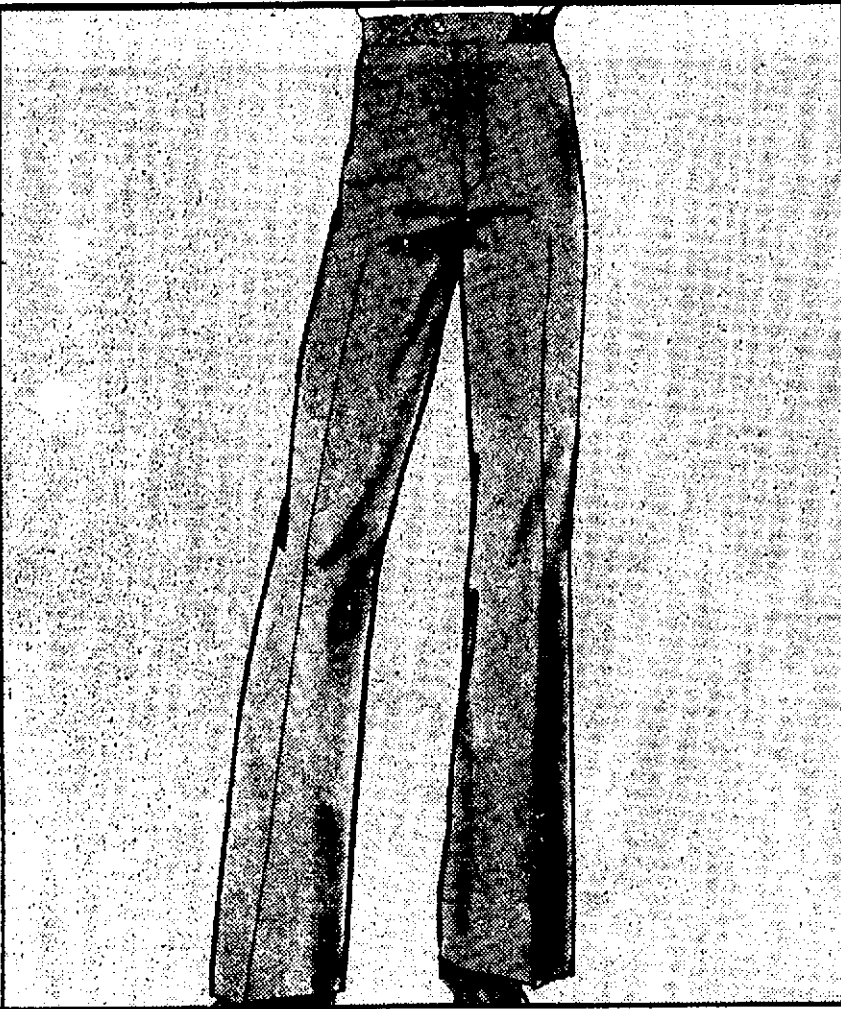
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BP Youth Talks To 'Demento'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ken Olsen, 18, of Buena Park recently interviewed Barry Hansen, alias "Dr. Demento" on KMET 94.7 FM from 6 to 10 p.m. Sundays. Here is his report.

By KEN OLSEN  
As I sat in a small coffee lounge at KMET studios waiting for Dr. Demento to wrap up his funky Sunday night radio show, I wondered what kind of clothes he would be wearing. For some reason, I pictured him in a gaudy tuxedo with a top hat. Instead he was just wearing a pair of corduroys and a print shirt. A bit contrary to his radio and public image.

Dr. Demento was born Barry Hansen in Minneapolis. Because of his modesty, I imagine, he didn't wish to tell me what year. Just that he is a contemporary of Bob Dylan. His parents had a classical record collection and a piano. The good doctor used to play the piano off and on, but he preferred a phonograph. "With a piano you had to practice, whereas with a phonograph, you just put on a record and Toscanini! you have music!" he explained.

Hansen's kinky record collection comprises more than 60,000 different records, collected over the past 20 years. His oldest disc is one entitled "You're Not The Only Pebble on the Beach" by an anonymous orchestra. It is made of shellac, and was recorded July 1, 1896 on Berliner Records. The company sold out in 1902 to the Victor Talking Machine Co., which in turn sold out to RCA in 1929. "The record is playable on 78," said Hansen, "but it was probably made for about 60. But you can get some sound on it."

Many of the records come from listeners, who also send him tapes if they want to keep the original platter. Barry has the right equipment for all those tapes, but he asks that no one send him any eight tracks.

As a youngster, Hansen had ambitions to be on the radio. Through a friend he met a disc jockey at KPCC, a now-defunct radio station in Pasadena. He started his radio career there in 1970. His format and music were basically the same as today, except now it has a bit more panache to it.

KPCC is where Hansen got the name Dr. Demento. "It's a name the others just hung on me," he said.

Hansen stayed at KPCC for two years. Then in March of 1972 he moved to KMET where he has been ever since. A couple of years ago, though, Dr. Demento was not aired for about three weeks. "It seems they were trying to decide whether or not my show should stay here or move to another station," he explained. They finally decided I should stay here. And other than those three weeks, I haven't missed a show since March 1972."

At KPCC, Dr. Demento's partner was Captain Heavy. When he moved to KMET, he brought with him two friends: Steve Flowers, and his girl friend Judy Civick, a.k.a. Captain Chaos and Jungle Judy. They both stayed with Dr. Demento as his comedy sidekicks until 1970, when they departed. "There were no hard feelings," he explained, "they just left." Since then they have been replaced off and on by such others as Laughing Linda, Bedlam A.C. (Athletic Club) Sulu, and most recently, Glen and Mary Bedlam of the aforementioned Bedlam A.C.

At one time the Dr. Demento show was syndicated to more than 100 cities in the United States. Now he is only on local 114, serving mainly Los Angeles and Orange counties.

He has no set rule of what records he can or cannot play other than those set by the FCC, which says he cannot play anything obscene. What is obscene? Well, generally anything worse than hell and damn.

Dr. Demento's audience seems to be mainly young people, who are always sending in petitions or phoning in to cast their votes for the top ten, which is played during the last 45 minutes of the four-hour show. "Don't bother trying to send in fake petitions, because I can usually tell fake petitions, even if they try to write the names differently," he says.

The artists on those demented songs, do not receive any royalties for airplay. Only composers and their heirs receive royalties, and that all goes through one of three music organizations: ASCAP, BMI, or SESAC. Artists, however, do get royalties if their songs are recorded for sale. In December of 1975, Dr. Demento made a Warner Bros. album called Dr. Demento's Delights, which offers songs, and royalties for both artists and composers.

Artists also receive publicity

through airplay. For example, Larry Groce had made four albums that went nowhere. Then about two years ago he wrote a song which Peter Al-sop, another singer, recorded. Some of Groce's friends heard it, had Larry tape it, and sent in his tape to Hansen, in July of 1975. "Junk Food Junkie" by Larry Groce was played on the Dr. Demento show. Within eight months it was a national hit.

Dr. Demento is also available for personal appearances.

Last May, he appeared at Cal State Fullerton and played many of his better known demented songs, as well as demented songs "that can't be played on the radio," he added.

When he isn't broadcasting, Dr. Demento does some freelance writing for Pacific Magazine. As for the future, Dr. Demento intends to continue broadcasting his demented music, and eventually there will be another album.

NEW YORK (AP) — Casey Adam sings to piped-in music while he snips and styles in a Brooklyn beauty parlor. The customers tell him they love it.

So much, in fact, that Adam put his ego and \$99 on the line to cut a tape at a Manhattan studio that offers 30 minutes recording time to prerecorded, full orchestration.

"I wouldn't mind coming back again," he said, beaming as he listened to his rendition of "Tie A Yellow Ribbon 'Round The Old Oak Tree," a hit tune from Tony Orlando and Dawn. "I sounded better than I thought I would. I'm gonna play it in the shop."

The way Ed Chalpin sees it, there are thousands of people like Casey Adam who will pay to see how they sound backed up by a big band. He opened the doors of his Manhattan studio three weeks ago.

"How many parents do you know who say their child is a natural born singer who would pay \$99 to see how they sound? How many people do you know who would love to see how they sound with the exact arrangement of their favorite artist?" he asked.

Chalpin said his company has the original sound tracks of hit records and sends them worldwide for dubbing over by

singers in other languages. "Today, the music is recorded first and the singer comes back for his part," he said. "Here, you just substitute your voice for the star's."

"I sang at weddings and bar mitzvahs and had a group that played small lounges, but I became a serious hairdresser in 1964," said Adam, who never studied voice.

"I sing to Muzak in the shop and the customers say I'm pretty good, so when I heard about this I figured I'd throw away a hundred dollars anyway, so why not see how I sound with good orchestration," he said. "My mother called me stupid

and my boss laughed at me all week."

Adam donned a headset to hear the music, got a signal, and the music, sounding like the hit but lacking only Orlando's voice, started. He went through his selection — picked because "I know it and I think I sing it pretty good" — six times.

He got through the first try, broke early into the song the second time around, dropped the last two words the third time and called for a glass of water midway through the fourth take.

"Do people wind up with dry mouths in here?" he called

from the studio and was teased by engineer who said, "You think you're a star already, sending a girl out for a glass of water." Adam beamed.

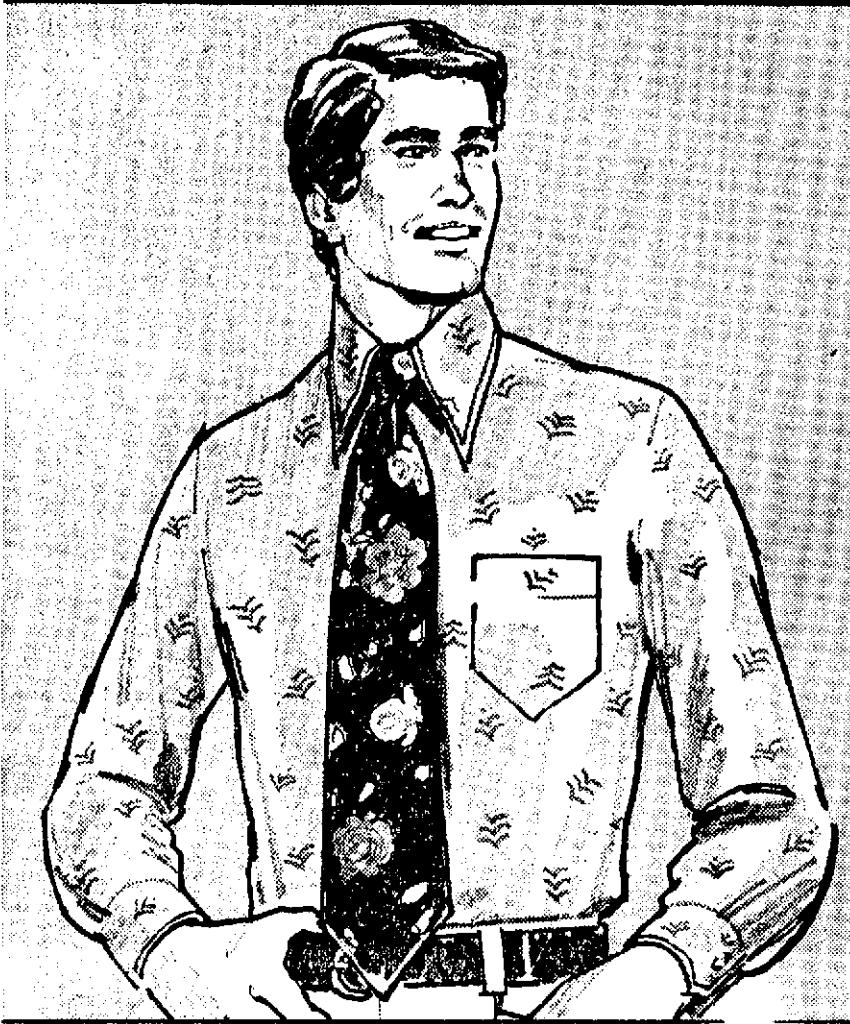
"It was kinky," he said after his 30 minutes was up. "I might have been a little nervous, but

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you know when you have the earphones on you hear yourself and you control yourself much better."

He left the studio with a reel-to-reel tape that Chalpin said could be pressed into records for \$10 and up.

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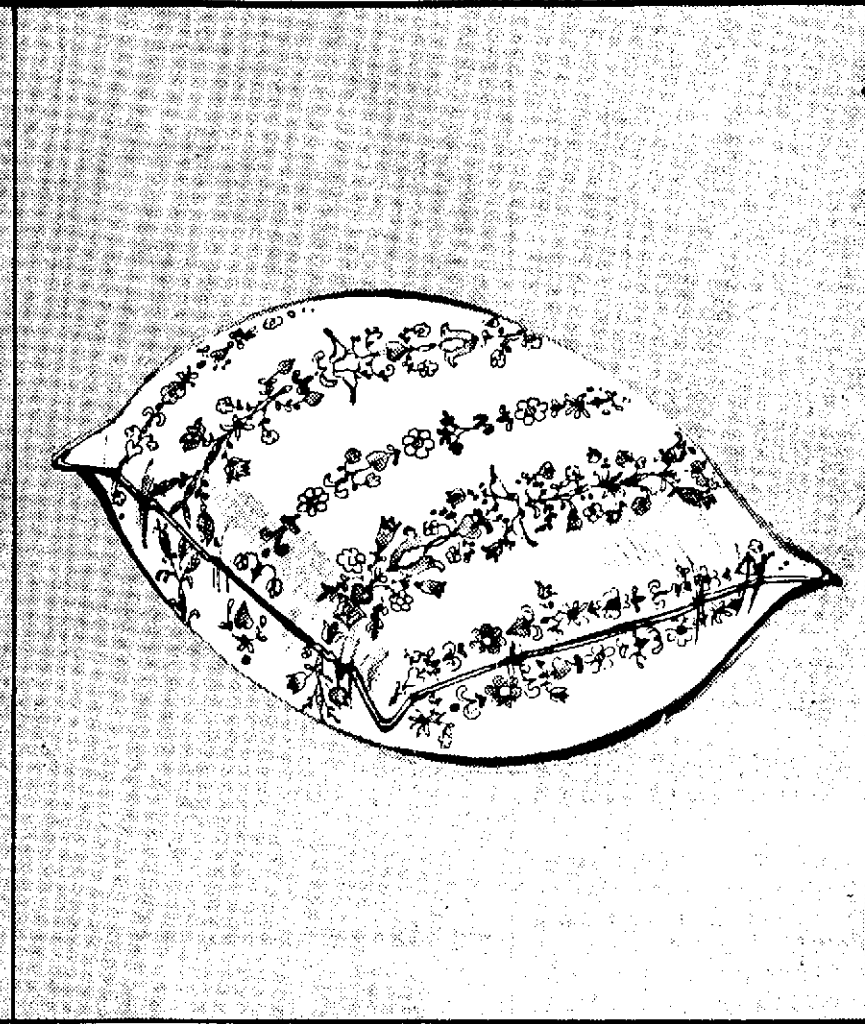
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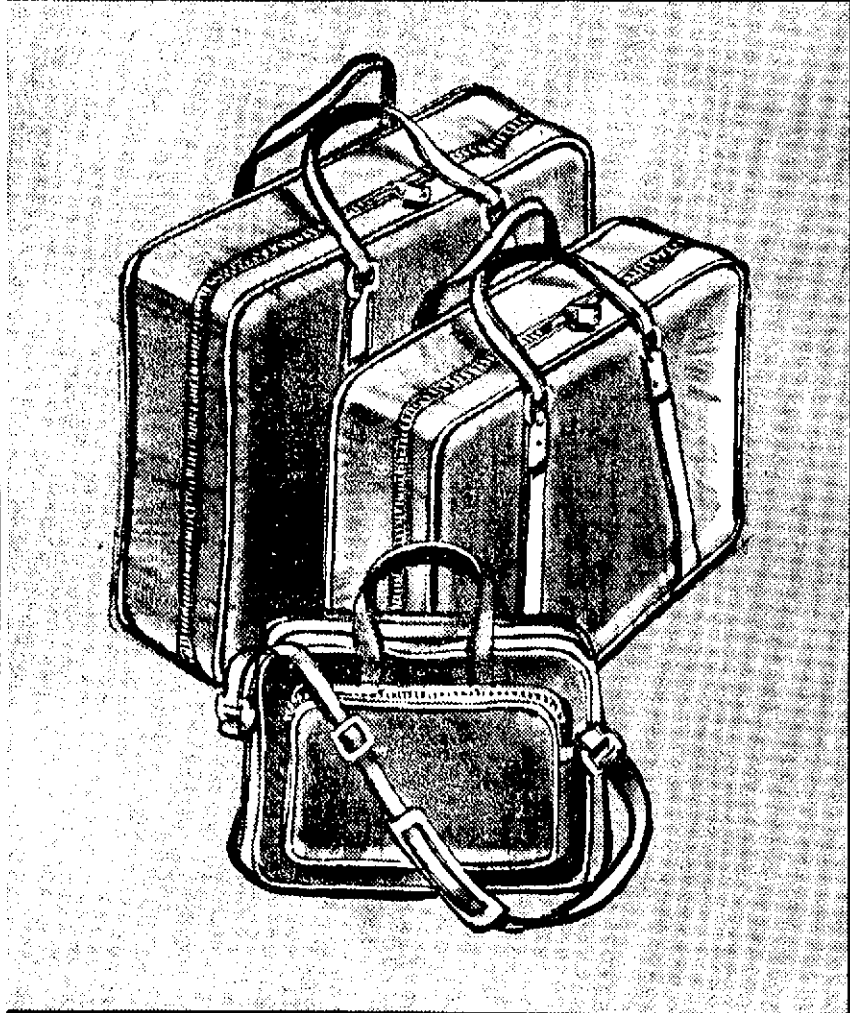
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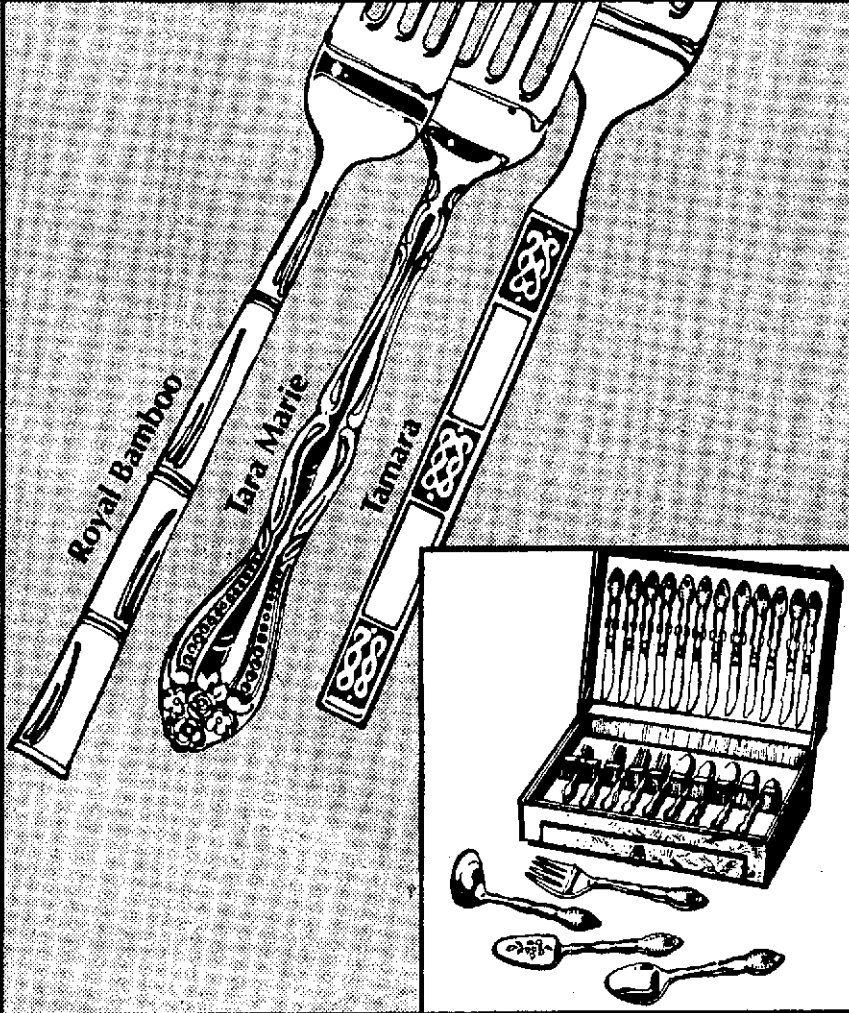
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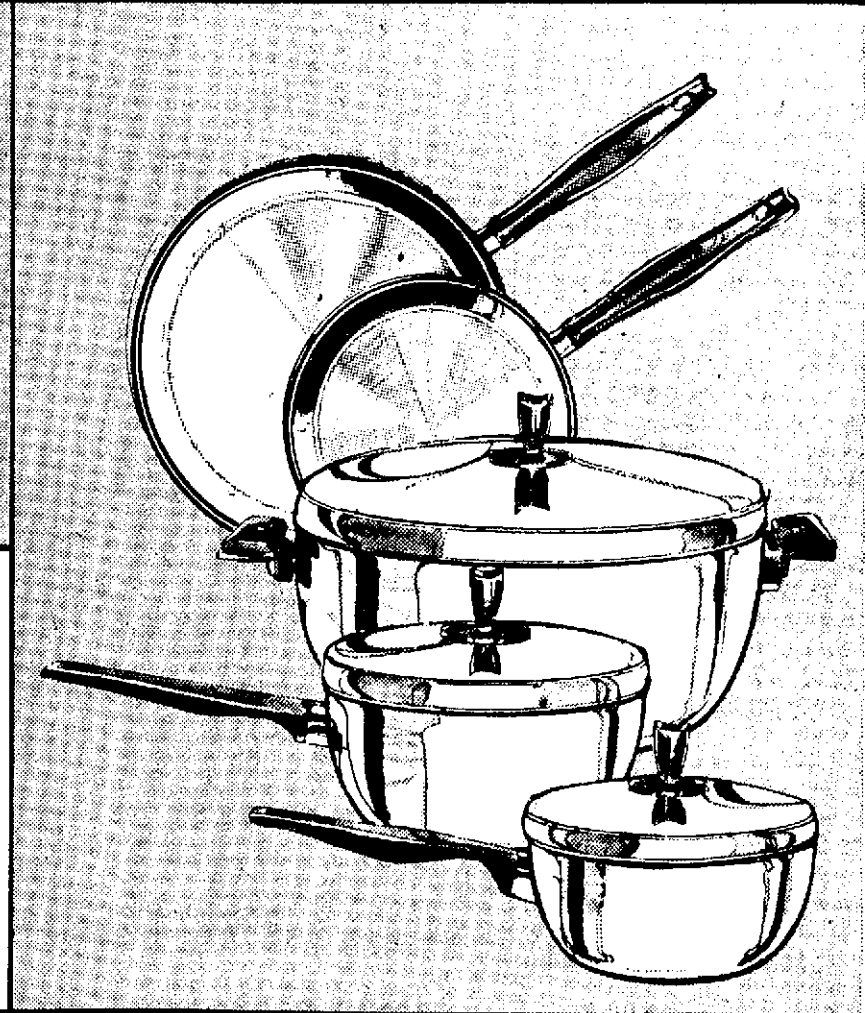
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## Teen's Dream Matures With Age

By RITA ROBINSON  
Register Staff Writer

**COSTA MESA** — Vern Dietsche had a whiz bang, golly gee idea when he was 15 years of age. Considering it with the maturity of a 25-year-old, 10 years later, he was amazed at what a smart kid he had been.

The idea was that he would form his own recording company.

Nine months ago, Dietsche and his seven partners gave birth to the Cyborlite Recording Co.

When the local college students decided to risk everything and take the plunge into a possible higher tax bracket, they promptly adopted the motto: "To Risk."

Then, they officially became the managers of a band called Medulla and opened offices in Huntington Beach.

"We're taking the risk that we can do it, that we can be straight and make it and that we won't have to succumb to what's prevalent today in the entertainment world," says Dietsche, the company's director.

Seven of Cyborlite's members are or were recent students at Orange Coast College. The eighth is a student at Golden West College.

Their backgrounds include film, audio equipment, graphics, advertising, art — everything that's needed to organize a recording company.

Medulla plays local high schools and is now starting to book night clubs.

"If it wasn't for the band, Cyborlite wouldn't be where it's at now," Vern says. The four-member band and the company members began associating and sharing Vern's dream way back in 1967.

Where it's at for Vern and his group is a rented house in Huntington Beach (Vern proudly notes that he has the option to buy) with an office for Vern and a gathering place for conferences.

Where it's at also is the garage at the house where band and company members are again pooling their talents and converting it into a mini night club.

The purpose of the mini club will be for night club auditions, recording audition tapes and

## Ramones' Punk Rock Rattles Disc Industry

By ELIZABETH REICH

It's rock-n-roll! The Ramones' second album on the Sire label, *The Ramones Come Home*, delivers a unique melodious style that is currently shaking the music industry.

The punk rock group leads the pack of new performers who purposely limit musical chords and shorten lyrical content to simple, humorous songs ("I don't wanna be a pinhead no more," — Ramones.)

This new music that's being hailed by some as the only pure rock-n-roll is a must for the less critical individual who would like a new direction to explore. The Ramones may be seen at the Whisky in Hollywood, Feb. 16-20.

On its debut disc for ABC, *Avalanche* shows little originality but enough spark to pull off a successful beginning to a possibly big career.

The Australian band produces a brand of music that's been heard before from various rock notables. Yet the tunes are often a curious blend of combinations, no matter how tried and true the methods of entertaining may be. The members appear to have a great deal of presence and should be electrifying in concert. Currently in California, *Avalanche* has not made local commitments to date.

More and more musical brilliance seems to be growing out of New York City. Just out on Sire is the Stanky Brown Group, another in a series of rock bands from the Big Apple to break anonymity.

Harmonious tunes with intelligent lyrics ("He's such a confident man. All alone at the top of his dreams. How cold it must seem at the edge of forever," — J. Brown) highlight this record that would probably appeal to diverse age groups.

A handful of various guitars, synthesizers, pianos, bells and chimes make Anthony Phillips' LP, *The Geese and The Ghost*, on Passport Records, a peaceful delight.

Include a collection of other instruments, as well as a crowd of musicians and occasional singers, and the album becomes a masterpiece for listening enjoyment. Definitely not for die-hard disco fans.

practicing.

The conversion is expected to cost \$10,000 when it's completed next month and after equipment, couches, plush carpet and swag lamps are installed.

Things are beginning to look up for the company because things are good for the band, Vern says.

"They've been booked every week since September," he says. "They've played almost every high school in the county."

Medulla's first record, "Lady Is A Star", was released last year and listed as the single-of-the-week at a major record store.

Vern said it didn't get radio play "because it was more complicated" than most of the songs on popular radio stations because it carried three separate rhythms.

He said their next single, "Who's Afraid Of You", will fare better because "this time we'll play the game their

way." He said the song will be short with a constant disco beat.

Although the band is doing better than ever, no one is getting rich.

"Every cent we make is reinvested into the company," says percussionist Frank Simone, who also works at Rockwell Industries in Los Angeles to support his wife and son.

"We have two goals," Simone continues. "to make the band and the company successful." And, he mused, "We just want to become famous."

Both company and band members agree the company isn't there just to manage the band. They can see it expanding to a management company for all types of artists — getting them jobs, promoting their talents, making their struggle to success easier.

They also agree that the company, because of the talents of its members, could and is attempting to branch out into

film and television.

"I want a multi-million dollar corporation," states Vern. "I know, so does everybody else," but I am going to get it."

The only requisite Vern has for his future corporation is that the subject must deal with some facet of entertainment.

And trying to break into California's most famous industry isn't easy.

"I could probably be a lot farther today if I were to drop all my ethical beliefs and start playing the scene game. I'm not saying I never will. Hey, I might be forced to. But not now. I think I have the strength to withstand it and still be a success."

And he'll have the support of 11 other guys from the company and the band behind him. To Vern, that makes it worthwhile.

"Sometimes I get tired, sometimes I get bummed out, but I love what I'm doing," he said.



(Register Photo)

CYBORLITE HEAD VERN DIETSCH, TOP LEFT, SITS ABOVE BAND LEADER FRANK SIMONE  
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By GARY LYCAN

The sounds of the big bands returned to Balboa last weekend when Howard Reynolds and his "Society for the Preservation of Big Bands" opened a regular engagement at the island's Pavilion.

Music of the 1930s and 40s will be played for dancing the first Saturday every other month through December. The next date is April 2. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the door of the pavilion, 400 Main St.

Elsewhere in Orange County:

KORJ 94.3 FM Orange has added an English-German broadcast to its schedule. Dieter Stenner hosts The Phoenix Hour, which is to air from 9 to 10 a.m. Sundays starting Feb. 20.

Adventures by Morse continues at 3 p.m. Sundays on KUCI's Radio Hall of Fame, 89.9 FM. Dan Winkler hosts and plays the old shows.

KWIZ disc jockey Charlie Fox presents an interview with The Sylvers at 8 p.m. today 1480. Nick Ryan is the Santa Ana station's new AM personality. A former KWIZ star, Buddy Clyde (do you remember Buddy and Fran?) is at KFSO in San Francisco, says KWIZ spokesman Guy Heston.

KWIZ FM, meanwhile, is rolling along in its new studios at South Coast Village in Costa Mesa. Both stations are live, not automated. Listeners probably knew this if they were tuned in a couple of Sundays ago when the 96.7 FM station DJ locked herself out of the studio. By the time an engineer had arrived to let her back in, one side of an entire Paul Simon LP had finished spinning.

Radio and serial premiums, comic books, Beatles material and much more is going to be offered collectors at a nostalgia show Feb. 27, organizers say. The time and place: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Inn at the Park, 1855 S. Harbor, Anaheim. There's an admission charge of \$1, but in addition to the rare issues on display there will be old movies, baseball cards, etc.

KOCM 103 FM in Newport Beach disappointed a lot of listeners a few weeks ago when it automated its musical sounds, according to an industry source. The station was noted for its longtime format of live announcers who named the music every few minutes. With automation, KOCM has lost its identity.

Alan Hale Jr. and Louis Nye are the nostalgia personalities appearing today and tomorrow, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Westminster branch of Home Savings and Loan, 6951 Bolsa Ave. Copies of the book "How Sweet It Was" will also be distributed.

KMPC's Max Schumacher Award is presented each year

### Chuck Cecil's Swingin' Years



KGIL 1260 AM: 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday: 6-8:30 p.m. Sundays.

Today - VINTAGE YEAR: 1937...its historical notes and its memorable music: "Swingin' At the Daisy Chain" - Count Basie; "Blue Hawaii" - Bing Crosby; "Bei Mir Bist Du Schon" - Andrew Sisters.

Friday - Air-checks of the Ralph Flanagan band broadcasting from the Meadowbrook in December of 1932: "Trumpet Rhapsody" - Harry James; "Ole Butter Milk Sky" - Kay Kyser.

Saturday - HALL OF FAME...band leader Chuck Foster talks about his career and his memorable records: "I've Been Drafted" (1941); "Oh! You Beautiful Doll" (1949); "Woodchopper's Ball" (1964); top ten records this day: 1943.

Sunday - America's ten favorite records on the day in 1942; singer/band leader Benny Strong talks about his recording of "Button Up Your Overcoat".

## Balboa Swings To Big Bands Again

to a helicopter pilot who has distinguished himself in service to his community. Herb Green of Airwatch presented the award in Anaheim Tuesday to Stuart A. "Tom" Atkins of Copter Incorporated at Philadelphia International Airport.

AIR CHECKS: "With Malice Toward None," a story of two persons taken by a cavalryman to meet Abraham Lincoln, is the Adventure Theater drama on KNX 1070 at 7:06 p.m. Saturday. "Electric Company" regular Skip Hinnant makes his radio debut... Sunday's story, same time, same station, is "Moby Dick," starring Howard Da Silva and Mason Adams.

If reception is good, Orange County listeners can tune in a tribute to Jack Benny on David Schwartz' Spotlight on a Star, 9 p.m. Sunday on KCSN 88.5 FM...New voices in town: Al Wisk, the "voice" of the Kansas City Chiefs this past year after three seasons broadcasting Dallas Cowboys games, has joined Dick Enberg and Don Drysdale at KMPC 710; Marc Coppola, once with KLON in Long Beach, is a new weekend disc jockey at KLOS 95.5 FM...The soundtracks "Me and Juliet" and "To Broadway with Love" are featured on Curtain Time, 2 p.m. Sunday on KUSC 91.5 FM...

Strauss' "Salome" is to be aired on the Metropolitan Opera program, 11 a.m. Saturday on KFAC 1330 AM and 92.3 FM... Fred Woodruff's in-studio guest is Bobby Christian on Big Band Scene, 4 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday on KLON 88.1 FM. Christian discusses his album "In Action" and his big band. Highlights: "Blue Sapphire," "Apple Turnover," "Too Close For Comfort"... John Kirby and the Onyx Club Boys are spotlighted on Jazz Revisited, 3:30 p.m. Saturday on KLON; Revisited's show at 10:30 p.m. next Tuesday features recordings by some of the best-known male vocalists of the big band era...

The latest musical exports from England will be heard on John Clark's show, 8 to 9 p.m. Wednesday on KNAC 105.5.

### myStory theater

CBS Mystery Theater, 9:06 p.m. Sunday through Saturday, KNX 1070 AM.

Today, "The Recluse," starring Tony Roberts and Patricia Elliott, with E.G. Marshall, host. The skeleton in the closet of a prominent young doctor's family turns out to be a real skeleton.

Friday Feb. 11, "Masquerade," starring Marian Seldes and Paul Hecht. At a masquerade ball, a beautiful young woman tries to catch a thief, whose identity she can tell only by his kiss.

Saturday, Feb. 12, "Witches' Sabbath," starring Larry Haines (rebroadcast). A timid computer engineer succumbs to the enticements of two beautiful women and winds up as guest of honor at a party arranged by witches.

Sunday, Feb. 13, "The Queen of Cats," starring Tammy Grimes (rebroadcast). An elderly woman with 63 stray cats is suspected of being a witch.

Monday, Feb. 14, "Stamped for Death," starring Russell Horton and Lloyd Battista. Two greedy brothers plot to relieve their uncle of the inheritance (a valuable stamp) left him by their father.

Tuesday, Feb. 15, "The Star Killers," starring Mercedes McCambridge. The winner of a Nobel Prize in physics is accused of murdering her husband, who said he was from another planet.

Wednesday, Feb. 16, "The Secret Chamber," starring Ian Martin, (rebroadcast). A real estate agent, who doesn't believe in ghosts, can't sell a house all his potential customers claim is haunted.

### Golden Days of Radio

Golden Days of Radio w. Frank Bressee, Monday through Friday, 8:05 a.m. on KPCS 89.3 FM.

KPCS Today - Fibber McGee, Friday - Milton Berle; Monday - Gold Venture; Tuesday - Can You Top This?; Wednesday - Bob Burns.

FM. The Long Beach station also showcases the best of the new releases from 10 to 11:30 p.m. Sundays with Don Nutt...

Concert Stage is a new program aired from midnight to 1 a.m. Sundays on KFAC. Co-hosts are soprano Phyllis Curtin and Leonard Marcus, editor of Hi-Fidelity-Musical America. The program blends conversation and recordings and a weekly guest...Roger Carroll "counts down" the most requested records on KMPC's 24-hour music line from 9 to 10 on his nightly radio program... Winners in KLAC's sixth

annual country music awards balloting will be announced between 6:05 and 7 p.m. Friday on 570 AM. Jay Lawrence will announce the results of voting in three categories: male vocalist, female vocalist, song of the year...New Mouseketeers Allison and Pop tour KMPC and interview Gary Owens on next Wednesday's Mickey Mouse Club, 5 p.m. on KTTV, Channel 11...

KPCS 89.3 FM is spinning "The Spider Web" twice weekdays at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. A.A. Milnes classic fantasy "Winnie The Pooh" started

this week on the family-oriented program, now in its third year...The TV jazz series "Bix Lives" continues at 10 p.m. today on KOCE, Channel 50...Sergei Eisenstein's "October," a 1927 account of the 1917 Russian Revolution, airs at 10 p.m. Friday on KOCE...Judy Collins and Leonard Cohen team up on Soundstage, 8 p.m. next Wednesday on Channel 50...

Questions or comments welcomed. Write: Gary Lycan, Nostalgia Radio, 625 N. Grand Ave., Santa Ana, Calif., 92701.

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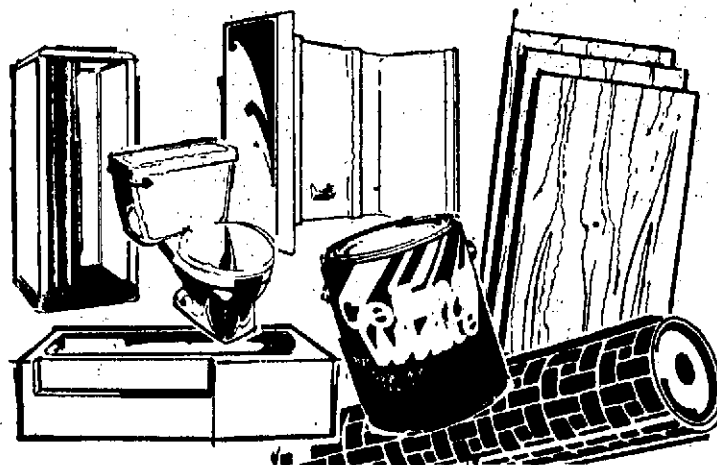
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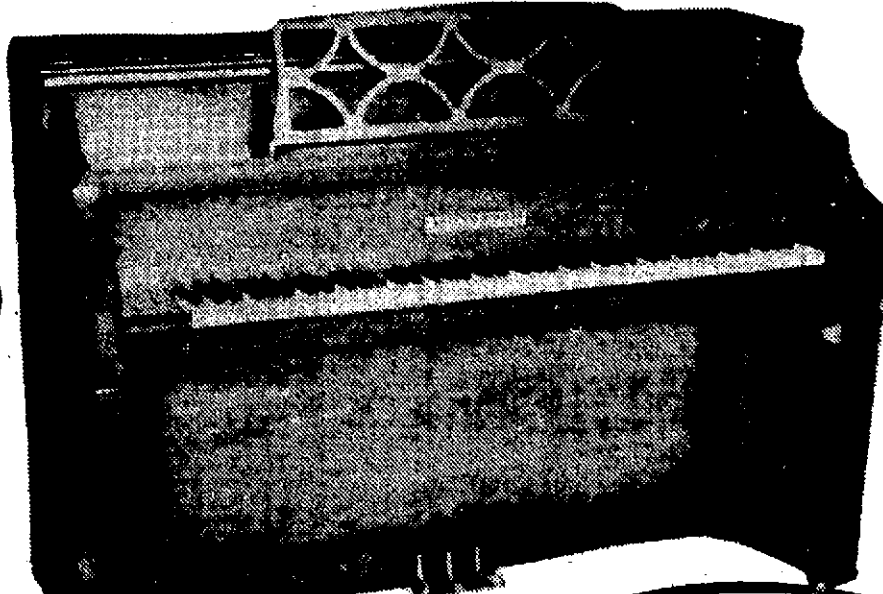
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## Should Seek Help For Fear Of Sex

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 38-year-old woman, and I'm still a virgin. The furthest I've ever gone with a man is letting him kiss me goodnight.

Don't get me wrong. It's not that I wouldn't like to go further, but I am too afraid of sex to let myself.

I am an attractive woman with a slim body. I've been on many dates that I know could have led to the bedroom, but I always broke it up before it got that far.

I am not really afraid of MEN; it's sex I'm afraid of.

Right now I am going with a very gentle and attractive man about my age. We are casually dating, but I know he will want it to lead to sex and maybe marriage. What do I tell him? He will think I'm crazy. I'm not even sure that if I got married I would feel different about sex. Then what would happen?

I don't want to lose him because he's the first man I've ever cared for this much. If I need a psychiatrist, I couldn't afford one because I'm supporting my widowed mother who's an invalid. Help me.

"38 AND HOLDING"

DEAR "38": You need to find out why you have been fighting your normal feelings. Please seek professional counseling. And don't delay. If you can't afford a private therapist, call your local Mental Health Association or Family Service. They charge only what you can afford to pay.

DEAR ABBY: A cousin of mine was killed while she was riding on the back of a motorcycle with a guy, so my parents made me promise I would never get on a motorcycle without their permission.

Well, last summer I broke my promise. Someone saw me and this guy on a motorcycle, so my parents heard about it. I know I should have told them the truth, but when they asked me, I denied it, and they found out I lied. Now they have lost all trust in me, and I'm being treated like a 3 year old.

Abby, if they would only give me another chance, I would never break a promise or lie to them again. All I need is a chance to prove to them that I have learned my lesson and have grown up a lot since last summer. How can I get them to trust me?

DIANNE

DEAR DIANNE: If you're trying to live something down, don't keep bringing it up. Don't whine, nag or beg another chance. That's juvenile. Keep your lip zipped and take your punishment like an adult. You'll be trusted again when your mature behavior becomes apparent.

DEAR ABBY: What should you say to someone who you know has just had plastic surgery for cosmetic reasons? If you say, "It's a big improvement," they might be insulted because that means they didn't look so hot before.

If you say, "You look much younger," they could take offense because you're implying they looked "old" before.

If you don't say anything, it could be worse because they've spent a lot of money and gone to a lot of trouble hoping for a noticeable change, and if nobody notices, it would all be for nothing.

Isn't some kind of reaction in order when the bandages come off, the black and blue marks have faded and all the swelling has gone down? But what?

LOST FOR WORDS

DEAR LOST: Just say, "You look great!" That will cover everything.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

## Teachers Contract Hearing Scheduled

ORANGE — A public hearing on the teacher union's initial 1977-78 contract proposal, which seeks an average 10 per

### TEST YOUR HORSE SENSE

By

Chester Allen Marshall

Score one point for a correct answer to each of the first five problems. The last problem counts five points. Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior.

1. Dr. Louis Fielding was THE DISCOVERER OF THE FLU VACCINE THE DISCOVERER OF URANIUM THE INVENTOR OF THE ATOM BOMB

DANIEL ELLSBERG'S PSYCHIATRIST

2. In what state is Glacier National Park located?

MONTANA ALASKA CALIFORNIA MAINE

3. William Henry Pratt was better known in the entertainment business as

FATTY ARBUCKLE STYMIE BORIS KARLOFF RIN TIN TIN

4. What is a word for an inexperienced person?

TENDERFOOT TENDERLOIN LEGAL TENDER

5. The dog's name on the "Topper" TV show was

NEIL CLEO JIMMY COCKER WALTER AIREDALE

6. Match the college with the nickname of its sports teams. Each correct answer scores a point.

(a) Arizona State (b) Kent State (c) M.I.T. (d) Duke (e) Georgia Tech

(v) Yellow Jackets (w) Beavers (x) Sun Devils (y) Blue Devils (z) Golden Flashes

A N S W E R S

1. Ellsberg's psychiatrist

2. Montana

3. Karloff

4. Tenderfoot

5. Neil

6. (a) Arizona - (x) Sun; (b) Kent - (z) Golden; (c) M.I.T. - (w) Beavers; (d) Duke - (y) Blue; (e) Georgia - (v) Yellow

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cent cost-of-living pay hike, has been set for Feb. 17 by Orange Unified School District trustees.

The board also will present its proposed work contract to the Orange Unified Education Association, exclusive bargaining agent for about 1,400 district teachers.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at district headquarters, 370 N. Grand Ave., district officials said.

The teachers' contract seeks a boost in the minimum salary from the current \$9,854 to \$10,839 and a change in the district paid medical and dental insurance to include optical coverage. The cost of the increases could boost expenses by more than \$2 million, a district source said.

Last year, trustees granted teachers a 7.35 per cent cost-of-living pay hike on a one-year contract that expires June 30.

Bill Ribblett, union executive director, said the new contract proposal seeks binding arbitration of grievances, smaller class sizes, a stiffer transfer policy and a union-type shop, which would require a teacher to join the union as a condition of employment or pay a service fee equivalent to dues.

The Orange Unified contract was one of the first one-year agreements negotiated last summer under the state's new school employee collective bargaining law. Teacher unions in 11 of the county's 33 school districts are still negotiating their 1976-77 contracts.

### Elects Leader

PLACENTIA — Mrs. John Tynes has been elected president of the Placentia Founders Society, a group seeking to preserve the Bradford House built in 1904 by the city's founder.

Other officers are Charles Arnoldt, first vice president; Betty Mead, second vice president; Sylvia Hoskins, recording secretary; and Charles Barranco, treasurer.

## BRIDGE

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♣ A Q 4 2	—	—	—
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♥ A K	—	—	—
♣ 5	—	—	—
♦ K J 5	—	—	—
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Pass 5 ♥	Pass	7 ♠	—
Pass Pass	Pass	—	—
Opening lead — ♣	—	—	—

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Old man Z who used to be the declarer in the old auction bridge columns was engaged in a game of rubber bridge for a change.

Hence, when his partner gave him a positive response to his opening two bid, Z checked for aces and put the contract in seven spades to score the 100 honors in addition to the rubber and grand-slam bonuses.

West opened the queen of diamonds. Z played dummy's ace and remarked, "This looks a lot like a hand Sidney Lenz had me play in 1927. It looks as if East is going to show up with five trumps to the ten and I had better plan a double coup."

Then Z came to his hand by ruffing a low diamond and cashed two high trumps. Sure enough, West showed out on the second trump lead.

Now Z cashed his ace and king of hearts and led a club to dummy's queen. This was followed by another diamond ruff to leave Z with three trumps and two clubs. East who had been following suit right along was down to three trumps, one diamond and one club.

Now Z went to dummy with the ace of clubs, led the queen of hearts, showed his hand and claimed.

Note that if Z had not ruffed that diamond at trick two he would not have been able to develop the coup.

### Ask the Jacobys

The new duplicate laws about reviews of the bidding are very complicated. They provide that at your turn to bid you can demand a review and that you can also demand a review when it is your turn to play to the first trick. Later on, any player may ask the meaning of any bid made by an opponent or may ask what the final contract is and if it is doubled or redoubled, but he may not ask who doubled or redoubled.

## CM Boys' Club Asks City To Find New Site

COSTA MESA — Directors of the Boys' Club at 594 Center St. say they can't find a new location on the city's west side and will look elsewhere if the city can't find them a site by April 11.

The Boys' Club was planning to close their current downtown location because attendance had dropped. Also, the city is planning to renovate the building and use it in its "super block" community center project.

City council members will discuss the issue at their meeting April 4.

"It is evident that suitable locations for long-range planning are not available in the western portion of Costa Mesa," Willard Jordan, president of the Boys' Club, told the council in a memo.

Jordan said that if the city does not find another location for the club by April 11, the board "shall feel that it has done all possible to comply with the request of the council that the central branch be relocated on the west side (and) shall then be free to locate the branch wherever a suitable site is obtained."

The city has received a petition of 478 signatures requesting the city to lease its property next to Mardian School on 19th Street to the Boys' Club. But City Manager Fred Sorasabal said the land is too valuable.

"That property should be used for commercial," Sorasabal said. He said it could sell for \$3 to \$4 a square foot.



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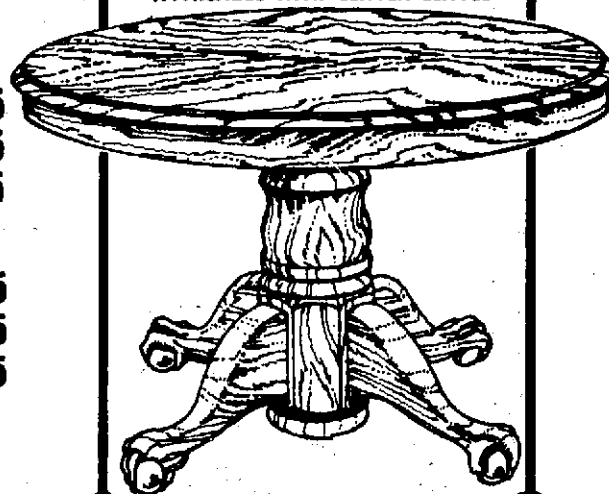
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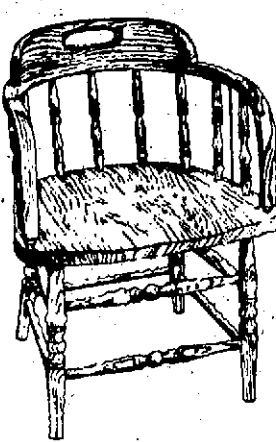
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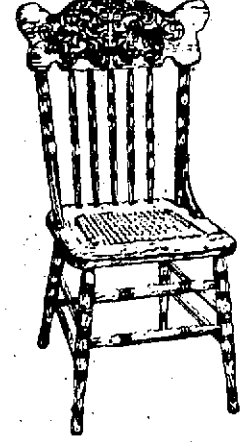
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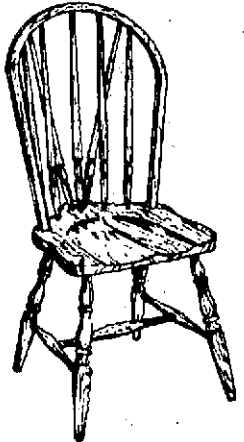
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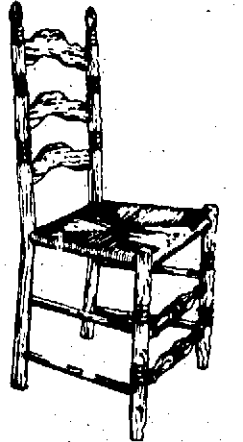
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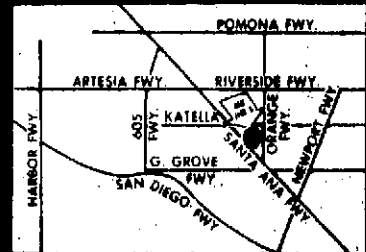


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# PLANS TO FORCE BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS OKAYED BY H.B.

By JOANNE TAEUFFER  
Register Staff Writer  
HUNTINGTON BEACH — Plans to force major improvements in about 70 per cent of the pre-Depression commercial buildings of the old downtown area have gotten preliminary approval of the city council.

But the city staff has been asked to recommend the best way to force property owners to make the changes, which could require many of the two-story, 50- to 60-year-old buildings to meet earthquake resistance standards set for new buildings.

"In view of the uncertainty of the redevelopment concepts in the downtown, I would not be in favor of causing any property owners in the area to incur the additional expense of bringing their buildings up to code," Councilman Alvin Coen said this week.

But officials in other cities — both councilmen and staff members — have been held responsible for not warning residents of potentially dangerous conditions they were aware of, Coen said. Such responsibility could fall on the shoulders of Huntington Beach officials if a severe earthquake hit the downtown, buildings.

"I'm not suggesting we enforce it just to protect our own posteriors," Coen said. "I think we have an obligation to the citizens of the city."

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## Vogel Cuts Off SA School Election Sign Complaint

SANTA ANA — A request by a campaign worker for two incumbents in the March 8 Santa

Ana school board race to discuss alleged illegal sign placement by other candidates was ruled out of order this week by acting board chairman Peter Vogel.

Vogel, who had taken over the gavel for absent board president Don Franklin, refused to recognize Ray Warren, sign committee chairman for trustees Mary Pryer and Elizabeth Robertson, during the public hearing portion of the board meeting.

Vogel, who was the unsuccessful candidate in last November's 72nd Assembly race, said the matter was "political" in nature and "this is not a proper forum."

He said the board had "absolutely no authority" in the determination of the legality of sign placement. "It is not a subject to be brought before the board," he said when Warren attempted to explain his petition.

Vogel said board policy limits public presentations to matters on the agenda. Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Pryer said, however, the board previously had permitted persons to place matters on the agenda of the board's next meeting.

Warren said after the meeting he had planned to ask the board to make a policy statement on the placement of trustee campaign signs.

He said three candidates are apparently violating Santa Ana city ordinances and the state utilities code by placing the signs on street right-of-ways, including parkways, and utility poles owned by Southern California Edison Co.

Warren said he wanted the board to contact the sign chairman for candidates Milton Grimes, Manuel Gomez and

Romayne Malloy to inform them of the board's policy, if the board adopted one.

He made no statement about the campaign practices of the other candidates: Clint Rogers and Mary Ann O'Connor.

In recent weeks, several candidates have reported to Santa Ana police that their signs were being defaced or removed from private property where the owner has given permission to post them.

Mrs. Malloy complained last weekend that someone had set fire to campaign signs on her front lawn at 2419 Louise St. She told police there were not witnesses to the act.

After the meeting, Mrs. Pryer and Mrs. Robertson were asked to comment on Vogel's action as board chairman. They agreed that Warren should have been given an opportunity to state his request before Vogel ruled him out of order.

Mrs. Pryer said, "I would favor listening to any reasonable request." Mrs. Robertson added, "As long as they present it in a respectful manner."

During the past two years, Vogel and the two incumbents have disagreed on district operations, curriculum development and finance issues, including the one-year extension of the work contract of Supt. Charles Kenney.

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The first step is public awareness. As I have mentioned before only five per cent of the men with prostate cancer found in civilian populations survive, while 50 per cent of those found and treated at Walter Reed Army Medical Center are cured. The difference is early detection.

In this regard I am disappointed in the American Cancer Society. Normally they do an excellent job and I am a strong booster of their efforts, but they have done almost nothing to educate the public about the third most common cause of death from cancer in men. There are more deaths from prostate cancer in men than from cancer of the uterus in women.

Yet, in an otherwise good publication, The Hopeful Side of Cancer, that points out how many people can be cured of cancer, there is no mention of cancer of the prostate at all or the best method to find it. The way to find it is with a simple finger examination of the rectum. Every male needs to know this and needs to know that he should have such an examination once a year after he reaches age 40. We are not going to save the thousands of men dying from cancer of the prostate until this is understood and accomplished. There is no useful public education program about it.

The American Cancer Society predicts the total of deaths from prostate cancer in 1976 will be 19,300 and only 7,700 from cancer of the cervix and 3,300 from cancer of the body of the uterus. With these kinds of figures why is there no program for public education and a program for early detection and treatment of prostate cancer?

There is also a great need for education of physicians about changes in treatment concepts. The old idea was to not try to cure or eradicate the cancer, but to give female hormones and use castration, if needed, to control symptoms from extension of the cancer. Things have changed. If the cancer is found early enough, radiation treatment will cure the cancer completely and in some instances surgery may be used to obtain a complete cure. In these instances it is not necessary to have either a castration or take female hormones. Radiation even cures some cancers of the prostate that have extended outside the prostate gland.

The public needs to know about this. Any man who is not getting a finger examination once a year by his doctor needs to be sure he starts getting it.

The prostate is no more mysterious than the uterus. Wives should see to it that their husbands take the problem seriously. Those who want more information about the prostate gland, in regard to enlargement, infection and cancer can send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 1-6. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Write to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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# HOTEL MANAGER COMPLETES BICYCLE JAUNT AROUND U.S.

By CON BLISS  
Register Staff Writer  
NEWPORT BEACH — Bill Scott wore out a dozen tires and changed about 30 flats getting back to his hotel.

The former resident manager of the Marriott Hotel here returned Jan. 31 from a 10-month bicycle jaunt around—not across—the U.S. that spanned an estimated 8,600 miles.

"I'm definitely glad I did it," Scott said of the scenic excursion, but he doubts if he'll ever undertake such a task again.

His trip was a lifelong ambition, Scott said, one he began seriously thinking about as he approached the age of 30. "I knew if I didn't do it when I did, I'd probably never get another chance."

So he took a year's leave of absence from his job, mapped out his course, and began to pedal in March 1976. Accompanying Scott was a friend and fellow Marriott employee, Hunter Hansen.

Their journey began up the California coast north to Vancouver, B.C., where the pair

cut east in time to catch the Olympics in Montreal. From Montreal, the cycling duo pedaled to Nova Scotia, then south to New York City.

Scott said they decided to take a break when they hit Williamsburg, Va. "We went to Europe for a month," he said, returning in mid-November. Upon return, Scott's pedaling partner was broke, so Scott made the 2,700-mile trek back to California by himself.

To avoid cold weather, Scott said, he continued south through Atlanta, Ga., then west to New Orleans, La. Fortunately, the temperature was in the 30s and 40s then. "When you're on the bike, you're working hard enough to stay warm, anyway," he said, "so you really don't notice the cold."

The lean six-footer, who says he eats junk foods and runs about six miles daily, said he shed about 15 pounds during the expedition. "Every time I stopped, I'd put on five pounds, though," he added.

An amateur marathon runner, the 30-year-old Scott admits to munching candy bars and slurping colas for breakfast and guzzling beer to quench his thirst after running.

During the 8,600-mile bike trip, Scott recalled, the pair slept outside about 75 per cent of the time, camping out and cooking their meals over a small stove. But, he added, "We usually ate breakfast in restaurants because it was cheap and fast."

Scott said they ran into virtu-

ally no problems and encountered no hostile motorists during the 10-month trek.

"In the whole time, I don't recall anybody even trying to run us off the road. But, he said, "We kept our hair short and shaved every day so we wouldn't have any problems."

Rather than carry cash and run the risk of being mugged and robbed, the pair used credit cards, the former hotel manager said. The entire trip, including a month in Europe, cost about \$4,500, he figures.

"The Olympics was probably the highlight of the trip," the bachelor said. And of all the sights, Scott said, adding that it's fairly easy to log 50 to 100 miles without really pushing it.

Throughout his trip, Scott informed hotel employees here of his whereabouts through weekly postcards. And hotel personnel kept track of his progress by inserting colored pins in a wall map. Upon his return,

Scott was presented an album with the postcards he sent home, plus news accounts of his trip.

Scott, who advanced from room clerk to resident manager in five years, is awaiting word from Marriott to find out where he will next be working.

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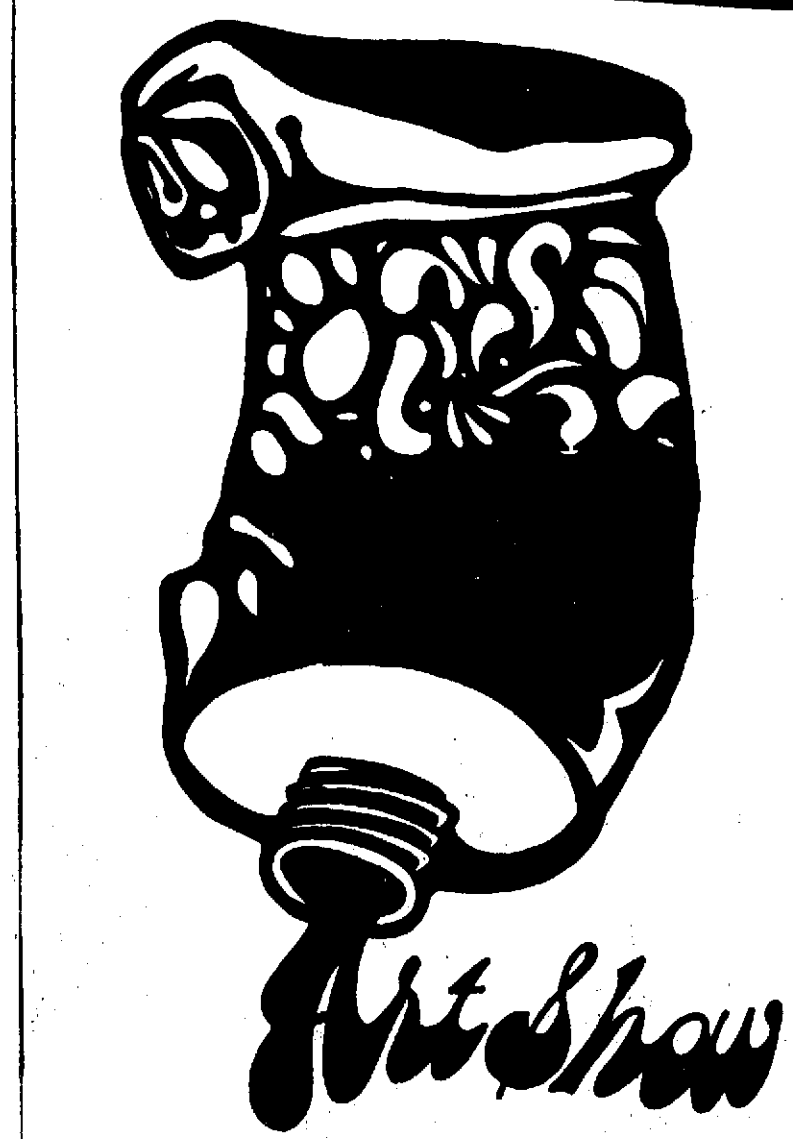
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# Orangefair Ward Store Envisioned As 'Minimall'

FULLERTON — City staffers are studying a revised concept plan calling for the conversion of Montgomery Ward store into a "minimall" for the \$37 million Orangefair Mall redevelopment project.

Last fall councilmen approved preliminary plans for the mall project, which called

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horoscope



By Jeane Dixon  
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**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11**  
Your birthday today: Sees you on your way up. Recycle all extra gains into working capital and tools for the next round of self-improvement, career advances. If your job is routine, master additional skills in off-duty hours. Relationships run smooth if you let matters take their course. Today's natives are capable of intense concentration. Those born this year will use their streak of originality to plead a cause or found an organization, then defend it in practice.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Conditions settle down, you shouldn't. Inside information applies to recent situations only, never works the same way again. Grasp the basic principles.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Belated news brings word of extra benefits from long-past actions. An old problem yields to a novel solution, lets you reorganize. Add to your savings.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** If you're unhappy about your job, constructive changes are apparent; make them. Don't ask favors or loans from people who seem to have more than you do.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Measure for measure, put in just what you're paid for. Save the rest for yourself in terms of time, energy, materials. Be wary of spending beyond budgets.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** If you use friends' money to start a project, symbolically they own a share, technicalities or not. Stay on your own, insure that all proceeds come to you.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Work produced for employers, anyone else, has to be completed on faith. Nobody offers a sign of approval, enthusiasm. Collect pay due, look for nothing more.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Routine is tedious. Stand back, admire the oversophisticated or absurd facets of processes involved. Don't express unkind views of people in your amusement.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Put on a strong sales pitch, but don't be taken in by a so-called friend's soft sell. Bring in your own crowd, keep your collective welfare in mind.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Group plans suffer from bickering about who owns what split of resources. No recrimination: others see to that. Peace, stability filter back somehow.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Consider all you learned this week as privileged. Others in on the same events reach different conclusions. Remarks now put you at a disadvantage later.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Use common sense, refuse to discuss your finances. A dozen people give advice; listen, then forget it. Expect household changes, more excitement en route.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Current prospects are under par. Think seriously how to improve your lot. New employment of old skills is possible once you hit on the right bright idea.

for the demolition and rebuilding of the Montgomery Ward store and construction of a mall-bridge over a depressed Harbor Boulevard.

According to redevelopment director Paul Berlant, the new plans for the mall, developed by Winmar Co. Inc. of Los Angeles, will increase its value by \$7 million.

Redevelopment agency tax fund expenditures for the proposed project are estimated at about \$5 million.

Berlant said the new plans will be presented to the council, acting as the redevelopment agency, within a few weeks.

Under the revised plan, the Ward store will not be demolished but will be renovated to house convenience stores, a movie theater, specialty shops and restaurants.

The proposal to demolish the store had been the subject of considerable controversy. Berlant said Winmar decided to renovate the store because the value of the project after redevelopment would increase.

Winmar has an exclusive negotiating contract for the project.

When the preliminary plans were adopted by the council last September, Mayor Ward called the proposed mall a "carbon copy" of other area shopping centers and "the kind of thing that's in vogue at the present and attracts shoppers."

## Evelle Younger Speech Slated

LOS ANGELES — State Attorney General Evelle Younger will be the guest speaker at the March 3 regional meeting and dinner of the California State Employees Association.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30 at the Princess Louise Restaurant, Berth 236, Port of Los Angeles, Terminal Island.

Interested persons may contact Katherine Van Boskirk, region 14 director, at 701 West Park Lane, Santa Ana.

# Electromagnetic Box Drives Rodents Away

By MARTIN BENTSON  
Register Staff Writer  
LOS ALAMITOS — Rodents don't like the electromagnetic frequency vibrations generated in a small metal box distributed by a firm here.

The pests become so uncomfortable by the underground "shock waves" produced by the Ergon Pest Control System that they abandon their habitat.

The Ergon unit is not designed to kill rodents, but to protect property against pests, said Cedrio Viggers, vice president and general manager of the VRP Corp. here, national marketer for the system. "The purpose is to clear and control the area for rodents and protect against infestation," he said.

The 7-by-7-by 3-inch metal box is attached to a metal pipe that has been driven six to eight feet into the ground. The box is then connected to the electric current, which sends out vibrations under the ground.

The Ergon unit developed about two and a half years ago and manufactured by a San Diego firm, is a modern system which reportedly controls pests without polluting or poisoning the environment and without injuring or destroying target.

A single unit is guaranteed to control at least five acres or a radius of about 85 yard. The size of the electronically generated field depends on soil and moisture conditions of the terrain, said Viggers.

The company claims Ergon's frequency vibrations are in a range which affects only animals of the rodent family — rats, mice, gophers, moles — and certain kinds of ants.

Not affected are human beings, domestic fowls, birds, cats, farm animals, chickens or earthworms. Plant and vegetable life also is unaffected.

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## 'Minster Eyes Sign Guidelines

WESTMINSTER — Councilman Bill French has suggested the city set up definite guidelines regarding placement and post-election removal of political signs.

This came after some citizens charged the city was pulling down certain candidates' signs but not others.

Election of a fifth city councilman is scheduled March 8. There are 25 candidates.

over the past two and a half years, the effects on rodents and various species of ants have been consistent, according to Viggers. "Initially, pests exhibit unusual and increased activity," he said. "Gophers and moles enlarge their diggings. Rats and mice

abandon their nests. Ants become disoriented."

The company has received numerous reports on the effectiveness of the pest control system.

A chicken rancher in San Diego County, beset with an estimated 75,000 field mice, installed the electronic unit in middle of a 500-by 750-foot area occupied by the wire-floor laying houses invaded nightly by the mice. The following night "mice were running everywhere, just thick," recalled the rancher. "But I found only six mice in the feed troughs.

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And a month after installing four Ergon units to cover the campus of the Clement junior high school in Redlands, school officials reported "about 90 per cent less gopher activity" on the heavily infested campus.

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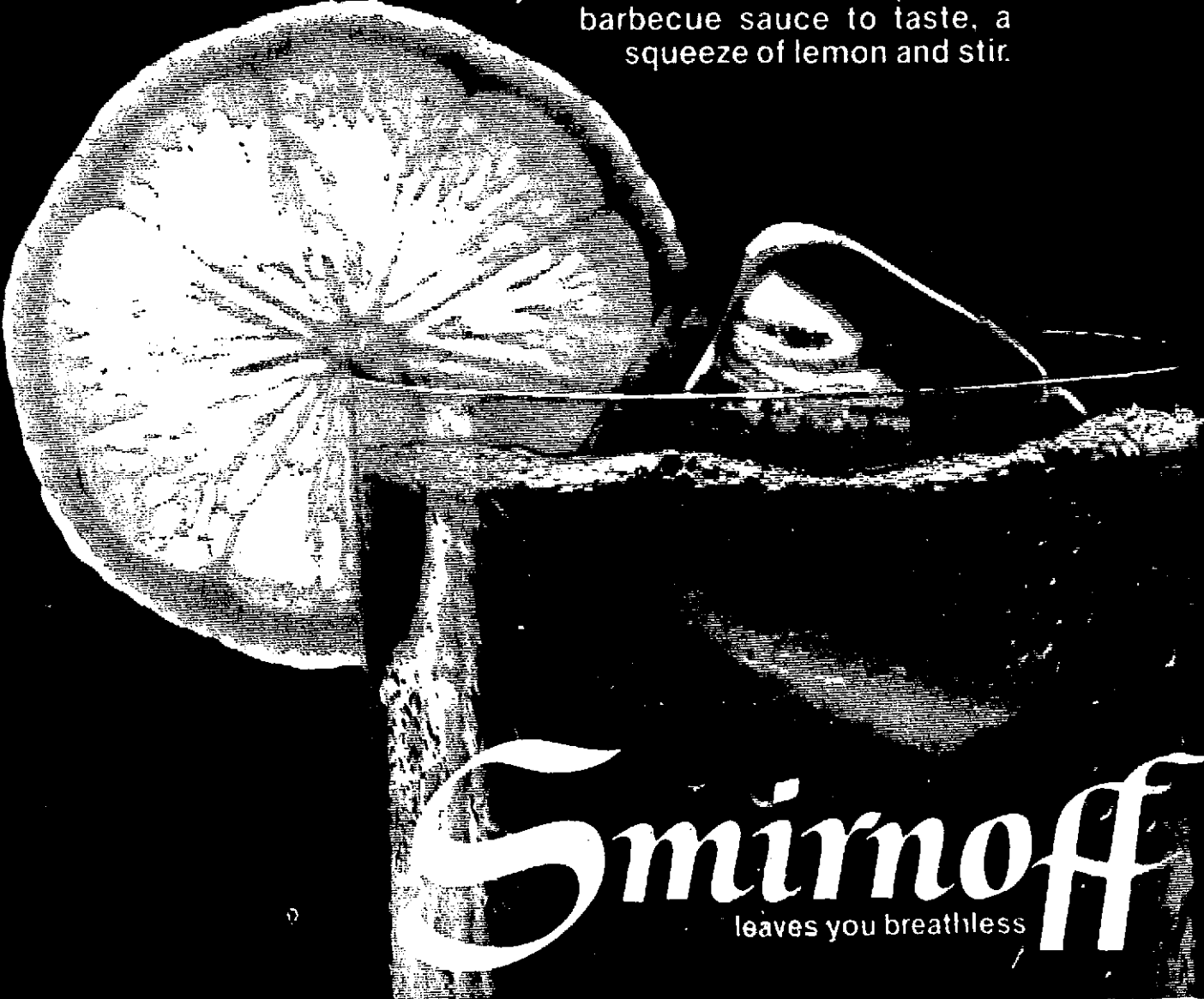
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# NYC Gets Short Reprieve From Bankruptcy

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - New York City has won another crucial breathing spell in its long flirtation with financial collapse. The city - faced with a man-

date from the state's highest court that it pay off \$1 billion in old debts - won a delay of at least 40 days, from the court on Tuesday.

City officials hope they will now have time to get stalled negotiations moving and find new sources of borrowing to pay off the \$1 billion.

The Court of Appeals, which last Nov. 19 had ruled that a "moratorium" the city had tried to impose on \$983 million in short-term notes unconstitutional, agreed to send a suit by noteholders over those short-term debts back to a lower court.

Once the lower court takes up the matter, individual investors holding the notes will have to wait at least 40 days - and large investors as much as six months - to get paid.

The difficulty the city will face in scraping together a repayment plan will depend in large part on what proportion of the notes is held by the large banks and insurance companies and other "institutional or corporate holders" whom the court put in the six-month payment class. Fiscal analysts said there were no firm figures

on what proportion of the \$1 billion was held by such investors, although some state and city officials have said the proportion is probably large.

The high court designated Supreme Court Justice James Gibson of Hudson Falls, a retired former judge on the Court of Appeals itself, to preside over the development of a repayment plan from a court bench in Manhattan.

The Court of Appeals had the legal power to attach the city's assets and income to force immediate repayment of the notes - a step that would have pushed the city into the equivalent of municipal bankruptcy, with money for welfare checks and the city's payroll blocked.

But the court had said in its original ruling in November that it wanted to fashion a payment plan that would not be "unnecessarily disruptive" of the city's financial affairs.

Its ruling Tuesday will require that initially, the city will have to pay off only a relatively small proportion of the \$1 billion in notes - the roughly \$550,000 held by Flushing National Bank, which brought the lawsuit.

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# Ginzburg: Soviet Dissidents' Ally

MOSCOW (AP) — A shy, red-bearded man who has paid out more than \$350,000 of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's royalties to Soviet political prisoners and their families is the latest target of the Kremlin's drive against its critics at home.

The arrest last week of Alexander Ginzburg prompted an appeal by more than 200 dissidents for his release and an official expression of concern from the U.S. State Department.

The dissidents' appeal said he was suffering from pneumonia complicated by a chronic tubercular condition. Valentin Turchin, head of the Soviet branch of Amnesty International, said jail meant "certain death for a man in his condition."

The Soviet government has not even said what he is charged with, although the Literary

Gazette last week accused him of illegal currency dealings.

Toussled and gaunt from the tubercular condition he picked up during six years in various prisons, the 40-year-old Ginzburg ignored official warnings, police searches and interrogations and managed the relief fund the Nobel prize-winning author established when he was exiled in 1974.

Just before his arrest last week, he told foreign correspondents the fund has paid 270,000 rubles — the equivalent of \$363,879 at the official exchange rate — to a total of 1,470 political prisoners or members of their families.

Born Nov. 21, 1936, in a partly Jewish family of economists, Ginzburg was a canoeing champion in 1954, when he was 18. He worked as a lathe operator, actor, theatrical producer and part-time journalist

until 1960, when he was sentenced to two years at hard labor for editing Syntaxis, an underground poetry magazine.

He was arrested again in 1964 for allegedly distributing anti-Soviet literature but was released four days later. A Moscow newspaper published a letter over his name attacking "Western propagandists" for trying to make capital of his case.

In January 1968, after a well publicized show trial, Ginzburg and three others were convicted of publishing "The White Book on the Siniavsky-Daniel Affair," a collection of documents pertaining to the 1966 conviction of writers Yuli M. Daniel and Andrei Siniavsky for publishing anti-Soviet writings abroad.

Ginzburg served four years. After his release in 1972, he was denied permission to live in Moscow but managed to spend most of his time here with his wife, Irina, and their two small sons. His record as a political prisoner and his continuing activity in the cause of human rights barred him from steady employment, and he held a succession of temporary jobs, most of them doing manual labor.

Although part Jewish, Ginzburg is not a practicing Jew and chose to work with the human rights movement rather than the Jewish emigration movement. His popularity was demonstrated last November when every active dissident in Moscow crowded into Mrs. Ginzburg's two-room apartment to celebrate his 40th birthday.

He is a leading member of the group formed last May to monitor Soviet compliance with the human rights provisions of the Helsinki Accords

signed by the United States, the Soviet Union, and 33 other nations in 1975.

"He believes the country should be reformed from within," said a friend who has had long discussions with him.

Ginzburg said the expulsion of his friend Solzhenitsyn was "designed to deprive moral support from those being persecuted for their ideas, for their refusal to lie, for the sacrificial love they feel for their people."

Solzhenitsyn's example, he said, had helped him, like others, "to behave like a human being, to defend one's rights and not to lose one's integrity, whether one is in an office, on a work site, in prison or in a labor camp."

Ginzburg said because of this he decided to administer the prisoners' aid fund.

"The righteousness of power must inevitably yield to the power of righteousness," he declared.

## WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Imitate Alma's fascinating experiment! She got 36 elderly folks launched upon the "Compliment Club" adventure. Notice what happened to their usual grumbling, arthritis and backache!

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"In that connection, I quoted your comment that we could even compliment the Devil in all sincerity.

"And when some of the Bible readers among my group challenged that statement, I repeated your answer that we could certainly praise Satan for his perseverance!

"That made them laugh and I gave each one of my group a copy of that 'Compliment Club' booklet so they could study the 5 Laws for Complimenting."

"Well, you should have seen the renewed zest among those 36 elderly folks, who included several past the age of 80.

"They began to turn their attention off their chronic aches and pains, for now they had to become social detectives in order to notice merits in their companions which deserve honest praise.

"We'd even have



testimonial meetings at the dinner table in which they told about the interesting reactions of people to an unexpected bit of praise.

"For they met many outsiders, such as the postman and deliverymen, as well as visitors.

"A couple of shy, untalkative old men began to loosen their tongues in paying compliments and soon became far more cordial members of the group.

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## ACROSS

- 1 Carve
- 7 Rubs
- 13 Sullen
- 14 Creepily
- 15 Predetermine
- 16 Artillery
- 17 Ox-headed antelope
- 18 In this manner
- 20 Born
- 21 Orbs
- 24 Wind instrument
- 27 Pronoun
- 28 Existence
- 32 Seize forcibly
- 33 Hummock
- 34 Dancer
- 35 Jeanmaire
- 36 Record of events
- 37 Wall (Scott)
- 39 Hangs on
- 40 Sleeping sickness fly
- 43 Common ailment

## DOWN

- 46 The same (Lat.)
- 47 Corpulent
- 50 Deserved
- 52 Entwine
- 55 Undertake
- 56 Very heavy
- 57 Tricked
- 58 Lets down
- 1 Smoke and fog
- 2 American vegetable
- 3 Hindi dialect (Lat.)
- 4 Hawaiian volcano
- 5 Greek letter
- 6 Tithe
- 7 Clinch
- 8 Come to an end
- 9 Samovar
- 10 Helsinki resident
- 11 Floating ice mass

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

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IRE ENEMY TOO  
TOSCA LOOKS  
URN AYE  
UAR EONS UFOS  
NEE RIOS FLIT  
DOLE SUIT UNA  
ONIX ESSA EKG  
ASS IDS  
CHYME PIPER  
IOW GELLO UNO  
NOM TRAIL MTS  
ETA SABLE POE

12 "Auld Lang  
19 Chop  
21 Most sensitive  
22 Pius  
23 Medicinal plant  
24 Mideast tribesman  
25 On a cruise  
26 Pueblo Indian  
29 Progeny  
30 Bad board  
31 Chicago transit lines

33 Curly cabbage  
37 Married  
38 Broke bread  
41 Blockade  
42 Aroma  
43 Charges  
44 Traffic route  
45 Exhort  
46 Lose luster  
48 Maple genus  
49 Half-scores  
51 Siesta  
53 New (prefix)  
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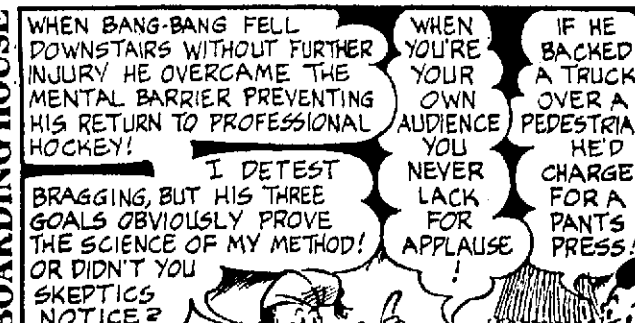
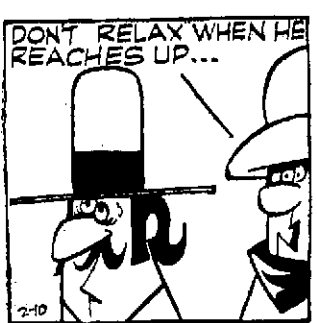
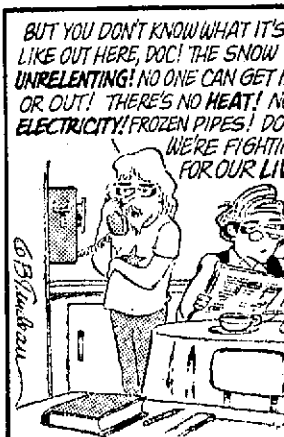
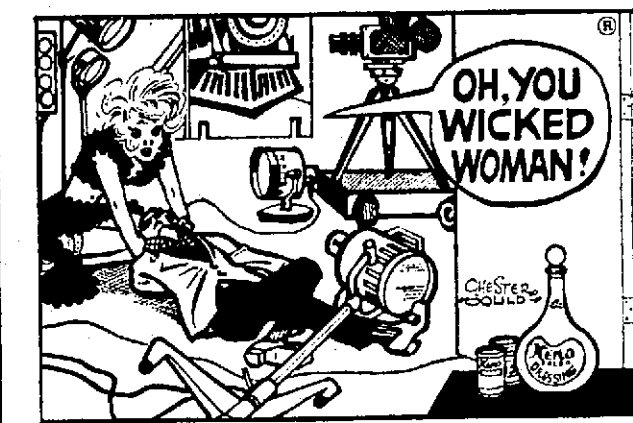
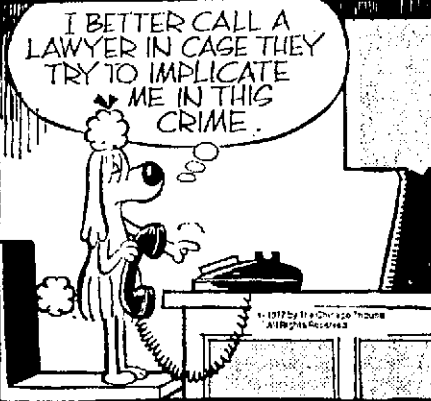
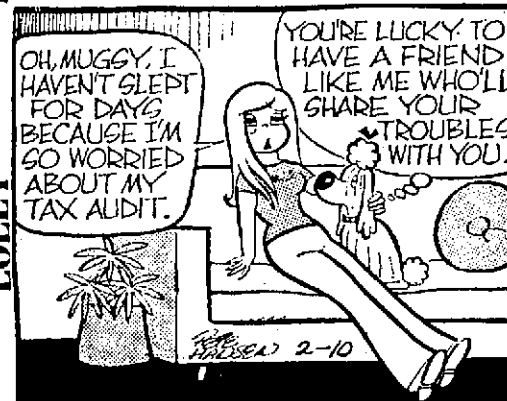
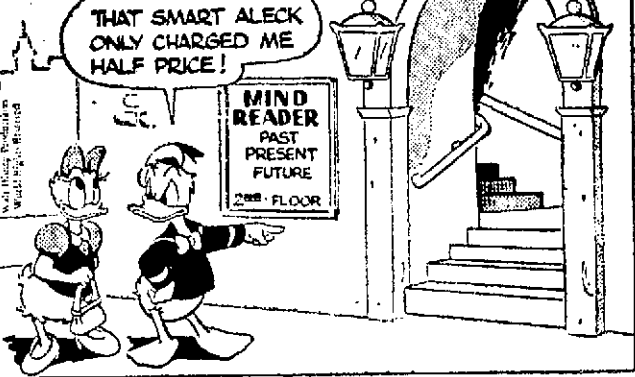
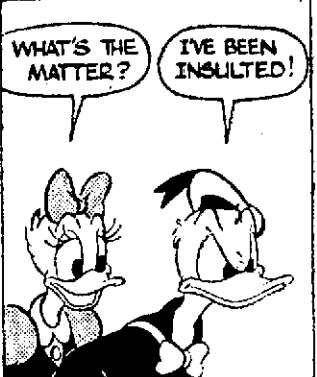
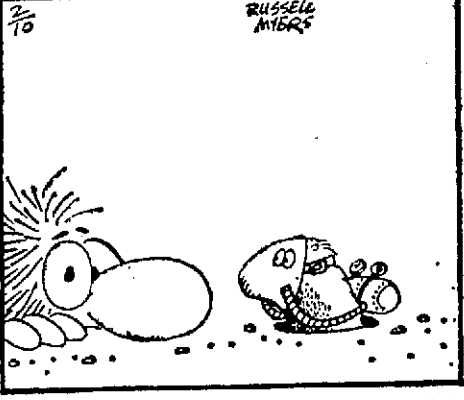
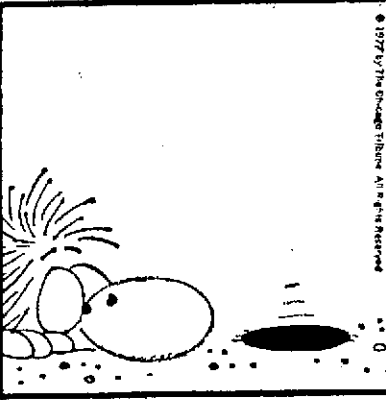
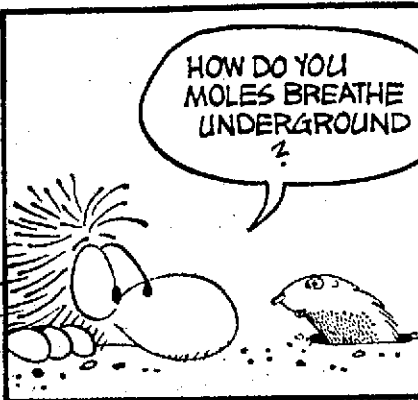
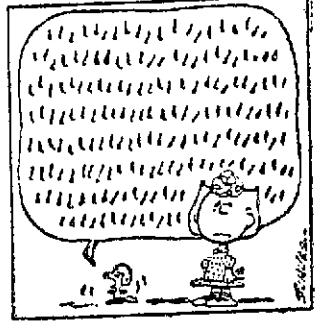
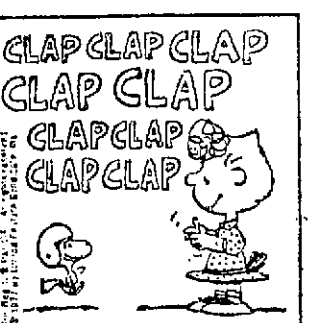
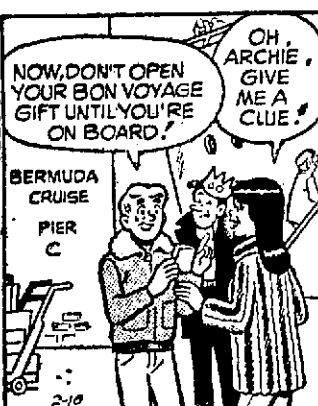
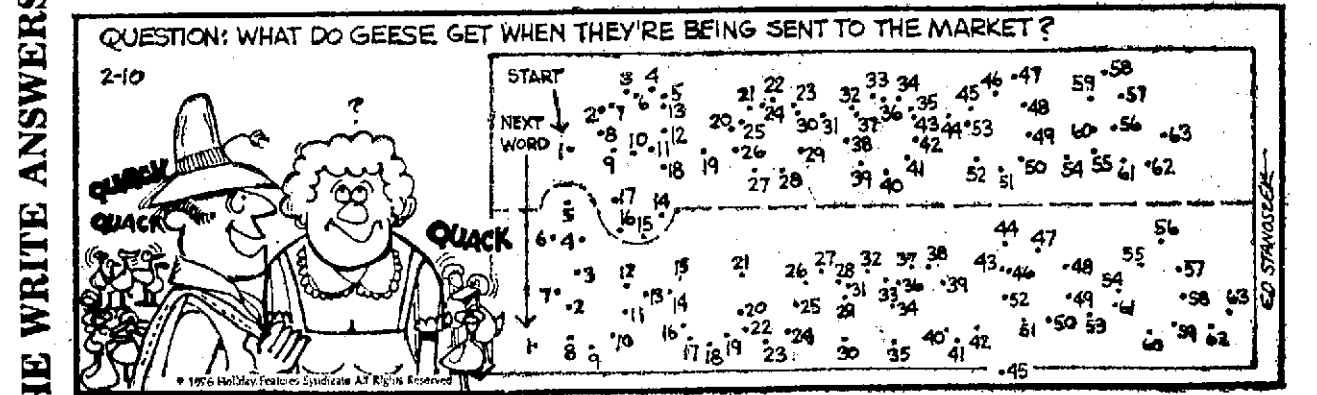
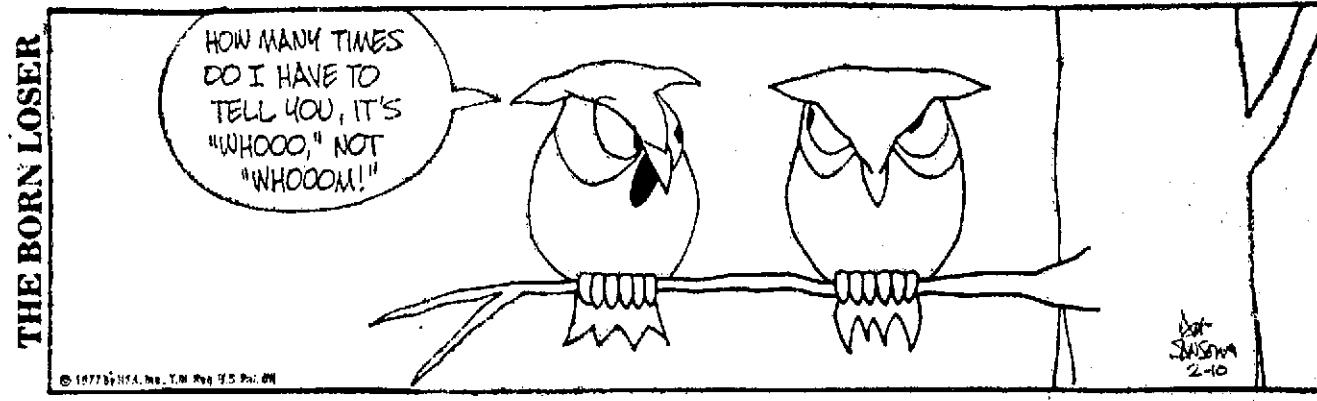
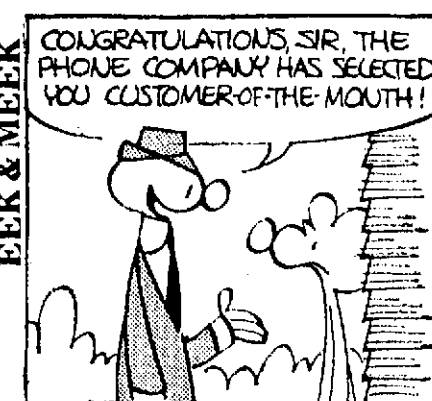
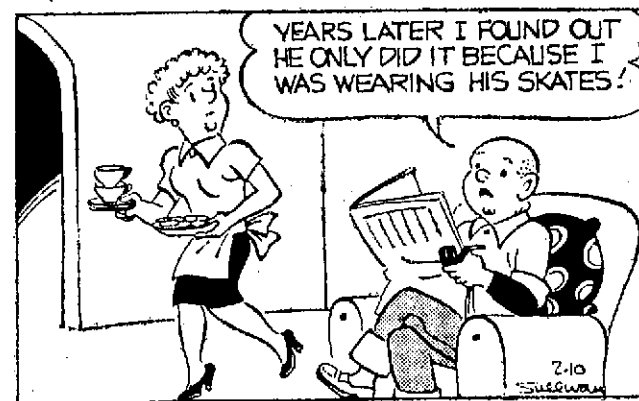
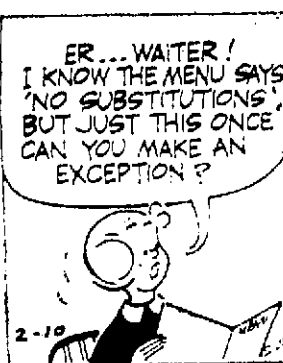
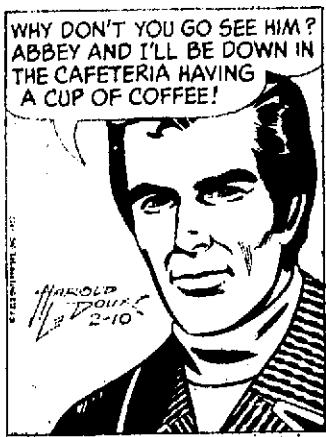
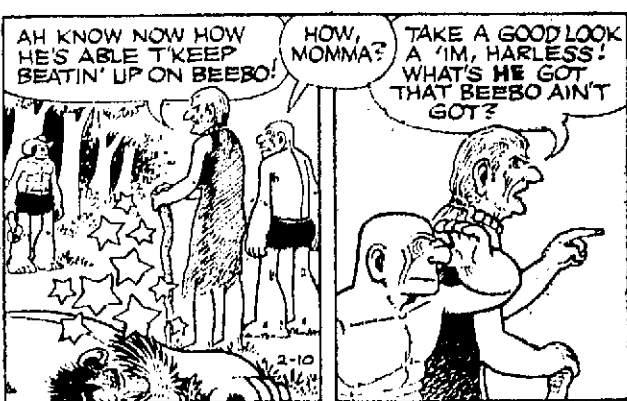
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## THURSDAY

## Highlights

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- COLLEGE BASKETBALL. USC Trojans vs. Washington Huskies. 8 p.m.
- PIERCE CHOICE. Entertainment awards special co-hosted by Dick Van Dyke and Army Archerd. 9 p.m.
- BEST SELLER. "Seventh Avenue." Based on novel by Norman Bogner, the story deals with a New Yorker who employs all means to gain wealth and power in the garment district. Steven Keats, Dori Brenner, Kristoffer Tabori. 9 p.m.

## AFTERNOON

- NOONTIME.  
THAT GIRL. (1)  
DICK VAN DYKE. (1)  
GONG SHOW.  
\$20,000 PYRAMID.  
DIVORCE COURT. (1)  
MOVIE. "The Shopworn Angel" (30). Showgirl marries World War I soldier without revealing all her past. Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart, Walter Pidgeon. (1)

- I DREAM OF JEANIE. (1)  
ONE WAY GARE.  
SESAME STREET.  
12:30 P.M.  
AS THE WORLD TURNS.  
OZZIE AND HARRIET. (1)  
JOKER'S WILD.  
ALL MY CHILDREN.  
NEWS.  
COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER. (1)  
TOOL. (1)  
COCONUTS.  
HIGH ADVENTURE.  
1:00 P.M.

- MOVIE. "Road to Morocco" (42). Bob Hope and Bing Crosby shipwrecked en route.  
THAT GIRL. (1)  
RYAN'S HOPE.  
MOVIE. "Oh Men! Oh Women!" (37). Psychoanalyst so involved with patients' problems he gets lost with his own. Tony Randall, Dan Dailey, Ginger Rogers.  
MAJOR ADAMS. (1)  
MARKET CLOSE.  
EDUCATIONAL.  
MUSICAL VARIETY.  
IN THE BEGINNING.  
1:30 P.M.

- GUIDING LIGHT.  
THE DOCTORS.  
I LOVE LUCY. (1)  
ONE LIFE TO LIVE.  
FESTIVAL OF FAITH.  
INSIDE ISRAEL.  
2:00 P.M.  
ALL IN THE FAMILY.  
ANOTHER WORLD.  
DICK VAN DYKE. (1)  
NEWS.  
MANUELA.  
WONDER OF THE WORD.  
CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT.  
2:15 P.M.

- GENERAL HOSPITAL.  
2:30 P.M.  
MATCH GAME.  
THE RIFLEMAN. (1)  
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER. (1)  
BOZ'S BIG TOP.  
GET SMART.  
FESTIVAL OF FAITH.  
NEWBORN.  
EDUCATIONAL.  
3:00 P.M.

- TATTLERALS.  
GONG SHOW.  
BIG VALLEY. (1)  
BUGS BUNNY.  
EDGE OF NIGHT.  
MOVIE. "Sunset Boulevard" (50). Aging movie star pulls young writer down with her. William Holden, Gloria Swanson, Eric Von Stroheim.  
MOVIE. "Big Hand for the Little Lady" (64). Henry Fonda, Joanne Woodward, Jason Robards.  
THE JETSONS.  
I DREAM OF JEANIE. (1)  
HPIAL. (1)  
JACHTA.  
PRAISE THE LORD.  
SESAME STREET.  
KIMBA.  
3:30 P.M.

- MIKE DOUGLAS. Zsa Zsa Gabor, Ray Charles, Michel LeGrande, Marty Allen, Gavin MacLeod.  
MEDICAL CENTER. (1)  
THE MUNSTERS. (1)  
MOVIE. "The Candidate" (72). Young lawyer pushed into a Senate campaign finds it hard to slay his own boss. Robert Redford, Peter Boyle, Don Porter, Karel Carlson.  
BRADY BUNCH. (1)  
BUGS AND BUDDIES.  
MUNSTERS. (1)

- PRINCE ALBERT HUNT. (1)  
PIL CLUB.  
DINAH.  
BANANA SPLITS.  
4:00 P.M.  
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE. (1)  
THE ARCHIES.  
EMERGENCY. (1)  
PHIL DONAHUE. (1)  
QUILGAIN'S ISLAND. (1)  
HUGHON BOY.  
VILLA ALGERIE.  
MUNDO DE JUOUSTE.  
ZOOM.  
ULTRA MAN.  
4:30 P.M.

- TO TELL THE TRUTH.  
ADAM 12. (1)  
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND. (1)  
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ARCHIES.  
CARTOONS.  
MISTER ROGERS. (1)  
SUNLINE REVOLUTION.  
ELECTRIC COMPANY.  
SPIDERMAN.  
5:00 P.M.  
NEWS.  
DONAZZA. (1)  
FAMILY AFFAIR. (1)  
WILD WILD WEST. (1)  
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB.  
FILM. In Spanish.  
SESAME STREET.  
BACKYARD.  
MISTER ROGERS.  
ADDAMS FAMILY. (1)  
5:30 P.M.

- PARTRIDGE FAMILY. (1)  
BEWITCHED. (1)  
SUPERMAN.  
CHRIST THE LIVING WORD.  
LO IMPERDONABLE.  
INFINITY FACTORY.  
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER. (1)  
5:45 P.M.  
THE WORD.  
6:00 P.M.

- NEWS.  
STAR TRICK. (1)  
GOOMER PYLE. (1)  
GUNSMOKE. (1)  
PARTRIDGE FAMILY. (1)  
ADAM 12. (1)  
EL POPE CONZALEZ.  
ELECTRIC COMPANY.  
OVERSEAS MISSIONS.  
LO IMPERDONABLE.  
MIKE DOUGLAS.  
WONDER OF THE WORD.  
MAKING IT COUNT.  
LITTLE RASCALS. (1)  
6:30 P.M.

- DINAH MUHAMMAD Ali, Barry White, Freddy Fender, Norm Crosby, Abbe Lane.  
ANDY GRIFFIN. (1)  
MERY GRIFFIN. (1)  
FAMILY AFFAIR. (1)  
ZOOM.  
COME ALIVE.  
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INSIDE ISRAEL.  
DISMEMBERS IN CULTURE.  
7:00 P.M.

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- MOVIE. "The Hard Ride" (71). Terror of motorcycle gangs. Robert Fuller, Sherry Bain, Tony Russell.  
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- TEN WHO DARED.  
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SAMURAI MOVIE.  
UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS. (1)  
MOVIE. In Spanish.  
HOUR OF FOWLER.  
VIDEO VISIONARIES.  
JAPANESE PROGRAMS.  
6:30 P.M.

- WHAT'S HAPPENING! The boys are upset when Shirley is fired as a waitress.  
EYEWITNESS ON SERVICE.  
CHILD HEALTH CARE.  
7:00 P.M.

- PEOPLE'S CHOICE  
AWARDS/Most stars voted tops by fans!  
PEOPLE'S CHOICE. Two-hour entertainment awards special hosted by Dick Van Dyke and Army Archerd, honoring the public's favorites in the fields of television, film, etc.  
BEST SELLER. "Seventh Avenue."  
MOVIE. "None But the Brave" (65).  
BARNEY MILLER. A shooting incident leads the detectives to ponder the difference between sex therapy and prostitution.

- CHARLTON HESTON And Earl Holliman Tell It Like It Is On Merv  
MERY GRIFFIN. Charlton Heston, Earl Holliman, Jim Stafford, Darrell Pace.  
JAPANESE PROGRAMS.  
28 VISIONS "War Widow" by Harvey Perr  
VISIONS. "The War Widow." Pamela Bellwood, Frances Lee McCain.  
LIVING FAITH.  
PRAISE THE LORD.  
WOMAN.  
9:30 P.M.

- GENE BARTOW. UCLA basketball coach.  
TONY RANDALL. "Lawn-Date Report." The judge is asked to spend some time, incognito, at a minimum security institution and make a report on the conditions.  
10:00 P.M.

- COLLIER BASKETBALL. UCLA at Washington State. Tape delay.  
STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO. Police officer, who is witness in a murder case, admits he is a homosexual.  
NEWS.  
GET SMART. (1)  
GREETINGS FROM GERMANY.  
EL BIEN AMADO.  
SIX BRIDGES.  
10:30 P.M.

- PRICE OF FREEDOM. Documentary special on military strengths of the U.S. and the S.S.R. (1)  
NEWS.  
JEANNE WOLF. With Norman Lear.  
PIL CLUB.  
NEWS. In Spanish.  
JEANNE WOLF. With Harold Robbins.  
11:00 P.M.

- SHIRLEY MATCH-UP.  
MAVIRIC. (1)  
Mary Becomes One Of the Boys & Tom Says No He Has A Headache  
MARY HARTMAN.  
SERGEANT BILKO. (1)  
BLACK PERSPECTIVES.  
TBA.  
McNEIL/LEHRER REPORT.  
11:30 P.M.

- KOJAK. (1)  
TONIGHT. Richard Harris, Ann Turkel, George Gobel.  
PIL CLUB.  
THURSDAY SPECIAL. "Sixth David Frost Presents the Guinness Book of World Records."  
NEWS.  
HOMYMOONERS. (1)  
MOVIE. In Spanish.  
12 MIDNIGHT

- BEST OF GROUCHO. (1)  
MOVIE. "Man of Legend" (71).  
MOVIE. "The Brigand" (52).  
MOVIE. "Battle at Bloody Beach" (61).  
12:30 A.M.

- MOVIE. "The Cossacks" (60).  
1:00 A.M.  
TOMORROW. Elizabeth Ray.  
2:00 A.M.

- MOVIE. "Jack London"

## Rootless ABC Continues A Winner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The ratings weren't anywhere as high as during the "Roots" week, but ABC last week still easily came out No. 1 in the ratings, paced by the premiere episode of "How the West Was Won."

That Sunday show, the first of a three-part miniseries starring James Arness, was the week's top-rated program, seen in more than 23.6 million homes by an estimated 51 percent of the national audience.

The combination of that two-hour program and a second-rated "Six Million Dollar Man" episode helped shoot down NBC's competing "Tail

Gunner Joe," according to A.C. Nielsen Co. estimates Tuesday.

NBC's three-hour drama about Communist-hunting Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis., only was seen about 9.3 million homes by an estimated 19 percent of the national audience last Sunday night.

Five new series premiered last week, but only three went over the 30 per cent share-of-audience mark the networks consider an indication of a show's success.

The winning three were ABC's new Nancy Drew adventure series and "Fish," a comedy spinoff from "Barney

Miller," and "The Andros Targets," a one-hour CBS series about an investigative reporter in New York.

NBC's new "Fantastic Journey" emerged 49th in the week's ratings, while the network's new suspense anthology, "Tales of the Unexpected," wound up in 62nd place, seen only in an estimated 8.5 million homes.

On the average, ABC evening shows were seen in nearly 17 million homes in the week ending Feb. 6, while nearly 13.6 million homes tuned to CBS programs and about 12 million watched those of NBC.

In comparison, the serialized

## KTTV Gets Ready For 'Play Ball' Cry

BY BERNADETTE GUINLING  
Register Staff Writer

Baseball '77 is just around the corner and to launch the new season, KTTV channel 11 this week hosted its annual Dodger Day.

On hand to savor the authentic baseball feast of hot dogs, peanuts, pretzels and beer were KTTV personnel and several Dodger members including Walter O'Malley, Peter O'Malley, manager Tommy La Sorda, infielders Davey Lopes and Ron "Penguin" Cey, outfielder Dusty Baker and pitchers Rick Rhoden, Doug Rau and Burt Hooton.

A smiling Rick Auerbach, the latest Dodger to be traded, made his appearance at the luncheon with the enthusiastic statement, "I'm happy about the deal. I'm going to miss the guys, but with the New York Mets, I'll be playing more as a regular."

KTTV's Dodger pre-season telecast will start Sunday, March 13 with a game against Atlanta in Vero Beach. Three other games are scheduled with the New York Mets, Houston and San Francisco.

The first regular season game to be telecast will be at San Francisco on Sunday, April 17.

This year, Ross Porter will be joining Jerry Doggett and Vin Scully in calling the action in each telecast.

On Sunday, KTTV will air at 9 p.m. a Dodger special entitled "Walter Alston: The Quiet Man."

The 60-minute program, produced, written and directed by

Bob Seizer, will evaluate Alston's managing career with the Dodgers for 23 years. Featured will be interviews with Dodger stars such as Sandy Koufax, Pee Wee Reese, Don Drysdale, Maury Wills, Steve Garvey, Duke Snider, etc.

The show is designed to present the many sides of Walter Alston as seen by him and the different players he managed.



PRISONERS OF TIME — Carl Franklin, Jared Martin and Ike Eisenmann, from left, travel into a time zone where they meet Katie Saylor, daughter of an Atlantean father and an extraterrestrial mother on "The Fantastic Journey", Channel 4 at 8 tonight.

## Story Of Latest 'Best Seller' Has Strong Soap Opera Flavor

By HARRY HARRIS

Knight News Wire  
When Anne Archer played the title character one ampersand from the left in ABC's short-lived 1973 "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" series, which was supposed to be based on the raunchy wife-swapping movie of the same name — but wasn't, there was heck to pay because the first episode contained some simulated group skinny-dipping.

Quickly converted from X to ZZZ, the series was yanked after five showings, even though 13 segments had been completed. Archer found the whole experience so disenchanted — "It started out 'daring' with Larry Tucker, the original screenwriter, but that was when Nixon was hitting very hard at the FCC to clean up TV, so all the guts went out the window and it became a piece of garbage!" — that she bars any mention of "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" in recent biographies.

"It's the least significant thing I've ever done," she says. "I don't wish to be identified with it. I went on to better, more exciting things." Definitely in the latter category, says the brown-haired, hazel-eyed 29-year-old Archer, is her role in the mini-series "Seventh Avenue," beginning Thursday night. The third of NBC's "Best Seller" dramatizations of popular novels, it will be shown in two-hour chapters on three consecutive Thursdays.

As Myrna Gold, one of three women in the lascivious life of a what makes Sammy run? type "operator" in the dress trade, Jay Blackman (Steven Keats), she has an abortion

after an affair with a married man, becomes a lesbian, implores her sister's husband to make love to her and attempts suicide.

"Dori Brenner, as my sister, and Jane Seymour, as Jay's mistress, have larger roles," Archer opined, "but they're not unusual. All the principal parts are extremely demanding, but I think mine is the most intriguing of an actress."

"There's no nudity for Myrna, though Jay and his mistress have bed scenes. However, what I talk about is pretty heavy."

"When I beg Jay to make love to me, I reveal that I can't be with a man anymore and need him to help me. That's about as vulnerable and intimate as a personal revelation can be."

"You don't see me in bed with a woman, but I feel raw. I expose more innards than in any part I've ever played."

She's been having a run of "sexy" roles, she conceded. In "Trackdown" she was a call girl with "the strongest language I've ever used." In "Lifeguard" she had her first nude scene — "filmed beautifully!" — as the title hero's first love, who meets him again at a class reunion.

"It was photographed very, very close, so you couldn't be sure what you were seeing — an elbow? a thigh? a buttock."

In an unsold series pilot that received favorable comment, "The Dark Side of Innocence," she was cast as "a high-fashion model in New

York who returns to her family as a very vulnerable, very promiscuous divorcee with a small child."

"I turned down series offers left and right before and after 'Bob & Carol,' including at least one big hit, but I wanted to do 'Dark Side' because it wasn't TV plabum."

"It was much more revealing in a sexual sense than anything I'd ever been in on television — it was very real and intimate and made a woman's lib statement. Women loved it; men hated it — but it put me at a new level in the industry."

"I was very womanly, not an ingenue. I've finally grown out of that!"

"How do I feel about being a 'sex object?' In the traditional sense, that classification no longer exists in film as it did for a Marilyn Monroe."

"I like being sexy. I don't always see myself that way, but I think it's terrific if other people do. That's one aspect I can hang my hat on as an actress."

"I may play very sexy parts — I played a lot of call girls before 'Trackdown,' but the characters also have other colors. It's those other characteristics that please me."

"We've been through our kookie period, and we've returned to a fully rounded woman — intelligent, very sexy, tender, open, with a kind of maturity, both strength and vulnerability."

"I think that kind of role will be coming up more and more from now on."

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## 'Seventh Avenue' And 'Tail Gunner'

BY LARRY DISTEL

Register TV Editor  
Elsewhere on this page is a story concerning the newest so-called "Best Seller" on NBC, "Seventh Avenue," which makes its bow as a mini-series tonight.

There was a time that many would have objected to the material in the story, and I'm not at all sure there aren't those that will object today, and in this case by "story" I mean as published on this page, not the story told on TV. I'm certain many will object to the TV drama, and I'm equally certain many will appreciate a warning of what it is like. That is why the interview with the actress has been published, not because of any approval on our part either of the TV show or Miss Archer's own opinions.

This writer has not seen a preview, but the litany of what the girl in the story goes through doesn't sound entirely tasteful. Maybe that's why the

headline on the story today reads "soap opera flavor." One could have said "taste," but it's doubtful there's much taste in the drama.

In retrospect there is the little matter of "Tail Gunner Joe," on NBC last Sunday night.

I note most reviewers from other journals, including newspapers and trade journals, have been happy to suggest that this made-for-TV picture about Sen. Joseph McCarthy is 100 per cent gospel truth, and as such now is accepted opinion of that man's career.

From this odd corner I might offer the suggestion, particularly to those who have grown up since McCarthy's times, that old Joe was not considered all that bad in his day, and that there are a good many who were around then who still feel he wasn't all bad.

What I considered almost dangerous about the current revival of his story, is the sug-

gestion by some critics that it is great that a network has brought this story out at the time so those who have grown up in the meantime will know about this man, and be aware of the dangers he presents.

Frankly, I doubt whether the TV movie really does tell all that much truth about the man, and I'm not so sure either that all those dangers they speak of are so dangerous.

I think it a far greater danger that such a powerful medium as TV can paint any one way it wants with some well-based hope that the viewing audience will accept such a portrait as a true one.

It seems to be that "Tail Gunner Joe" is simply another cog in the long chain being built of links that either destroy the so-called "conservatives" or raise to levels almost of sainthood of the "ultra liberals" of the past, which has been going on for some time but seems to be gaining momentum.

New Shows  
Ordered  
For 'Chico'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Production of the television series "Chico and the Man," halted after the suicide of its young co-star, Freddie Prinze, will resume Feb. 14, NBC-TV said Tuesday.

In a statement, the network said it will broadcast four episodes Prinze completed before his death on Jan. 29, and four additional episodes will be filmed to complete the series' third season.

NBC quoted executive producer James Komack as saying Prinze will not be replaced by another actor

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# Nashville Country Music Agent Signs Billy Carter To Pact

BY MALVINA STEPHENSON  
North American Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON (NANA) — A Nashville, Tenn., agent who specializes in country music performers is preparing to cash in on Billy Carter's growing status as a celebrity.

Tandy Rice has just signed a contract with the president's brother and is handling all negotiations for his expected personal appearances, television talk shows and endorsements of commercial products, according to the press spokesman for Rice's Top Billing, Inc.

Billy's mail is piling up at the rate of 1,000 pieces per day, ranging all the way from fans

with good wishes, to substantial commercial offers. Post cards with a form response go to Billy's admirers and the most promising bidders are asked to pursue the discussion.

What does the president think of his brother going professional?

"I asked Mr. Rice when he was briefing us," his press spokesman told North American Newspaper Alliance. "He does feel as though they (Billy and Jimmy) have discussed it and the president is favorable."

The president, himself, has made no effort to sideline his beer-drinking, candid brother who rarely goes near their church. In fact, Billy has become the subject of some of the president's most quoted gags.

In a subsequent interview, Rice tried to downplay the lure of big money — "we are not overtly seeking offers" — but, when pressed, he declined to rule out the highly remunerative commercial endorsements or sponsored television appearances.

"He (Billy) did not seek celebrityhood," Rice said. "But he has caught the public fancy as much as any folk hero in the United States today."

Rice is experienced at handling celebrities in the country field. He hit the jackpot with Jerry Clower from Yazoo, Miss., who has been rated as the "Number One Country Comic."

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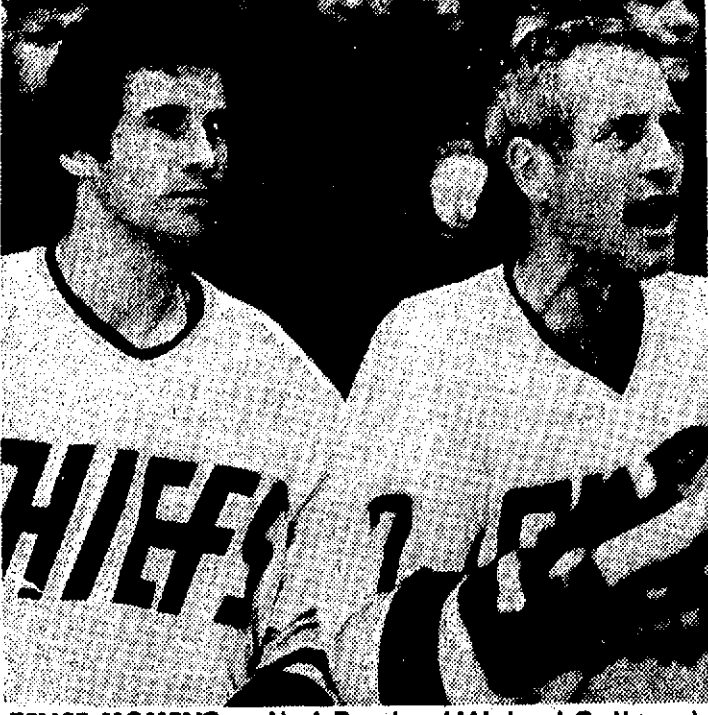
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2:00-5:35-9:10 (PG)

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**TENSE MOMENT** — Ned Braden (Michael Ontkean) and Reggie Dunlop (Paul Newman) are shown in a scene from Universal's "Slap Shot" due to open in Southland theaters Feb. 25. The film concerns the "sub-culture" of professional ice hockey, also stars Lindsay Crouse, Jennifer Warren, Jerry Houser and Strother Martin.

## GOLD'S NUGGETS

## Cary Grant Is Through With Filmmaking

By AARON GOLD  
Chicago Tribune

Gold mining: There's no way that Cary Grant will return to filmmaking, despite Warren Beatty's repeated attempts to convince the 73-year-old actor that he owes it to his public. Beatty admits that he's the best con man in town, but so far, all it has gotten him is Grant's admiration for his persistence. Grant has, according to a close friend, "no need to do another film. And what would happen if he wasn't as good as the public remembered him to be? Why touch a legend?"

All of Columbia Pictures' head honchos met in New York the week of Jan. 31 in high level, closed door meetings that give rise to speculation about the company's sale or its acquisition of another company. And Columbia's stock recently has risen dramatically, too.....It's incredibly good

news to TV viewers that Dick Van Dyke will be a regular costar on "The Carol Burnett Show" next season. Harvey Corman will be exiting the show.

**TICKER BITS:** Time magazine is considering Linda Ronstadt for a cover story.....Tony Bennett has an 18-minute Cole Porter medley that he closes his nightclub act with and he will perform it, with only one commercial interruption, Feb. 16 on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show.".....Don McLean just completed two songs for Paramount's "Fraternity Row," starring Paul Newman's son, Scott, and Peter Fox.

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## Russian Folk Troupe To Concertize At SAC

The Troika Balalaikas, the only authentically Russian balalaika trio currently touring the U.S. will perform a free Russian Folk concert in Phillips Hall at Santa Ana College on Friday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

The musical event is sponsored by the Community Services Office of the Rancho Santa Ana Community College District.

The three professional musicians perform Russian Folk music on traditional instruments, which include three sizes of balalaikas (the prima, alto and contra-bass), the prima donna (similar to the man-

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**Oscar Nominations Due Today**

LOS ANGELES - Nominations for the Academy Awards are in the mail and the results will be revealed today.

The nominations closed Feb. 4 for the acting, directing, writing, best picture, art direction, cinematography, costume design, film editing, music and sound awards.

The Oscar presentations will be made Monday, March 28, and will be telecast by ABC.

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**"MAN"**

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**"UP"** (PG)

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FORTUNA, N.D. (AP) — The long arm of the law in these peaceful parts is 6-foot-6 Carl Hellen, who at age 92 is one of the oldest active police chiefs in the nation.

"There's another chief somewhere that I read about who claims he's the oldest," says Hellen, "But he's only '91."

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Hellen, speaking with a Norwegian brogue, is delighted that he may be among North Dakotans who have achieved some distinction.

"Another one who has done alright is that accordion player. What's his name? Welk? That's right. He's from North Dakota."

Fortuna — located six miles from the Canadian border and 12 miles from Montana — has about 200 residents, all of them peaceful, says Hellen.

"There's never any trouble

here," he says. "Neighbors grew up together and know each other. Any trouble, it's usually some young stranger who comes to the dance and gets a little loud."

"I talk to them. They listen. They've got a little respect for the old fella."

Fortuna doesn't have a jail, and Hellen doesn't carry a gun. "Just a badge."

His office is in his home. "If somebody needs me, they can call me anytime. But I never get any calls. People take care of matters before I get there."

Hellen doesn't have a car, either. "My eyesight failed, so they don't let me drive any more."

Hellen was 21 when he immigrated from Norway in 1906. He homesteaded 240 acres of land near here in 1908, five years before Fortuna was founded. He and his wife, Fanny, 86, have been married since 1916.

A retired railroader, Hellen was named police chief in 1969 by the Fortuna town board. "They took the first fool they could get," Hellen says with a laugh.

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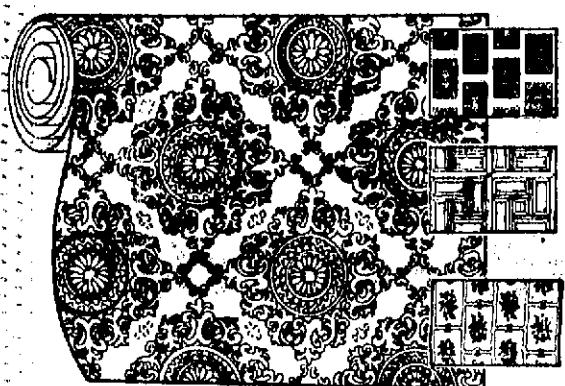
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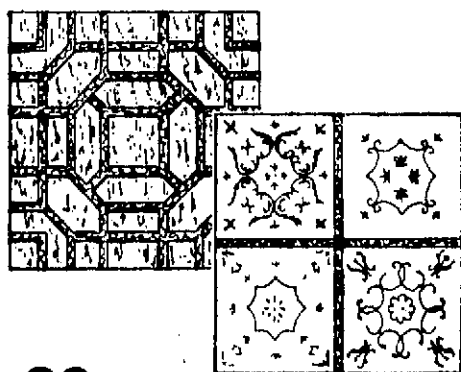
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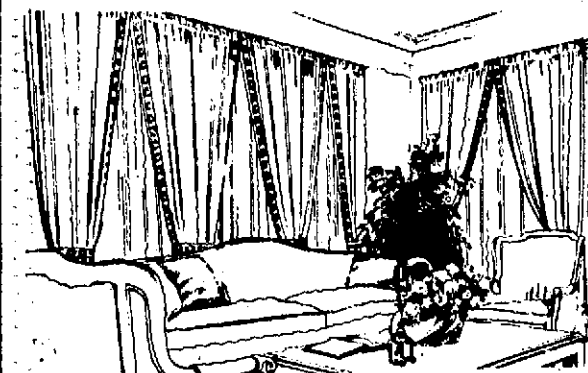
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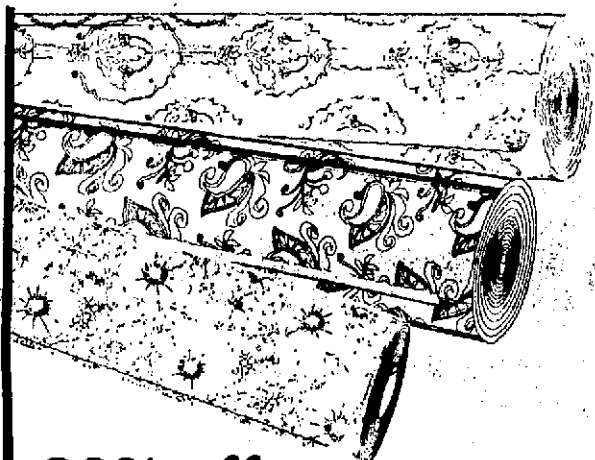
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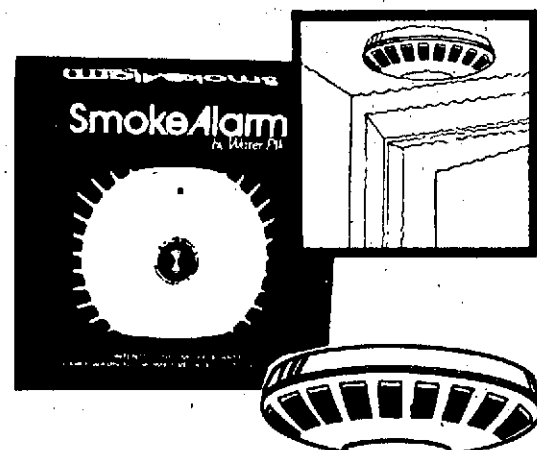
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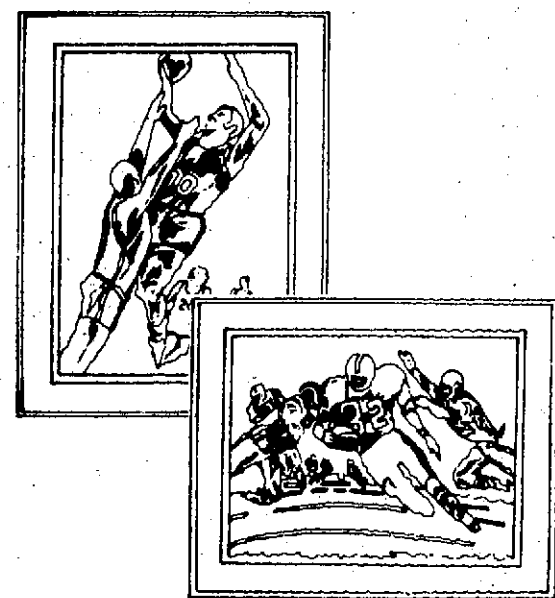


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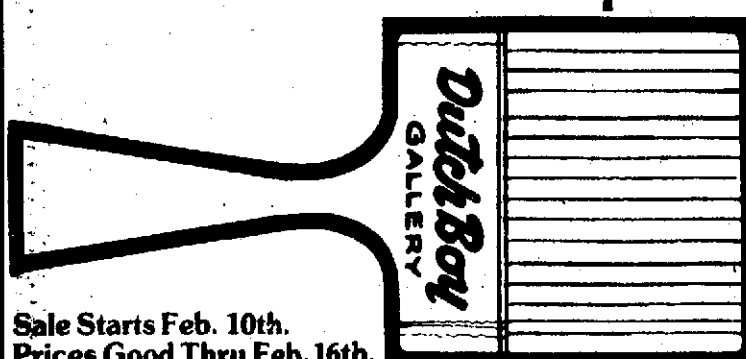
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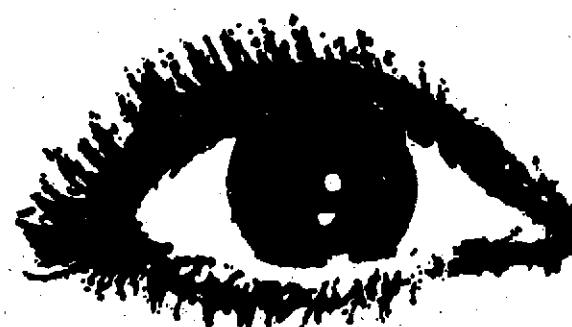
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## Don Edmunds Firm Building 8 Cars

To report that Auto Research, Inc. at Anaheim (1418 S. Central Park) is a beehive of industry is putting it mildly. The company of 21, headed by president Don Edmunds, is in the process of building eight new racing cars, one an interesting and radical departure even in the constantly improving area of speed machines. It is the first lay-down engine, where the engine is installed flat on its side for the purpose of dropping the center of gravity to allow a better air flow.

Designer of this revolutionary newcomer to the world of whirl is no Johnny-come-lately by the difficult name of Roman Slobodyski, a Santa Ana of Ukrainian descent who used to design and otherwise work for Dan Gurney's All-American Racers, also based in Santa Ana.

The moneyman not so much behind the scenery is Lindsey Hopkins of Miami, Fla. who (with Slobodyski) broke the prototype so successfully that many prospective buyers became interested. "He didn't sell but talked to me about building the car, and we went from there," says Edmunds, a native Orange Countian once voted "Rookie of the Year" for the Indianapolis 500.

### FASTER THAN 200 MPH

Will the new Lightning be faster than the others which have fled as fast as 198 miles an hour? "Oh yes," Edmunds replies. "We expect all the eight cars we are building to be improved versions of last season."

While the first lay-down engine could be the most intriguing thing at Auto Research it is only one of eight new models under construction. Assisted by Bill Fowler and Bruce Selby (former Gurney men) Edmunds' company will deliver a new car to Bobby Unser next week and there will be others before the lay-down engine comes off sometime in April. The others will be driven by Billy Vukovich, Bob Olivero, Mike Mosley and Roger McCluskey. The latter is to handle the lay-down engine entry.

Unser will have his car in plenty of time to handle it at Ontario March 6 when they run the inaugural Datsun Twin 200.

"By no means are we dropping our sprint or midjet cards," says Edmunds who, back in 1955, was voted "Rookie of the Year" after driving in the Indianapolis 500. "We're just developing Roman Slobodyski's ideas because of the tremendous possibilities."

Edmunds, who has had a major part in sending approximately 300 racing cars to the nation's tracks, expects all his new machines to qualify for racing this spring.

### NEW CARS SMALL, LOW

Relative to the Datsun Twin 200 at Ontario Motor Speedway, Bob Russo told the Orange County Sports Writers' Assn. yesterday that "many new cars will be there along with the top name drivers of the motor world. You'll note that the trend is for the machines to be smaller and lower." Russo says Duane (Pancho) Carter Jr. will drive Dan Gurney's new Eagle and that "there is no resemblance to previous Eagles except that it has four wheels, and even they are of different design."

Speaking for the Amateur Sports Council, Fred Eaton said plans are moving ahead for a \$25 million complex which would be built around a golf course, hopefully somewhere in Orange County. "It even could be the training camp for the American Olympic teams," he declared. Eaton did not elaborate on how the non-profit organization might be financed.

Fullerton State athletic director Neale Stoner said that already 1600 tickets have been sold (at \$8 each) for the upcoming championship basketball tournament of the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. It is to be played March 5-6 at the Anaheim Convention Center among the first four finishers in the PCAA standings. "We hope it'll be played here forever," said Stoner who noted that UC Irvine joins the conference next year.

### SOCCKER FLOURISHING HERE

Coach Derek Lawther of the California Sunshine club which will play home games at the Santa Ana Bowl, expressed enthusiasm at the interest displayed "by the 20,000 to 30,000 youngsters in Orange County alone who play soccer." Last week, he said, nearly 100 local players took part in tryouts sponsored by the American Soccer League's new member. Season tickets are on sale at the Sunshine's offices at 177F Riverside Ave., Newport Beach.

Santa Anita was represented by vice president Alan Balch who expressed the track's opposition to off-track betting and conceded that new jockeys have trouble at crack tracks like Santa Anita because "we already have the best riders in the world." Costs are soaring, he admitted, and rated them the highest in any business.

Tony Solaita, the smiling Samoan who hits the long ball, was asked what position he preferred to play for the Angels this season and replied "First base but Don Baylor, one of those million-dollar men, may have other ideas."

Basketball coaches Bob Dye of Fullerton State and Ezra Van Horn of Cypress College discussed the ebbing season in their ranks and felt no pressure since their clubs are both in first place, AND GETTING BETTER ALL THE TIME.

## Baugh Leading Miami Golf

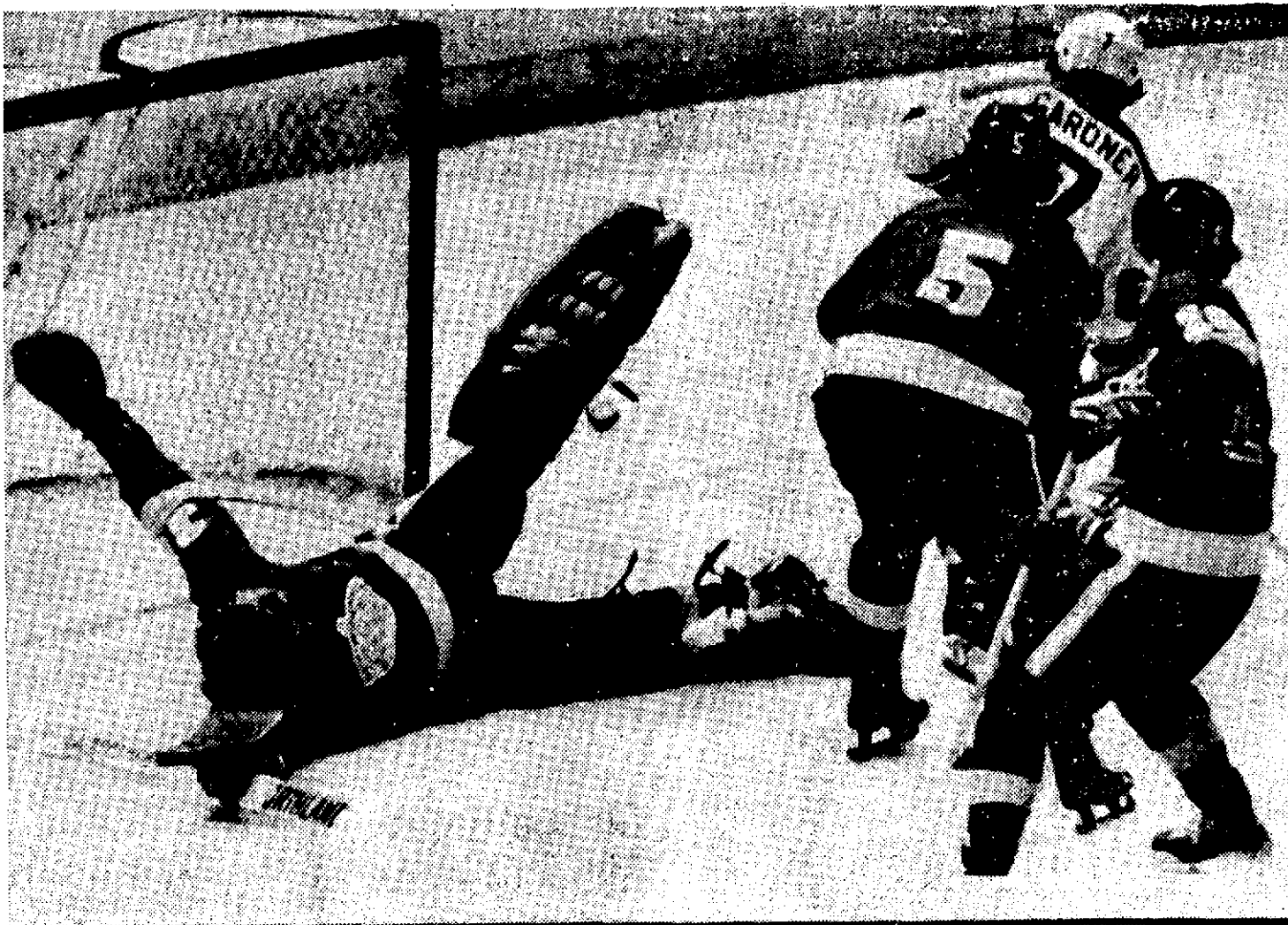
MIAMI (AP) — Beau Baugh of Cerritos, Calif., younger brother of women's tour player Laura Baugh, shot a five-under par 67 Wednesday to grab the first round lead in a \$25,000 golf tournament.

Tied for second with 68 were Curt Madson of Harwich, Mass. and Phil Hancock of Pensacola, Fla. At 69 was Tommy Thomas of Toledo, Ohio.

Gary Baker of Homestead, Fla., and Bruce Ford of Lynn Haven, Fla., stood at 70 on the 6,927-yard Country Club of Miami course. Six players in the field of 100 were at 71.

First place in the event, to conclude Friday, is worth \$5,000.

The tournament is sponsored by American Airlines.



**BIG FOOT SAVE** — Los Angeles Kings goalie Gary Simmons made a kicking foot-save on this play to thwart a goal by Cleveland's Dave Gardner as the

Kings' Bob Murdoch (5) tried to help out. The Barons took a fast 5-0 lead and held on to whip Los Angeles 6-3 in NHL action.

(AP Wirephoto)

## Massengale Cards 64 Round

# Ford Big Hit At 'Hope'

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — Rik Massengale shot an eight-under-par 64 and hit 18 greens Wednesday while Gerald Ford hit two spectators in the first round of the \$200,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

The former President, making his second appearance of the year in a pro-Am event, played as a partner of defending champion Johnny Miller before a massive, enthusiastic gallery that lined every fairway and green four or five deep.

The crowd was so large any errant shot was almost certain to hit someone. Ford got two, one with his second shot on the 10th hole and one with his drive on 16. Neither was injured.

Massengale, meanwhile, a runner-up to Miller a year ago, played an almost errorless round and assumed a three-stroke lead in this unique, 90-hole, five-day event spread over four desert courses. He hit every green, missed only one fairway, didn't make a bogey and holed putts totaling more than 50 yards in length.

"Easily the best round I've ever played," said the soft-spoken Massengale, who, like Miller, played at Indian Wells, the shortest and easiest of the four tournament courses.

"An interesting experience," said Miller, who could do better than a 74 in the stampeding mob that followed Ford, host Bob Hope and Sammy Davis Jr.

"I'm glad I played with them, but it's difficult, let me tell you," Miller said. "It's such a little course and there was such a tremendous amount of people. I probably wouldn't have played any better anyhow, but let's just say there's no advantage to playing in that group."

Miller paused for a moment and grinned: "Wait until (veteran Billy) Casper plays with them on

Saturday," he said. "They'll have even more people out here. And Billy will end up with all his hair in his pocket."

Individual amateur scores are not kept. Amateur's pick up when they are out of a hole, so no score was available for Ford. His three-man team, however, was 11 under — including their handicaps — for the day. In a change in the usual tournament procedure, Ford will play with different amateur partners, and PGA champion Dave Stockton, in today's round.

Bruce Lietzke, the young man who is the sudden sensation of the tour this year, and Alan Tapie tied for second at 67, three strokes back of Massengale. For Lietzke, a two-time winner this season and the leading money-winner with \$100,550, it was his 17th consecutive round of the season — and 22nd going back to last year — in which he has been par or better.

"It's kind of spooky," the 25-year-old Texan said. "I've got the feeling something is going on that I don't understand, that I'm not real sure about."

Hubert Green, a former winner of this event, headed a group of about a half dozen at 69. Green, Massengale and Lietzke all played Indian Wells. Tapie was at tougher Bermuda Dunes. Barry Jaegel, Australian Bob Shearer and Steve Melnyk had 69s at Tamarisk. The best score at La Quinta, site of Sunday's pro-only final round, were 70s by J.C. Snead and Charles Coody.

Arnold Palmer had a 73 and Gary Player, opening his American campaign for the season, shot a 70, both at Indian Wells.

Massengale, winner of the Hartford Open last year, said he skipped last week's Hawaiian Open to work with his older brother, former tour player Don, on his putting.

"He saw I was lining up wrong," Rik said. The lesson helped.

Massengale holed birdie putts of 45, 30, 20 and 20 feet in length, but missed three times from five feet or less.

"Kind of an odd day on the greens," he said.

## Cornhuskers Find Islands Expensive

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — When the University of Nebraska originally signed an agreement to send its football and basketball teams to Hawaii last December, the decision was regarded as a good recruiting incentive to attract outstanding athletes to the Cornhusker program.

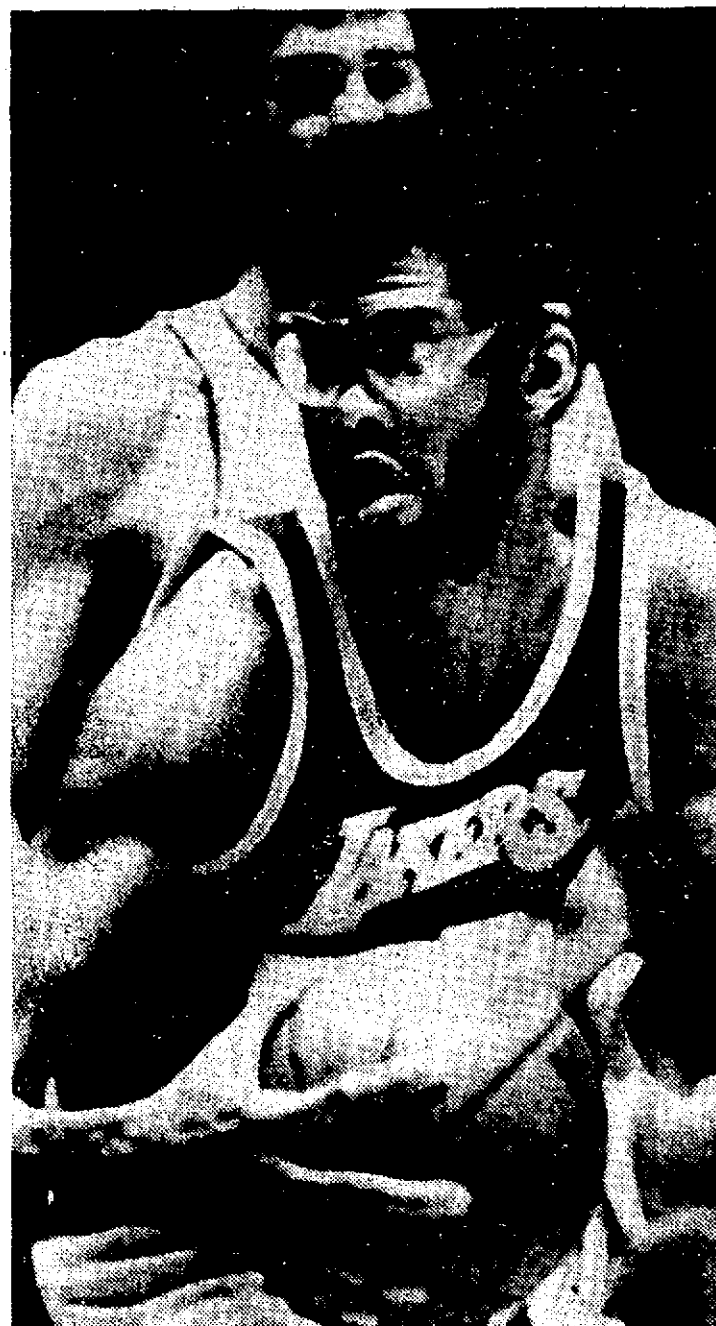
It proved to be financially costly. Nebraska lost \$12,354.27 on the visit. The football team was guaranteed \$35,000 by Hawaii but spent \$6,485.58 more than that. The basketball team was guaranteed a total of \$7,000 for a game in Seattle on the way to the islands and for three games in Hawaii. The cage squad exceeded its allowance by another \$5,868.69.

The Nebraska Athletic Department hopes to offset that deficit when Hawaii comes to Lincoln for a football game in the fall of 1978.

Bill Fisher, the athletic department business manager, says Hawaii will be guaranteed \$57,500 for that game, instead of the \$184,000 average given nonconference opponents last fall.

Because of the cost of the Hawaii trip, Athletic Director Bob Devaney says a return trip to the islands in 1980 which was being considered is now unlikely.

Devaney said, however, he will explore the matter further with Hawaii Athletic Director Ray Nagel before a final decision is made.



**JABBAR STARS** — Playing perhaps the best basketball of his career, the Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has been drawing raves from coach Jerry West and the opposition around the NBA this season. Last night in Buffalo he scored 30 points and dominated the action as the Lakers won, 105-90.

## Hudspeth Figures Second Best OK

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — William Clay Ford's second choice as head coach of the Detroit Lions, Tommy Hudspeth, doesn't really look at himself as being second best.

"There are only 28 men in those chairs," Hudspeth said, referring to National Football League head coaching positions. "I don't think it's a come down for me."

Hudspeth, who had been Detroit's interim coach since Rick Forzano resigned after four games last season, agreed Wednesday to a three-year contract as permanent coach. Terms were undisclosed.

The announcement was made at a news conference at the Pontiac Silverdome. Hudspeth is the 14th coach in the Lions' 43-year history.

Ford, the owner of the Lions, had tried hard to get Chuck Knox, coach of the Los Angeles Rams and former Detroit assistant, for the job.

## TV, Radio

TONIGHT Santa Anita races, KIEV, 5:45

Sports At Six, KMPC, 6:00. USC vs. Washington, Channel 13, KABC, 8:00.

UCLA vs. Washington State, KMPC, 8:00.

Long Beach State vs. San Jose State, KFOX, 8:00. UCLA vs. Washington State (tape), Channel 5, 10:00.

# Bruins Head North For Big Series

UCLA's Bruins invade the Northwest in a basketball quest that will virtually net the Pac-8 championship again or throw the race into a wide open battle.

Tonight the Bruins play at Washington State and Saturday they'll oppose Washington, and despite two homecourt victories in Los Angeles over those same two teams last week, the issue is far from settled.

UCLA, ranked No. 2 nationally, carries an 18-2 overall record and 6-1 atop the Pac-8 standings.

Both Oregon and Oregon State are 5-2 in the conference and both Washington and Washington State stand 4-3.

"I have confidence," commented Coach Gene Bartow of UCLA, while at the same time saying his club faces two tough assignments in the Northwest.

In the three other Pac-8 games tonight, Oregon plays at California, Oregon State at Stanford and Southern California is at Washington.

The University of San Francisco, rated No. 1 nationally in the Associated Press poll, plays at Nevada-Reno in a game that can't be considered a top test.

In the other games on the Pacific coast, Pepperdine

plays at Seattle, Loyola at Portland, Santa Clara at St. Mary's, Denver at 10th ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, University of the Pacific at Fresno State, San Jose State at Long Beach State and UC-Santa Barbara at Fullerton State.

UCLA's Raymond Townsend, a starting guard until stomach problems sidelined him a month ago, will probably be in uniform this weekend, but how much he'll play remains problematical. Veterans Roy Hamilton and Jim Spillane have both been playing well and adding points to the Bruin attack.

"On a bad shooting day we would have been fighting for our lives," commented Bartow of the past weekend versus Washington and Washington State. "But Spillane and Hamilton shot awfully well when the inside was clogged up."

Marques Johnson continues to lead the UCLA attack and the senior now has a career 1,450 points, most ever for a UCLA forward.

Oregon travels south seeking a third sweep of a weekend series against California foes. In the opening week of league plays, the Ducks beat both UCLA and Southern California and last weekend they whipped both Stanford and California.

# Lakers Back On Target

BUFFALO (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Lucius Allen combined to put down a fourth quarter Buffalo rally and lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 105-90 National Basketball Association victory over the Braves Wednesday night.

The Lakers held Buffalo to only three points in the last 5:56 of the game after Buffalo had cut a 22-point deficit to six at 93-87.

The Lakers then scored 10 points in a row, with Abdul-Jabbar getting six points, to put the game out of reach.

Abdul-Jabbar had 32 points for the night and Allen added 24.

Buffalo shot just 30 per cent and fell behind 59-39 at the half.

Los Angeles connected on 57 per cent of its first-half shots.

Abdul-Jabbar went to the bench midway through the third quarter with his fourth foul and the Braves began their futile comeback.

Adrian Dantley scored 25 points and Randy Smith had 17 for Buffalo.

LOS ANGELES (105) Russell 8 22 16, Ford 3 0 0 6, Abdul-Jabbar 12 24 30, Chenery 1 0 0 2, Allen 18 0 0 24, Tatum 2 0 0 4, Washington 4 3 11, Kupec 3 0 0 6, Neumann 1 0 0 2, Abernethy 1 0 0 2, Lamar 0 0 0 0, Roberts 0 0 0 0, Totals 45 99 125.  
BUFFALO (90) Shumate 2 0 0 4, Dantley 6 13 15 25, Johnson 5 23 13, Smith 8 1 1 17, Disserio 3 0 0 4, Adams 2 3 7, Williams 0 0 0 0, Averitt 5 0 10, Gianelli 4 0 0 8, Gerard 0 0 0 0, Foster 0 0 0 0, Totals 25 22 90.  
Los Angeles fouled out—None. Total fouls—Los Angeles 16, Buffalo 11. A-6,777.

# Lionettes Open Play May 20

(Special to The Register) ST. LOUIS, MO. — The honor of opening the International Women's Softball Assn. second season will go to the Santa Ana Lionettes and San Jose Sunbirds on May 20.

The game will be played in the Santa Ana Bowl, according to Lionette franchise owner Ed Goldstein of Fullerton. The league's winter meeting was held here this week.

Six teams will comprise the new league and a radical new rule will go in effect.

Franchises were issued to Santa Ana, San Jose and Bakersfield in California with the other three located in St. Louis, Miss., Buffalo, N.Y. and Meridath, Connecticut.

The new rule will affect pitching. Traditionally the mound has been 40 feet from home plate in women's softball. It will be moved back to 44 feet, theoretically providing a better offensive game and more excitement for spectators.

"The meeting was very fruitful to us and it looks like we are going to be much stronger this year," said Goldstein. "We picked up several outstanding players in the dispersal draft. In fact, all the teams will be stronger as the quality of each team should be tripled."

Teams dropping out of competition were San Diego, San Bernardino, Chicago, Michigan and Phoenix.

The Lionettes drafted Donna Lopiano (pitcher-Chicago), Adele Johnson (2nd base-San Diego), Bobby Mattingly (catcher-Chicago), Jennifer Hinkle (outfield-San Diego), and Linda McMorran (shortstop-San Diego). Connie Staff, star outfielder in the College World Series, was also drafted, according to Goldstein.

Each team will play an 84-game season with the first four teams moving into the playoffs. The second third and fourth place teams playing a three-day round robin tournament with the survivor meeting the regular season champion for the world series.

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## Cage Hotline

Because of a holiday schedule change, Orange County's high schools will play a full slate of basketball tonight instead of on Friday night.

For the latest in prep, city college and college scores, dial 558-3311 tonight from 10:15 p.m. to 3 a.m. Scores will be updated as they pour into The Register's sports department.

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# Van Horn's Hornets Continue Surprises

**SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L
Fullerton	7	1
Santa Ana	5	3
Cerritos	4	4
Orange Coast	3	5
San Diego Mesa	2	6
Grossmont	1	7

**NEXT GAMES**  
SATURDAY (7:30) - San Diego Mesa at Santa Ana, Cerritos at Mt. San Antonio, Orange Coast at Fullerton.

**By CARL SAWYER**

**NORWALK** - Fullerton College basketball coach Ezra Van Horn is becoming known as something of a miracle worker these days.

With help from his "Dedicated Nine," Van Horn stashed another victory in the win column Wednesday night as his Hornets gave him his first ever win on the Cerritos College court, a 58-55 thriller, to keep Fullerton out in front in the surprising South Coast Conference basketball chase.

The two superbly coached teams put on one of the season's best battles of wits as Fullerton countered Cerritos' strategy with some of its own, then moved into a different tempo to counter key Falcon moves.

Coach Bob Foerster's Falcons went to a four-corner passing game at the start as they looked for holes in Fullerton's air-tight zone defense. It worked briefly as the Falcons took a quick lead, but Fullerton used the accurate shooting of Jay Lucas, Jesse Wallace, Randy Rozar and John Condie to dislodge Cerritos' man-to-man and forged ahead 14-8 with 8:57 left before the half.

Willy Sonsma's steal and lay-up earned Cerritos a 22-22 tie at the 3:32 mark, then the teams took turns taking the

lead and losing it with the Falcons trailing 25-24 at the break.

The second half was as hairy as expected although Fullerton built a ten point lead (44-34) with 13:21 left, but when Jeff Weber went to the bench with his fourth foul at that point, Cerritos trimmed the margin to 44-42 on a David Chavez tip-in, a Dan Kincaid jumper and two Chavez free throws.

A technical foul on Tom Day of the Falcons following his third foul sent Jesse Wallace to the foul line where he upped the margin, but Brian Lumsden personally got the Falcons even at 48-48 on three straight baskets with 8:05 to go.

Lumsden tied it again at 52-52, Kincaid forced a 54-54 deadlock, then Weber returned to put Fullerton ahead to stay.

The Hornets used one of Cerritos' favorite weapons, the free throw, to ice the victory with Randy Rozar doing the honors.

With three players declared ineligible at the semester break, Cerritos coach Foerster was lacking many of his options as his Falcon bench was nearly as short as that of the dedicated nine.

Weber scored all of his 14 points in the second half to lead

Fullerton while Lumsden scored 16 and Day 15 for the Falcons.

**FULLERTON (5):** Lucas 16, Weber 14, Condie 6, Wallace 10, Rozar 11, Simon 4, Pepper 3.  
**CERRITOS (5):** Rhiphagen 3, Day 15, Kincaid 4, Swaying 2, Halfmeier 2, Lumsden 24, Fouled out - Lumsden.  
Officials: E.M. Castillo and Doug Ives.

## Gauchos Tune For Big One

**MISSION CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L
Palomar	9	0
Saddleback	8	1
Riverside	7	2
Citrus	6	3
San Bernardino	5	4
San Diego	4	5
Chaffey	3	6

**NEXT GAMES**  
SATURDAY (8:00) - Saddleback at Palomar, Chaffey at Citrus, San Bernardino at Riverside, San Diego at Southwestern.

Basketball fans in the Mission Conference are ready for the "big one" today after Saddleback College and Palomar College continued their collision course Wednesday night with important victories.

Saddleback's Gauchos bounced to a 114-101 win over free-wheeling San Diego City College and Palomar notched its ninth straight Mission win with an 80-70 victory at Citrus College.

Palomar's first place Comets will host second place Saddleback in the title showdown Saturday night at San Marcos.

Hot-handed Michiel Johnson of the Knights gave the Gauchos all sorts of problems, firing 27 points to go with 18 from Kevin Wolfe and 12 more by Jack Joliff, but the balanced Gaucho offense got the job done.

Three Gauchos scored 20 or more with Dennis Smith leading the way with 24 while Tim Shaw and Kich McElrath each poured in 20. Robert Earl Brown also scored 10 to help the Gauchos build an 18 point lead before coach Bill Mulligan began subbing freely.

Freshman Shaw and McElrath handed out ten and nine assists respectively.

**SAN DIEGO (10):** Johnson 27, Saroy 9, Wolfe 18, Amos 13, A. Brown 4, Joliff 12, Sautisberry 8, Williams 8.  
**SADDEBACK (14):** Smith 24, Day 8, Scott 20, McElrath 20, Shaw 20, M. Zogg 3, R. Brown 10, Simpson 5, Knight 8, D. Zogg 4, Heim 2, Halfmurt 2.  
Fouled out - Banks (SD), A. Brown (Saddleback).  
Halftime - Saddleback 61, San Diego 50.

# SCOREBOARD

**City College**

**(South Coast Conference)**  
Fullerton 58, Cerritos 55  
Grossmont 66, Mt. San Antonio 64  
Orange Coast 84, San Diego Mesa 67

**(Mission Conference)**  
Saddleback 114, San Diego 101  
Palomar 80, Citrus 70  
Riverside 81, Chaffey 79  
San Bernardino 86, Southwestern 83

**(Desert Conference)**  
Mt. San Jacinto 86, Barstow 80  
Imperial Valley 76, Desert 72  
Mtn. View 85, Victor Valley 72  
Palo Verde 86, Cerro Coso 80

**(Metropolitan Conference)**  
Bakersfield 81, Azusa 81  
Long Beach 81, Santa Ana 81  
Alhambra 81, San Gabriel 81

**(Central Conference)**  
Merced 81, Stanislaus 81  
San Jose 81, Santa Clara 81  
San Francisco 81, San Diego 81

**(Golden State Conference)**  
San Jose 81, Santa Clara 81  
San Francisco 81, San Diego 81

**(Northwest Conference)**  
Portland 81, Astoria 81  
Vancouver 81, Seattle 81  
Tacoma 81, Everett 81

**(Pacific Conference)**  
Seattle 81, Portland 81  
Vancouver 81, Tacoma 81  
Everett 81, Seattle 81

**(Rocky Mountain Conference)**  
Denver 81, Colorado 81  
Boulder 81, Fort Collins 81  
Ft. Collins 81, Denver 81

**(Southwest Conference)**  
Phoenix 81, Tucson 81  
Flagstaff 81, Sedona 81  
Sedona 81, Flagstaff 81

**(Northwest Conference)**  
Portland 81, Astoria 81  
Vancouver 81, Seattle 81  
Tacoma 81, Everett 81

**(Pacific Conference)**  
Seattle 81, Portland 81  
Vancouver 81, Tacoma 81  
Everett 81, Seattle 81

**(Rocky Mountain Conference)**  
Denver 81, Colorado 81  
Boulder 81, Fort Collins 81  
Ft. Collins 81, Denver 81

**(Southwest Conference)**  
Phoenix 81, Tucson 81  
Flagstaff 81, Sedona 81  
Sedona 81, Flagstaff 81

## Diablos' Green Player Of Week

A season high 25 points has enabled Gregg Green of Santa Ana and Los Angeles State to make CCAA basketball player of the week.

The 6-5 senior was one short of his career high while hitting nine of 16 field attempts and seven of eight fouls.

# Titans Host Santa Barbara, Wild PCAA Race Resumes

**PCAA STANDINGS**

Team	W	L
Long Beach St.	2	1
San Diego St.	2	1
San Jose State	2	1
Fullerton State	2	1
Pacific	2	1
UCS Barbara	2	1
Fresno State	2	1

**NEXT GAMES**  
TONIGHT: Santa Barbara at Fullerton, Pacific at Fresno, 8:15; San Jose at Long Beach, 8:05.

**By CHUCK ABRAIR**

"The PCAA race is a long way from being over. We'll try to win this one and then see what is going on Friday."

That is the feeling of Fullerton State head basketball coach Bob Dye going into tonight's first of three straight league home games, against UC Santa Barbara at 8:15 after the women's teams of the two schools clash at 6.

Losers of three close games while winning four, including an 11-point at Santa Barbara, the Titans have dropped to fourth place, by one-half game behind 4-2 San Jose State, and they trail co-leaders San Diego State and Long Beach State by a full game.

Long Beach hosts San Jose tonight after bowing to the Spartans and previously winless Pacific last week.

"We're hanging in there," said Dye about two losses in the last three outings. "This is a good group of guys. We had

two days off and then a good practice Tuesday. We are in good shape and Greg Bunch's injured finger seems to be better, although it hasn't taken a direct hit."

"Long Beach or San Jose will also have three losses after tonight."

Now 12-7 overall compared to 6-13 (2-5 in league for Santa Barbara), Dye will stay with a lineup of 6-5 Greg Bunch, 6-8 Steve Shaw, 6-5 Kerry Davis, 6-2 Keith Anderson and 6-4 Kevin Heenan against 6-6 PCAA scoring leader Dave Brown, 6-7 Tex Walker, 6-8 Tom Flavin, 6-3 Andy Oliveira and Rich Ridgeway, 6-3.

Bunch heads the Fullerton scoring and rebounding at 16.7 and 7.5. Anderson is just ahead of Heenan in scoring 11.7 to 11.5 and has 75 assists. Shaw averages 9.5 points and 7.2 rebounds and Davis 8.7 points and 7 rebounds.

CSF paces opponents 73.6 to 65.2 (scoring), 40.3 to 37.1 (rebounding), .503 to .423 (shooting and .712 to .690 (fouls).

The Gauchos have lost three straight and six of their last seven despite the 18.3 scoring of Brown, who averages 21 in PCAA play. He also is grabbing 8.5 rebounds to 8.2 for 12.9

scorer Walker. Oliveira averages 14 points.

"Santa Barbara has been struggling lately, but they play a very tough schedule," adds Dye. "I thought they were a real good team when we played them in December."

Fullerton is idle Saturday when San Diego resumes play at Santa Barbara, Pacific visits the Long Beach Arena and San Jose State goes to Fresno.

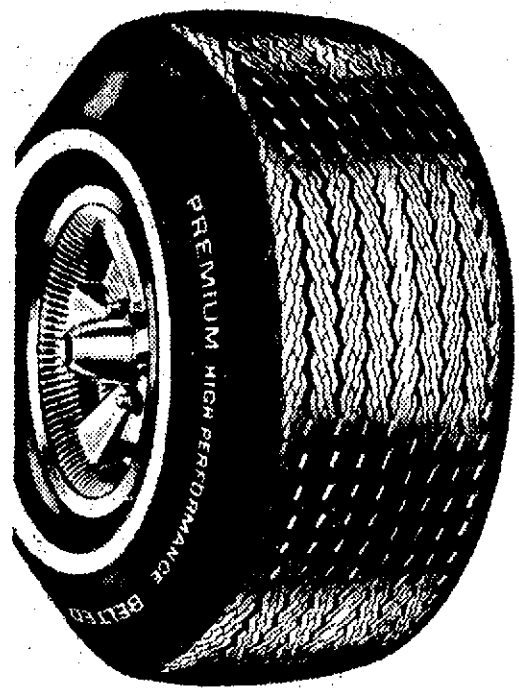
Billie Moore's women's team will be on the rebound from its first defeat in 12 games and plays again Friday entertaining San Diego State at 8.

Now 3-1 in league play and tied with UCLA and Long Beach State, the gals will play a 9-9 squad in UCSB. San Diego was a 78-40 victim a month ago.

"It's important to avoid a letdown now," says Miss Moore. "We have six games to play, including four very important conference games. We're right back in a dog-fight, but the loss could be a blessing in disguise. We have to cut our turnovers."

Fullerton in outscoring foes 75.6 to 58 led by Nancy Dunkle, who averages 20.6 points and 9.2 rebounds.

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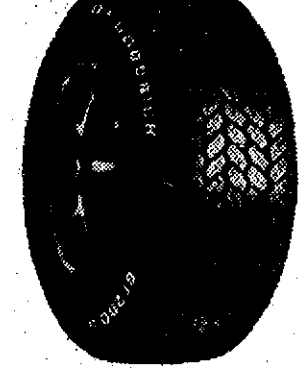


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# Valley Gets Stiff Test Of Basketball Playoff Hopes

**By STEVE GRIMLEY**  
Different basketball teams react to losses in crucial games in different ways. Some become all that much more determined to come back. Others stagger around as if shell-shocked and become ripe for more losses.

Santa Ana Valley coach Roger Jensen found out three weeks ago that his team falls into the latter category.

After losing a first-place showdown game with Estancia 69-53 on January 19, Valley dropped two of its next three games, and saw its once spotless 4-0 Century League mark tumble 5-4.

## Barons Bury Kings Under Early Barrage

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Dennis Maruk scored a goal and assisted on two others in a second-period outburst that led the Cleveland Barons to a 6-3 National Hockey League victory over the Los Angeles Kings Wednesday night.

The Barons built a 5-0 lead before the Kings got to former teammate, goaltender Gary Edwards, for three goals in the third period.

Ralph Klassen, who scored two goals for the Barons, got Cleveland a 1-0 lead with 38 seconds left in the first period. Maruk picked up his 22nd goal of the season 7:11 into the second period and Rick Hampton and Al MacAdam each turned a Maruk pass into goals before the end of that period.

Rookie defenseman Brent Meeke made it 5-0 at 3:29 of the third period, but the Kings' Butch Goring, Marcel Dionne and Glenn Goulet each beat Edwards to cut the margin to 5-3 12:10 into the period.

Klassen got the final score of the game into an open net with 1:23 remaining, just seconds after the Kings pulled goaltender Gary Simmons, who went to Los Angeles in the trade that brought Edwards to Cleveland.

"We've gotten over that spell now," Jensen said. "It had to do with psychology. We didn't handle that loss well at all, but now we are a good club which has matured."

Valley has since won two straight by large margins, and is very much in the CIF playoff picture, holding down third place all alone.

And Estancia is back to give the Falcons another test tonight, this time in the Eagle gym at 8 o'clock.

Led by center Ron Cornelius and his 21.4 points-per-game average ("He hasn't really had a bad game all year," Jensen said), Valley faces an Estancia team coming off a big but sloppy win over Santa Ana Tuesday.

"I don't think either team wanted to win that one," said Dave Carlisle the Estancia coach, of that turnover-plagued game.

According to Carlisle, the key to Estancia's performance is guard Ray Orgill. "As Orgill goes, so goes us," is the way he describes the contribution of the 6-0 guard who is averaging 13.1 points in league, tops on the team.

Fouls plagued both clubs in the first meeting. Cornelius and William Dexter, a starting guard, fouled out early for Valley, as did Estancia's big men, Doug Jardine and Brad Cooper.

**SUNSET LEAGUE** — Newport Harbor has won five games in succession to climb into second-place in the Sunset

League, but number six will be quite a challenge tonight, as the Tars visit Fountain Valley.

A win by Fountain Valley would give the Barons the league title.

Valley won the first meeting 82-66, and it was the last time Newport tasted defeat. Forward Rob Gale is pacing Newport in league play with a 19.2 scoring average.

**ORANGE LEAGUE** — Less than three weeks ago, El Dorado was sailing atop the Orange standings with a two-

game lead over Brea-Olinda and La Habra.

But that picture has changed radically as El Dorado has gone into a bit of a tailspin (losing three of five) and La Habra is red-hot. Suddenly, the Highlanders are 9-2 and lead Brea and El Dorado by a game.

Brea is in the spotlight tonight, as the Wildcats host a Fullerton team trying to climb back into CIF contention.

**SOUTH COAST LEAGUE** — Three clubs are in a battle for third place along the South Coast, with the leader in that struggle El Toro (6-5) having the most enviable matchup tonight, at least on paper.

El Toro takes on last-place Mission Viejo, while University and Costa Mesa face Corona del Mar and Laguna Beach.

Corona del Mar and San Clemente have opened a four-game lead on the rest of the

pack.

**FREWAY LEAGUE** — Lowell (10-1) could clinch at least a tie for the Freeway title if it can defeat Troy tonight in a 7 p.m. game on the Warrior court.

Sunny Hills' upset of the leading Patriots Tuesday has tightened the fight for second place. The Lancers, who trail Buena Park by just one game, host fourth-place Western while Buena Park is on the road at Savanna.

**GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE** — Unless someone comes through with an upset between now and February 15, the Garden Grove title will not be finally decided until that day, when Los Amigos (9-0) plays Bolsa Grande (8-1).

Trying to pull one of those surprises against Los Amigos tonight will be a Santiago team which is riding the crest of a six-game winning streak.

The Cavaliers have consequently boosted themselves into fourth place. Senior forward Scott Dopke has been the big

gun during the streak, averaging 14.6 points per contest.

Bolsa Grande hosts Garden Grove in a game which is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

**EMPIRE LEAGUE** — Katiella will clinch at least a tie for the Empire crown provided it can handle a Kennedy team tonight which is winless on the season.

Second-place Los Alamitos faces a Loara team which could throw the fight for second place into a real jumble with an upset victory.

## Prep Standings

Angelo League				League		Season	
	W	L	W	L	W	L	
St. Anthony	7	0	16	4			
Service	4	13	9	1			
Plus X	4	13	9	1			
Water Dei	4	13	9	1			
Bishop Amat	0	9	4	14			
St. Paul	0	9	4	14			

**NEXT GAMES**

FRIDAY (7:30) - St. Anthony at Service.  
Water Dei at Bishop Amat. St. Paul at Plus X.

Century League				League		Season	
	W	L	W	L	W	L	
Estancia	9	2	17	5			
Tustin	8	3	16	7			
SA Valley	7	4	13	7			
Santa Ana	6	5	12	8			
Foothill	6	5	12	8			
El Modena	5	6	11	8			
Villa Park	4	8	14	6			
Orange	3	9	11	17			

**NEXT GAMES**

TONIGHT (8:00) - Villa Park at El Modena.  
SA Valley at Estancia, Tustin at Foothill.

Century League		League		Season	
		W	L	W	L
Katella.....	7	4	11	5	3
Los Alamitos.....	5	2	13	7	3
Saddleback.....	4	3	12	7	7
LaBrea.....	3	5	11	7	7
Cypress.....	2	6	10	6	8
Kennedy.....	0	7	6	4	8

**NEXT GAMES**  
TONIGHT (8:00) — Saddleback at Cypress.  
Kennedy at Katella, Los Alamitos at LaBrea.

Freeway League		League		Season	
		W	L	W	L
Lowell.....	10	1	18	4	8
Buena Park.....	8	3	3	10	18
Sunny Hills.....	7	4	14	4	14
Western.....	5	6	10	11	11
Magnolia.....	5	6	7	12	12
Troy.....	3	8	7	12	12
Savanna.....	2	8	7	7	17
Anaheim.....	2	9	3	7	17

**NEXT GAMES**  
TONIGHT (8:00) — Anaheim at Magnolia.  
Buena Park at Savanna, Anaheim at Sunny Hills, Lowell at Troy (7:00).

League		Season	
		W	L
Los Alamitos	.....	9	16
La Habra	.....	1	13
Rancho Alamitos	.....	3	10
Santiago	.....	4	6
Garden Grove	.....	3	3
Pacific	.....	8	3
La Quinta	.....	9	4

**NEXT GAMES**

TONIGHT (7:00) — La Quinta at Rancho Alamitos, Los Alamitos at Santiago, Garden Grove at Bolsa Grande (6:00).

Orange League

League		Season	
		W	L
La Habra	.....	9	2
Brea-Olinda	.....	8	14
El Dorado	.....	8	14
Fuллертон	.....	7	4
Valencia	.....	5	6
Santa Ana	.....	2	9
Canyon	.....	2	9
Esperanza	.....	2	9

**NEXT GAMES**

TONIGHT (7:30) — Fullerton at Brea-Olinda, Valencia at Canyon, El Dorado at Santa Ana, La

South Coast League		League	Season
		W	L
San Clemente	.....	10	17
Corona del Mar	.....	6	13
El Toro	.....	6	13
Costa Mesa	.....	5	12
University	.....	5	12
Laguna Beach	.....	8	10
Dana Hills	.....	3	8
Mission Viejo	.....	10	7

**MEXY GAMES**

TONIGHT (8:00) — University at Corona del Mar, Costa Mesa at Laguna Beach, San Clemente at Dana Hills, El Toro at Mission Viejo.

Summit League		League	Season
		W	L
Fountain Valley	.....	7	21
Newport Harbor	.....	2	11
Huntington Beach	.....	4	12
Alhambra	.....	12	12
Orange	.....	4	9
Westminster	.....	7	5

**MEXY GAMES**

TONIGHT (8:00) — Westminster at

Edison  
 Newport Harbor at Fountain Valley  
 Huntington  
 Beach at Marina.

**Other Games**  
**TONIGHT**  
**ARROWHEAD LEAGUE (8:00)** - CSD  
 at  
 Aquinas, Lutheran La Verne at Sherman.

**FRIDAY**  
**ARROWHEAD LEAGUE (8:00)** - Luth  
 non Orange at Webb, Big Bear at North  
 Dame.

Non-League (8:30) - Hesperia Christian  
 vs. Bethel Baptist Church at Westminster  
 Boys' Club.

# Sports Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
*American League*  
**BALTIMORE ORIOLES** - Signed  
 Bumby, outfielder; Fred Holdsworth,  
 pitcher, and Billy Smith, infielder.  
**PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES** - Signed Ric

Walt, pitcher, and Andre Thornton, first baseman.

**TORONTO BLUE JAYS** — Signed Steve Rogers, outfielder, and Chuck Hamilton, pitcher.

**National League**

**SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS** — Signed Tony Pepper, first baseman, and Monte Greenfield, pitcher.

**FOOTBALL**

**National Football League**

**TAMPA BAY BUCCANNERS** — Traded Ed McCahey, defensive end, to the New Orleans Saints for an undisclosed amount of cash, acquired Ray Butler, tight end, off waivers from the New York Giants. Signed Ollie Collier and Chris Arnold, offensive backs, and Ramsey Simmonds, defensive end, as free agents; named Nelson, quarterback coach.

**COLLEGE**

**EASTERN MICHIGAN** — Named A. Agase, athletic director.

## Sabres Continue Ranger 'Hex'

NEW YORK (AP) — Andre Savard's goal with 51 seconds left in the second period Wednesday night gave Buffalo a 2-1 National Hockey League triumph over New York and extended to 12 games the Sabres' domination of the Rangers.

New York, which took a 1-0 lead on Pat Hickey's goal at 8:54 of the first period, has not beaten Buffalo in 12 games, since Dec. 27, 1974. The triumph was only the Sabres' second in the last nine games.

Hickey opened the scoring by breaking in with a Nick Fotiu pass and sending a 10-foot shot over diving Buffalo goalie Gerry Desjardins.

## Prep Basketball

Boys' (Non-League)		W	L	W	L
South Bay Chr		7	18	10	21
Bethel Chr		7	11	14	23
SOUTH BAY CHRISTIAN - M. Booth & Baker					
D. Lyons	11	M. Lyons & B. Booth	8	Booth & Baker	8
BETHEL CHRISTIAN - Walker 33, B.					
13, M. Burnett	33	Duncan & Myatt	2		2
Fouled out - D. Lyons					
Boys' (Non-League)		W	L	W	L
Laguna Beach		15	16	14	7
Western		6	8	4	9
LAGUNA BEACH - Mielke 2, Robertson					
12, Erickson	9	Sparlock 2, Paulson 20	11		0
10 & Conway	1				
WESTERN - Love 14, Cuervo 5, Tinkham					
4					
Gillet	2				
J.V. Score	Western 22, Laguna Beach 16				
Reported by - Margie Gelfe					
KATILLA - Hartman 9, Muhle 3, Meyer					
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## Sports Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
Baltimore Orioles — Signed Al Bumbry, outfielder; Fred Holdsworth, pitcher; and Billy Smith, infielder.  
Cleveland Indians — Signed Rick Walston, pitcher, and Andy Thornton, first baseman.  
Toronto Blue Jays — Signed Steve Bowling, outfielder, and Chuck Hartenstein, pitcher.  
San Francisco Giants — Signed Tony Pepper, first baseman, and Monte Greenfield, pitcher.

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# Van Horn's Hornets Continue Surprises

**SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE**

Conference	Season	W	L	Pct.
Fullerton	1976-77	11	11	.500
Santa Ana	1976-77	5	17	.294
Cerritos	1976-77	5	16	.294
Orange Coast	1976-77	3	13	.188
San Antonio	1976-77	2	15	.118
Grossmont	1976-77	2	15	.118
San Diego Mesa	1976-77	2	15	.118

**NEXT GAMES**

SATURDAY (7:30) — San Diego Mesa at Santa Ana, Cerritos at Mt. San Antonio, Orange Coast at Fullerton.

**By CARL SAWYER**

NORWALK — Fullerton College basketball coach Ezra Van Horn is becoming known as something of a miracle worker these days.

With help from his "Dedicated Nine," Van Horn stashed another victory in the win column Wednesday night as his Hornets gave him his first ever win on the Cerritos College court, a 58-55 thriller, to keep Fullerton in front in the surprising South Coast Conference basketball chase.

The two superbly coached teams put on one of the season's best battle of wits as Fullerton countered Cerritos' strategy with some of its own, then moved into a different tempo to counter key Falcon moves.

Coach Bob Foerster's Falcons went to a four-corner passing game at the start as they looked for holes in Fullerton's air-tight zone defense. It worked briefly as the Falcons took a quick lead, but Fullerton used the accurate shooting of Jay Lucas, Jesse Wallace, Randy Rozar and John Condie to disrupt Cerritos' man-to-man and forced ahead 14-8 with 8:57 left before the half.

Willy Sonnsma's steal and lay-up earned Cerritos a 22-22 tie at the 3:32 mark, then the teams took turns taking the

lead and losing it with the Falcons trailing 25-24 at the break.

The second half was as hairy as expected although Fullerton built a ten point lead (44-34) with 13:21 left, but when Jeff Weber went to the bench with his fourth foul at that point, Cerritos trimmed the margin to 44-42 on a David Chavez tip-in, a Dan Kincaid jumper and two Chavez free throws.

A technical foul on Tom Day of the Falcons following his third foul sent Jesse Wallace to the foul line where he hepped the margin, but Brian Lumsden personally got the Falcons even at 49-48 on three straight baskets with 8:05 to go.

Lumsden tied it again at 52-52, Kincaid forced a 54-54 deadlock, then Weber returned to put Fullerton ahead to stay.

The Hornets used one of Cerritos' favorite weapons, the free throw, to ice the victory with Randy Rozar doing the honors.

With three players declared ineligible at the semester break, Cerritos coach Foerster was lacking many of his options as his Falcon bench was nearly as short as that of the dedicated nine.

Weber scored all of his 14 points in the second half to lead

## Griffins Win At Buzzer

SAN DIEGO — John Bobof converted two free throws with no time left on the clock Wednesday night to lift Grossmont College to a 66-64 South Coast Conference basketball win over Mt. San Antonio College.

Jim Jollett's field goal with 34 seconds left in the game earned Grossmont a tie with the Mounties. The ball changed hands three times in the facing seconds before Bobof was fouled, sending him to the line for Grossmont's first 1-and-1 opportunity in the game.

Earnar Mays scored 24 points for Mt. Sac before fouling. Bob Baxter was high for the Griffins with 20.

MT. SAN ANTONIO (64) — Mays 24, Vigil 6, Rockwood 13, Love 2, Gagne 12, Nichols 7, Grossmont (66) — E. Jollett 10, Bobof 10, Baxter 20, Ray 4, Jollett 11, K. Newell 4, Brandon 7.

Halftime: Mt. Sac, 32-30. Fouled Out: Mays.

Fullerton while Lumsden scored 16 and Day 15 for the Falcons.

FULLERTON (58) — Lucas 10, Weber 14, Condie 4, Wallace 10, Rozar 11, Simon 4, Pepper 3.

CERRITOS (55) — Riphagen 2, Day 15, Homsher 4, Sonnsma 4, Lumsden 16, Chavez 8, Kincaid 4, Swain 2, Lumsden 15, Cerritos 4.

Fouled Out: Lumsden.

Technical Fouls: Day.

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# Valley Gets Stiff Test Of Basketball Playoff Hopes

**By STEVE GRIMLEY**

Different basketball teams react to losses in crucial games in different ways. Some become all that much more determined to come back. Others stagger around as if shell-shocked and become ripe for more losses.

Santa Ana Valley coach Roger Jensen found out three weeks ago that his team falls into the latter category.

After losing a first-place showdown game with Estancia 69-53 on January 19, Valley dropped two of its next three games, and saw its once spotless 4-0 Century League mark tumble 5-4.

## Barons Bury Kings Under Early Barrage

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Dennis Maruk scored a goal and assisted on two others in a second-period outburst that led the Cleveland Barons to a 6-3 National Hockey League victory over the Los Angeles Kings Wednesday night.

The Barons built a 5-0 lead before the Kings got to former teammate, goaltender Gary Edwards, for three goals in the third period.

Ralph Klassen, who scored two goals for the Barons, got Cleveland a 1-0 lead with 38 seconds left in the first period. Maruk picked up his 22nd goal of the season 7:11 into the second period and Rick Hampton and Al MacAdam each turned a Maruk pass into goals before the end of that period.

Rookie defenseman Brent Meekie made it 5-0 at 3:29 of the third period, but the Kings' Butch Goring, Marcel Dionne and Glenn Gould each beat Edwards to cut the margin to 5-3 12:10 into the period.

Klassen got the final score of the game into an open net with 1:23 remaining, just seconds after the Kings pulled goaltender Gary Simmons, who went to Los Angeles in the trade that brought Edwards to Cleveland.

**Los Angeles Kings**  
 First Period — 1. Cleveland, Klassen 2:24 (Hampton, Christie), 19:22. Penalties: Brown, LA, 14:42; Girard, Cle, 8:04; Schullz, LA, 18:52; Christie, Cle, 18:46; Lomax, LA, 17:54; MacAdam, Cle, 17:54; Schullz, LA, 18:56; Cle, 22:09; 18:56.  
 Second Period — 2. Cleveland, Maruk 7:11 (Hampton, Christie), 3:29. 3. Los Angeles, Dionne 3:21 (Schullz), 17:10. 4. Los Angeles, Klassen 6 (Girard, Christie), 18:37. Penalties: Dionne, Cle, 15:30; Sargent, LA, 19:13.  
 Shots on goal: Los Angeles 11-13-32. Cleveland 7-9-24.  
 Goals: Los Angeles, Simmons. Cleveland, Edwards. A-3225.

## Sabres Continue Ranger 'Hex'

NEW YORK (AP) — Andre Savard's goal with 51 seconds left in the second period Wednesday night gave Buffalo a 2-1 National Hockey League triumph over New York and extended to 12 games the Sabres' domination of the Rangers.

New York, which took a 1-0 lead on Pat Hickey's goal at 8:54 of the first period, has not beaten Buffalo in 12 games, since Dec. 27, 1974. The triumph was only the Sabres' second in the last nine games.

Hickey opened the scoring by breaking in with a Nick Fotiu pass and sending a 10-foot shot over diving Buffalo goalie Gerry Desjardins.

## Prep Basketball

**South Bay City (Boys' Non-League)**  
 10 18 21-67  
 Bethel Chr. 7 11 14 23-55  
 SOUTH BAY CHRISTIAN — M. Booth 33, D. Lyons 17, M. Lyons 6, B. Booth 5, Baker 3, Butler 2.  
 BETHEL CHRISTIAN — Walker 33, Bell 13, M. Burnett 3, Duncan 4, Myatt 2.  
 Fouled out — D. Lyons.

**Girls' Non-League**  
 Laguna Beach 15 16 14 7-52  
 Western 6 6 9 4 9-27  
 AGUANA BEACH — Mikala 2, Robertson 12, Erickson 9, Spurluck 2, Paulson 20, Thornton 5, Conway 1.  
 WESTERN — Love 14, Cuervo 5, Tinkham 4, Gillet 2.  
 J.V. Score — Western 22, Laguna Beach 16. Reported by — Margie Gelfe.

**Katella** 11 12 11 7-41  
 Troy 16 11 15 14 56  
 KATELLA — Hartman 9, Muhl 3, Meyer 2, Mery 12, Simpson 3, Grant 12.  
 TROY — Welch 4, Davidson 8, Flynn 11, Jones 18, Nicholas 6, Peterson 4, Mulholland 1, J.V. — Katella 18, Troy 8.

**LAORA** — Antley, Lynch 14, Cornelius 12, Peterson 12, Dugan 12.  
 ANAHEIM — Downey 4, J. Smith 5, Reddick 1, Trohitz 6, Recca 4, R. Smith 1, Shackelford 4.  
 J.V. Score — Laora 29, Anaheim 23. Reported by — John Acevedo.

## Fishing Report

DAVEY'S LOCKER — 1 boat, 14 anglers. 154 rock cod, 4 cow cod.  
 ART'S LANDING — 3 boats, 31 anglers. 440 rock cod, 24 cow cod, 37 sand bass.  
 QUEEN'S WHARF (San Pedro) — 1 boat, 3 anglers. 405 rock cod.  
 PORTS O' CALL (San Pedro) — 1 boat, 33 anglers. 1 sole, 492 rock cod, 3 cow cod.

"We've gotten over that spell now," Jensen said. "It had to do with psychology. We didn't handle that loss well at all, but now we are a good club which has matured."

Valley has since won two straight by large margins, and is very much in the CIF playoff picture, holding down third place all alone.

And Estancia is back to give the Falcons another test tonight, this time in the Eagle gym at 8 o'clock.

Led by center Ron Cornelius and his 21.4 points-per-game average ("He hasn't really had a bad game all year," Jensen said), Valley faces an Estancia team coming off a big but sloppy win over Santa Ana Tuesday.

"I don't think either team wanted to win that one," said Dave Carlisle the Estancia coach, of that turnover-plagued game.

According to Carlisle, the key to Estancia's performance is guard Ray Orgill. "As Orgill goes, so goes us," is the way he describes the contribution of the 6-0 guard who is averaging 13.1 points in league, tops on the team.

Fouls plagued both clubs in the first meeting. Cornelius and William Dexter, a starting guard, fouled out early for Valley, as did Estancia's big men, Doug Jardine and Brad Cooper.

SUNSET LEAGUE — Newport Harbor has won five games in succession to climb into second-place in the Sunset

League, but number six will be quite a challenge tonight, as the Tars visit Fountain Valley.

A win by Fountain Valley would give the Barons the league title.

Valley won the first meeting 82-66, and it was the last time Newport tasted defeat. Forward Rob Galey is pacing Newport in league play with a 19.2 scoring average.

ORANGE LEAGUE — Less than three weeks ago, El Dorado was sailing atop the Orange standings with a two-

game lead over Brea-Olinda and La Habra.

But that picture has changed radically as El Dorado has gone into a bit of a tailspin (losing three of five) and La Habra is red-hot. Suddenly, the Highlanders are 9-2 and lead Brea and El Dorado by a game.

Brea is in the spotlight tonight, as the Wildcats host a Fullerton team trying to climb back into CIF contention.

SOUTH COAST LEAGUE — Three clubs are in a battle for third place along the South Coast, with the leader in that struggle El Toro (6-5) having the most enviable matchup tonight, at least on paper.

El Toro takes on last-place Mission Viejo, while University and Costa Mesa face Corona del Mar and Laguna Beach.

Corona del Mar and San Clemente have opened a four-game lead on the rest of the

pack.

FREEWAY LEAGUE — Lowell (10-1) could clinch at least a tie for the Freeway title if it can defeat Troy tonight in a 7 p.m. game on the Warrior court.

Sunny Hills' upset of the leading Patriots Tuesday has tightened the fight for second place. The Lancers, who trail Buena Park by just one game, host fourth-place Western while Buena Park is on the road at Savanna.

Unless someone comes through with an upset between now and February 15, the Garden Grove title will not be finally decided until that day, when Los Amigos (9-0) plays Buena Grande (8-1).

Trying to pull one of those surprises against Los Amigos tonight will be a Santiago team which is riding the crest of a six-game winning streak.

The Cavaliers have consequently boosted themselves into fourth place. Senior forward Scott Dopke has been the big

gun during the streak, averaging 14.6 points per contest.

Bolsa Grande hosts Garden Grove in a game which is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

EMPIRE LEAGUE — Katella will clinch at least a tie for the Empire crown provided it can handle a Kennedy team tonight which is winless on the season.

Second-place Los Alamitos faces a Loara team which could throw the fight for second place into a real jumble with an upset victory.

## Prep Standings

**Angels League**  
 W L W L  
 St. Anthony 10 1 16 4  
 Servite 6 1 14 5  
 Pius X 4 3 13 9  
 Mater Dei 4 3 15 8  
 Bishop Amat 6 9 14 5  
 St. Paul 0 7 4 14

**Century League**  
 W L W L  
 Estancia 9 2 17 5  
 Tustin 8 4 14 7  
 SA Valley 7 4 13 7  
 Santa Ana 6 5 14 8  
 Foothill 5 6 12 9  
 El Modena 5 6 11 11  
 Villa Park 3 8 6 14  
 Orange 0 11 5 17

**Friday (7:30) — St. Anthony at Servite, Mater Dei at Bishop Amat, St. Paul at Pius X.**

**Century League**  
 W L W L  
 Estancia 9 2 17 5  
 Tustin 8 4 14 7  
 SA Valley 7 4 13 7  
 Santa Ana 6 5 14 8  
 Foothill 5 6 12 9  
 El Modena 5 6 11 11  
 Villa Park 3 8 6 14  
 Orange 0 11 5 17

**TONIGHT (8:00) — Villa Park at El Modena, SA Valley at Estancia, Tustin at Foothill, Santa Ana at Orange.**

**Empire League**  
 W L W L  
 Katella 10 1 15 6  
 Los Alamitos 5 2 13 7  
 Saddleback 4 3 12 9  
 Los Angeles 3 4 12 9  
 Cypress 2 5 11 11  
 Kennedy 0 7 6 14

**TONIGHT (8:00) — Saddleback at Cypress, Kennedy at Katella, Los Alamitos at Laora.**

**Freeway League**  
 W L W L  
 Lowell 10 1 18 4  
 Buena Park 9 3 18 10  
 Sunny Hills 7 4 14 7  
 Western 5 6 10 11  
 Troy 4 7 7 12  
 Savanna 4 7 7 12  
 Anaheim 3 8 7 13

**TONIGHT (8:00) — Anaheim at Magnolia, Buena Park at Savanna, Western at Sunny Hills, Lowell at Troy.**

**Garden Grove League**  
 W L W L  
 Los Amigos 9 0 16 4  
 Buena Park 8 1 13 7  
 Rancho Alamitos 4 4 8 13  
 Santa Ana 4 4 8 13  
 Garden Grove 3 6 4 16  
 Pacific 2 8 17 17  
 La Quinta 9 4 18

**TONIGHT (8:00) — La Quinta at Rancho Alamitos, Los Amigos at Santa Ana, Garden Grove at Buena Park.**

**Orange League**  
 W L W L  
 La Habra 9 2 18 3  
 Brea-Olinda 8 3 14 7  
 El Dorado 6 3 14 8  
 Fullerton 7 4 11 10  
 Valencia 5 6 14 8  
 Sonoma 2 8 14 15  
 Canyon 2 9 8 14  
 Esplanade 2 9 7 17

**TONIGHT (7:30) — Fullerton at Brea-Olinda, Valencia at Canyon, El Dorado at Sonoma, La Habra at Esplanade.**

**South Coast League**  
 W L W L  
 San Clemente 10 1 17 4  
 Corona del Mar 10 1 17 5  
 El Toro 6 5 12 10  
 Costa Mesa 5 6 10 14  
 Laguna Beach 3 8 10 13  
 Dana Hills 3 8 10 13  
 Mission Viejo 1 10 7 15

**TONIGHT (8:00) — University at Corona del Mar, Costa Mesa at Laguna Beach, San Clemente at Dana Hills, El Toro at Mission Viejo.**

**Sunset League**  
 W L W L  
 Fountain Valley 7 0 16 4  
 Newport Harbor 5 2 11 9  
 Huntington Beach 4 4 12 11  
 Marina 2 7 12 11  
 Edison 4 9 13  
 Westminster 0 7 5 18

**TONIGHT (8:00) — Westminster at Edison, Newport Harbor at Fountain Valley, Huntington Beach at Marina.**

**Other Games**  
 ARROWHEAD LEAGUE (8:00) — CSDR at Aquinas, Lutheran La Verne at Sherman.  
 FRIDAY  
 ARROWHEAD LEAGUE (8:00) — Luluhan Orange at Webb, Big Bear at Notre Dame.  
 Non-League (8:30) — Hesperia Christian vs. Bethel Baptist Christian at Westminster Boys' Club.

**BASEBALL**  
 BAYVIEW LEAGUE — Signed Al Bumpier, outfielder; Fred Holdsworth, pitcher, and Billy Smith, infielder.  
 CLEVELAND INDIANS — Signed Rick Walts, pitcher, and Andre Thornton, first baseman.  
 TONTO BLUE JAYS — Signed Steve Bowling, outfielder, and Chuck Hartenstein, pitcher.

**San Francisco Giants** — Signed Tony Pepper, first baseman, and Monroe Greenfield, pitcher.

**National Football League**  
 Tampa Bay Buccaneers Traded Eric McAlaney, defensive end, to the New Orleans Saints for an undisclosed amount of cash; acquired Gary Butler, tight end, off waivers from the New York Giants; signed Orlin Collier and Chris Arnold, defensive backs, and Ramsey Simmons, defensive end, as free agents; named Bill Haney, quarterback coach.

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 Eastern Michigan — Named Alex Agase, athletic director.

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## Rustlers Attempt To Knock Off High-Riding Chargers

Sniffing their first outright Southern Cal Conference basketball championship, Cypress College's Chargers face another hurdle tonight at 8 when they venture to Huntington Beach to take on Orange County rival Golden West College.

Coach Don Johnson's Chargers cleared one of their toughest hurdles Tuesday night when they put Santa Monica

College away for the second time and need only three closing wins to wrap up the Southern Cal Conference crown.

While the Chargers are trying to subdue the Rustlers for the second time this season, Harbor hosts Rio Hondo and second place Santa Monica entertains Los Angeles City. Johnson would be the last to say his club has the title in the

bag, so will call on his Chargers for another supreme effort against Golden West, an up-and-down club that has blown hot and cold through the season.

Cypress topped Golden West 76-59 in the first round and needed a 28-point performance from Tyrone Branyan and 20 more from freshman guard Rick Cromwell to pull out the win on the Charger court.

Knowing that playing on foreign courts can be dangerous, Johnson will try to keep the pressure on the Rustlers with a balanced attack that includes height, speed and depth as the Chargers go after their 24th win in 25 starts.

With 17 straight wins in the bag, the longest win streak in California JC ranks, Cypress employs its usual tactics on the Rustlers. Branyan is the key shooter on the front line while guards Cromwell, Bob Diaz

and Bob White keep the action hot in the backcourt.

Rory Lovell, Jim Sargent and the rest of the Cypress lineup are operating at full tilt in Johnson's offense which works the ball to the open man, then collects a rebound if the shooter misfires, faking opposing teams with strong work on the boards on both ends of the court.

Todd Zirbel is Golden West's biggest threat and he can expect to face a stern Cypress defense as the Chargers near the Southern Cal Championship.

**SOUTHERN CAL CONFERENCE**  

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cypress	10	2	.833
Santa Monica	7	5	.583
Harbor	4	10	.286
Rio Hondo	4	5	.444
Golden West	3	7	.300
L.A. Southwest	2	9	.182
Los Angeles	1	7	.125

**NEXT GAMES**  
 TONIGHT (8:00) Cypress at Golden West, Rio Hondo at Harbor, Los Angeles City at Santa Monica.  
 Tuesday (8:00) Harbor at Cypress, Santa Monica at L.A. Southwest, Golden West at Los Angeles City.

## Santa Rosa Passes Test, Holds No. 1

SAN MATEO—Santa Rosa College won its Camino Norte Conference showdown with College of Alameda, 89-84 and remains the No. 1 ranked community college basketball

team in California and Nevada.

In fact, the top four teams remain the same in this week's JC Athletic Bureau poll with Mt. San Jacinto holding down No. 2, Cypress entrenched at No. 3 and Santa Barbara placed at No. 4.

Santa Monica moved up to the No. 5 spot in the poll conducted before Tuesday night's Southern Cal Conference battle won by Cypress. Two South Coast Conference losses dropped Santa Ana out of the top ten and into the No. 17 spot on the ladder.

**STATE JC RANKINGS**

Rank	Team	Record
1	Santa Rosa	24-1
2	Mt. San Jacinto	24-1
3	Cypress	22-2
4	Santa Barbara	22-2
5	Santa Monica	22-6
6	San Francisco	19-6
7	Alameda	18-5
8	Bakersfield	22-3
9	Oxnard	18-6
10	Compton	17-6
11	San Jose (7-5), 12. Consummes River (18-4), 13. Palomar (17-7), Moorpark (17-7), 15. DeAnza (16-6), 16. Long Beach (16-9), 17. Santa Ana (15-8), 18. Buile (16-4), American River (16-5), 20. Foothill (15-5).	

## UC Irvine Nine To Challenge Major Leaguers

New UC Irvine baseball coach Ed Allen will get a look at his experienced squad in two weekend exhibitions, featuring major leaguers, before opening play next week.

The Anteaters, with 18 lettermen back from a 24-20-1 team, host the Crowley All-Stars Friday at 2:15 and their alumni Saturday at 2.

Rick Burleson, Lyman Bostock, Frank Duffy, Jim Barr, Darryl Thomas, Brent Strom, Doug DeCinces and possibly Fred Lynn will play for the Crowleys.

Gary Wheelock may be the starting pitcher for the grads. Eight lettermen will start for UCI counting ex-redshirt pitcher Mike Norman. Vets following him will be Bob Doherty (10-7, 2.16) and Bob Goodyear (3-2, 2.99).

Heading the list will be 1976 batting champ Roger Engle (.342), who plays first base, third baseman Doug Chard (.339 for 21 games), second sacker Brian Hester (.282), shortstop Scott Thayer (.241), outfielders Ken Washington (.286) and Brad Weaver (.182) and designated hitter Steve Morton (.315).

Lone newcomers to crack the lineup are freshman outfielder Eric Peyton from San Diego and catcher Jim Wick, a Pierce College transfer. The No. 2 hurler Friday may be Burbank freshman Bob Frishette.

## McNickle Tied At Oceanside

OCEANSIDE (AP) — Artie McNickle of Sacramento, Calif., tied Dave Shipley of Ogden, Utah, for the first-round lead Wednesday in the 54-hole American Golf Tour tournament.

Each scored 71 on the narrow, 6,769-yard course and were the only pros in the 137-man field to break par 72. Shipley made five birdies.

David Glenz, like McNickle a part-timer on the regular PGA tour, was deadlocked at par 72 with Paul Wise, Spike Kelley, Dave Brownlee, Bob Eastwood, Fritz Naumetz, Carl Higgins, Ben Lantz and Lonnie Nielsen.

## Chapman Rally Trips Texans

(Special To The Register)  
 GUADALAJARA, Mex. — Chapman College rallied for two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to nip Lamar, Tex., 3-2, in the third game of the round-robin International Baseball Tournament Wednesday afternoon.

## UCI's Stephens Up In Scoring

Lou Stephens of UC Irvine has moved into serious contention for the Orange County four-year college basketball scoring championship with play in the final weeks.

The junior guard remains third, but Ted Bergerson (17) of Southern Cal College and Fullerton State's Greg Bunch (16.6) have slipped somewhat while he has risen to 16.2 by ringing up 85 points in four games.

Latest major change has Marv Thurman of Chapman moving up from sixth to fifth place at 13.6 with 53 points in three games dropping teammate Ty Bauler to seventh.

Keith Anderson returned to the list in ninth with a 19-point outing replaced blanked Anteater Scott Jenkins. Ironically, Titan Kevin Heenan also had a scoreless outing to fall to 10th.

**UCI SCORING**

Player	Points
Bergerson, So. Cal	21.3
Bunch, Fullerton St.	19.3
Stephens, UC Irvine	16.2
Adams, SCC	15.7
Thurman, Chapman	13.6
Barron, SCC	12.8
Bauer, Chapman	12.3
Johnson, Chapman	12.2
Anderson, Fullerton	11.7
Heenan, Fullerton	11.5

The Panthers, undefeated in three contests, face unbeaten Georgia Southern today.

Behind 2-1, going into the ninth inning, Les Fields led off the inning with a perfect bunt. Successive walks to Jim Christopher, Gerard Piccioni and Wayne Griffith scored Fields with the tying run. Following a strike out, hot-hitting Tim Flannery singled up the middle to score the decider.

Flannery is eight for 12 in the young season for Chapman.

Pete Prather turned in a strong pitching performance allowing only two hits in six innings of work but relief pitcher Charley Kretschmar was stung by a pair of infield singls plus three walks which gave Lamar a 2-1 lead in the eighth inning.

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 Prather, Kretschmar (7) and Griffith; Allen, Smith (9), Bridges (9) and Holcomb.

## Youth Signups

Santa Ana "Miss Softball" registrations will be held Saturday at three locations, according to Andrew Popp, player representative.

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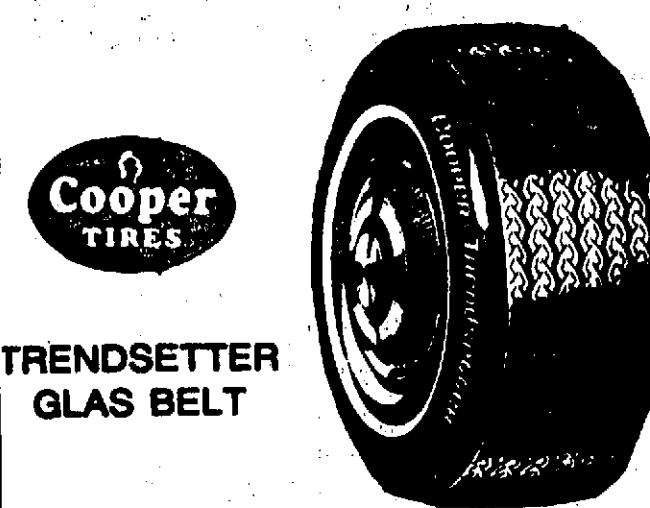
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# Gary Owens: Scrawny Athlete, Entertainment Giant

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I'm sure that neither history and forensics instructor George McGovern, nor economics professor Joe Robbie, realized that an alumnus of Dakota Wesleyan University would discover fame and fortune outside of Mitchell, South Dakota.

I mean, just because a scrawny little kid was able to earn letters in baseball, basketball and track, is no reason to assume that he would "grow up" in Hollywood.

To the contrary, today Gary Owens is one of the giants of the industry.

An actor, commercial spokesman, radio personality, animated cartoon voice, recording artist, author and cartoonist, Owens will serve as the master of ceremonies for the Los Angeles-Anaheim chapter of the Baseball Writers Assn. of America awards banquet to be held April 3 at the Bonaventure Hotel.

Tickets, priced at \$25, can be purchased through the BBWAA headquarters at the Biltmore Hotel (suite 1352), or by calling (213) 626-7678.

That the ubiquitous host of "Gong," the biggest thing to hit television since color, will



by John Stellman

make an appearance, is, by itself, miraculous.

## Hectic Schedule

A regular on the Green Hornet and Hudson Brothers shows, Owens has had his earprint placed in the cement at the NBC studios in Burbank as a remembrance of the hand-to-eye announcer he portrayed on "Laugh In."

Having cut more than 450 television and radio commercials last year, "Garish" recently completed his 500th network TV show, while at the same time embarking on his 15th year at KMPC.

Both National Billboard Magazine and National Gavin polls have voted him the top radio personality in the country, and on 10 occasions his radio show has been named the country's best.

Youngsters would recognize Owens as the voice of "The Blue Falcon" on "Dino-Mutt, The Dog Wonder," "Space Ghost," and Roger Ramjet.

His 16 record albums have been nominated for the Grammy five times, and have grossed more than \$3 million.

Prestigious publications such as the "International Dictionary of Biography" and "Men of Achievement" in Cambridge, England, and "Who In The West," "Who's Who In The United States" and "The American Society of Distinguished Citizens", list the name of Gary Owens.

Journalistically, "The What To Do While Holding The Phone Book" has entered its third printing, while "Elephants, Grapes and Pickles" is in its 11th edition.

## "Frustrated Jock"

Athletically, Owens, a high school first baseman, classifies himself as a "frustrated jock."

"It was different in the late '40s," he recalled the other day. "We'd walk five miles out to the ball park, play nine innings, then walk another five miles back to town. The rich kids hitchhiked."

His claim to fame occurred when he followed Mickey Mantle to the plate in a celebrity game at Dedeaux Field and doubled.

"On April 3, 1897, Duane W. Mitt invented the first hand covering used by baseball catchers. A device which to this day bears his name," Owens recalled. "It's called a Duane."

He began describing athletic

events during his collegiate days, when he also worked as a sports cartoonist and writer.

## Baseball No. 1

And although he followed boxing closely, and still plays basketball, tennis, enjoys target shooting and is a student of karate, baseball remains at the head of the list.

"I notice the little things about sports," Owens related.



GARY OWENS

"to this day I can remember Don Drysdale collapsing in the Angels locker room from chronic filler talk."

About Big D's broadcasting partner, Gary had this to say: "The Mayo Clinic has asked Dick Enberg to leave them his tongue in a jar."

That another athlete has joined the strong throat fraternity hardly surprises Garish.

"I knew Don Sutton would become a sportscaster one day. The great Dodger pitcher and I were standing together at a celebrity game in 1971 at Dodger Stadium, and he was charging the other players money to let them feel his glove," he remembered.

Owens then recalled the highlight of Ron Cey's minor league career.

"I agree with Ron's feelings about baseball. Even when he was belting our double and triples at Spokane, there's one thing that all players agree on. Nobody enjoys getting hit in the forehead with line drives."

Owens also reflected on the changing of the Dodgers' managerial guard.

"I like Tom Lasorda's philosophy," he cracked. "Pitch in and do your part, or someday you won't have a part to pitch in."

The philosophy of Gary Owens is a simple one - make people laugh.

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## 'Sunshine' Tryout A Success

NEWPORT BEACH - Nearly 100 county soccer players took part in tryouts last week sponsored by the California Sunshine, the American Soccer League's newest franchise.

Sunshine officials were pleased with the productivity of the tryouts, opened to any prospective professional soccer players.

"If this is any indication of the local talent available to us, I don't anticipate the Sunshine will have any trouble fielding a competitive team our first season," coach Derek Lawther said. "I expect to see several of these lads in Sunshine uniforms when we start the season in mid-April."

"We were tremendously impressed by the talent, enthusiasm, and clean play of these local players. The participation and skills of players far surpasses what we expected to find here. As of now, we have not signed any players, but within the next two weeks we should have not signed any players, but within the next two weeks we should have a substantial number of players," club president Warren Hoffnung said.

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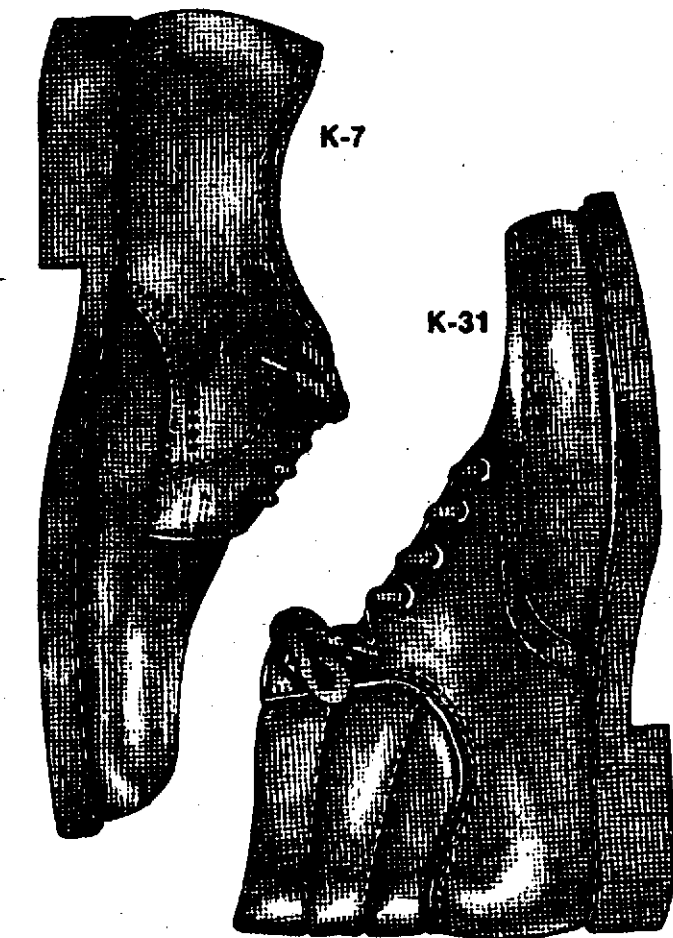
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## Norton Offered \$250,000 Fight

GILMAN HOT SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Heavyweight boxer Ken Norton has been offered either \$250,000 or 40 percent of gross revenues to battle the eventual super heavyweight winner of a television boxing series.

The television series starts on March 11 and purportedly will determine TV champions in five divisions including the super heavyweight for fighters weighing 200 pounds or more. Heavyweights currently range from 176 pounds upward.

Television finals are on Aug. 26 with the Norton fight tentatively set for the first week of October at a site to be determined.

"The offer from Hank Schwartz of World Television Champions Inc., is certainly a good one," said Bob Biron, who manages Norton. "We will tentatively accept this offer. The only thing that would take precedence would be either a fight against George Foreman or another shot at the title."

Norton and Biron received the Schwartz offer at the fighter's Massacre Canyon training

camp where the fighter had been working in preparation for a now-postponed bout against Duane Bobick. The postponement of the scheduled March 2 fight came when Bobick suffered a rib injury which puts that fight off an estimated six weeks.

### Quarry-Rossman Fight March 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Light heavyweight boxers Mike Rossman and Mike Quarry of Anaheim, Cal., will meet in an 11-round match on March 2 as scheduled, Madison Square Garden announced Wednesday.

The bout, originally planned as a semifinal to the Ken Norton-Duane Bobick heavyweight match, now will be the main event with two 10-round supporting fights.

The Norton-Bobick bout was postponed last week when Bobick suffered an injury in training.

Quarry and Rossman will be meeting for the third time. They split their first two fights, Rossman taking a decision last December and Quarry winning on points in October, 1974.

Rossman takes a 28-4-3 record with 16 knockouts into the fight while Quarry is 58-8-4 with 15 KOs.

The Rossman-Quarry fight will be the first 11-round bout ever staged in Madison Square Garden, a spokesman said.

### JC Wrestling

Carroll (50) of Santa Ana (17) 116-100 (C) pinned Quarry (24) 116-100 (C) forfeit; 130 Thomas (24) dec. Maldonado 6-3; 142 Maciel (C) forfeit; 150 Vega (SA) dec. Litterer 6-2; 158 Harvey (SA) dec. Maciel 12-9; 162 Coch (C) forfeit; 170 Oraper (SA) dec. Ithl 21-2; 190 Hill (SA) dec. Berthum 6-0; HWY-Devine (C) forfeit. Reported by — Kevin Harvey.

### JC Transfers

SOUTHERN CAL. — Brad Green, center, Orange Coast College; Nick Crouch, linebacker, San Diego City College; Ray Polk, linebacker, City College of San Francisco; Willie Crawford, defensive back, City College of San Francisco; Herb Ward, defensive back, City College of San Francisco.

NORTHRIDGE STATE — Keith Conn, center, Cypress College; Fred DiPalma, linebacker, Golden West College; Chuck Tapp, defensive back, Golden West College; UC BERKELEY — Noble Franklin, defensive back, Santa Ana College.

WEBER STATE — Gerry Bullard, wide receiver, Fullerton College; Ronnie Bullard, wide receiver, Fullerton College; Mike Coleman, wide receiver, Fullerton College; Dennis Duncanson, defensive back, Fullerton College.

UTAH STATE — Ron Casady, wide receiver, Fullerton College.

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FULLERTON STATE — Rich Rosen, defensive back, Golden West College; Scott Hallory, linebacker, Golden West College; Tony Dominguez, linebacker, Golden West College.

SAN DIEGO STATE — Loren Micklin, halfback, Golden West College.

NEW MEXICO STATE — Dave Sprague, quarterback, Cypress College.

STANFORD — Jeff Heinrich, defensive end, Cypress College.

UTAH — Rocky Lallo, fullback, Fullerton College; Rick Partridge, punter, Golden West College; Rich Engle, offensive tackle, Orange Coast College.

FRESNO STATE — Kevin Vasquez, defensive line, Santa Ana College; Phil Grindrod, offensive tackle, Cypress College; Pete Spores, light end, Fullerton College.

HAWAII — Pat Gomez, center, Santa Ana College; Eric Berg, offensive tackle, Golden West College; Ed Carson, offensive tackle, Fullerton College.

IDAHO STATE — John Cheatham, offensive guard, Cypress College.

SOUTHERN UTAH — Sean Cragin, defensive line, Santa Ana College; Mike Gorman, offensive tackle, Golden West College.

WICHITA STATE — Jim Andrus, quarterback, Golden West College.

BOISE STATE — Bob Macaulay, linebacker, Golden West College.

CAL POLY S.F. — Scott Kimer, defensive back, Golden West College.

ABILENE CHRISTIAN — Micah Harper, tight end, Fullerton College.

REDLANDS — Guy Senoli, guard, Fullerton College.

OCCIDENTAL — Jim Dlatie, wide receiver, Fullerton College.

CAL POLY POMONA — Mike Ross, center, Fullerton College.

CLAREMONT-MUDD — Bob Farra, quarterback, Fullerton College.

# Off-Road Racers Roar At Parker 400

By ART PARRA

The largest field in the history of off-road racing in the Parker 400 is poised for Saturday morning's 5:30 start. The entry hit 392 this year with total prize money expected to exceed \$165,000.

Over 400 course and technical volunteers will assist competitors during the race through 13 checkpoints, switching back and forth between the states of California and Arizona. The starting line is approximately five miles from race headquarters, located at the Blue Water Marina in Parker, Ariz.

The entry list includes such notable off-road racing stars as: Walker Evans, Larry Roessler, Sharman Balch, Bill Silverthorn, Ivan Stewart and Judy Thompson, SCORE's 1976 Off Roadman Rookies of the Year.

Other big names in the racing world entered are: Roger McClusky, Parnelli Jones, Mickey Thompson, Peter Firestone and the pride of

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Orange County, Frank Vessels III.

Motorcycle entries will get the early 5:30 call while the various four-wheeled vehicles divisions will begin the gruel-

Drake/Offy powered McLaren.

"I will drive one of the cars and Allan Jones (Sydney, Australia) will get the other," says Simpson. "Jones is a brilliant young driver and

## Bits From The Pits

ing 400 mile test at 6:30. Each entry will leave the starting gate in 30 second intervals.

Forty Entries Expected  
The Datsun Twin 200 milers set for Ontario Motor Speedway on March 6 will not be deluged with Championship Car entries but the 40 listed will be quality vehicles. The "plumbing job special" is almost a thing of the past as owners have begun realizing it is a waste of money attempting to compete with the more sophisticated machines.

And drivers are beginning to appreciate the fact that unless the "ride is right", forget it. One such driver is Bill Simpson, notoriously a pilot of vintage cars.

Simpson, who at one time headquartered in Orange County and is now manufacturing safety equipment in Torrance, has entered two new

should adapt to the Championship cars quickly. He and Bobby Unser and close friends and Bobby has been coaching him."

The 26-year-old Jones is not unfamiliar to the American racing scene since successfully campaigning in the Formula 5000 circuit last year, winning the first three races entered. He is also experienced in World Championship competition, driving Formula One car for Team Surtees and owner Teddy Yip, a colorful and wealthy Hong Kong sportsman. Yip, incidentally, is sponsoring the Simpson-owned McLaren

Jones will drive at Ontario.

Simpson confirmed the opinions of other racing experts regarding new speed records that are anticipated for the 1976 Indy car curtain raiser.

"Most of the field will be over 180 mph," he said, "and I look for guys like Tom Sneva, A.J. Foyt, Al Unser, Pancho Carter and Johnny Rutherford to qualify at 200-mph or better." The current OMS record of 201.965 was set by Bobby Unser in 1972 in a Dan Gurney Eagle sponsored by Olsonite. This was before the USAC imposed engine restrictions which have been eased for the 1977 season.

Race officials are expecting approximately 50 entries in the companion 200 mile stock car event, including several of NASCAR's top West Coast competitors.

Tickets are on sale now for the Twin 200 milers at the OMS Ticket office and all Ticketron and Liberty outlets. There has been a reduction in ticket costs for this classic.

Phoenix Race On

Last week we reported the USAC Champ Car race to be held at Phoenix was apparently cancelled because it didn't appear on the official schedule. "Not so!" says officials from the Phoenix International Raceway. "We have a signed contract with USAC for a 150 mile race on March 27 and we are trying to get permission to make it a 200 miler."

The Phoenix race has traditionally been USAC's opening race of the season...along with staging the closing event of the

year. Phoenix gave way to Ontario but will maintain the finale during late fall.

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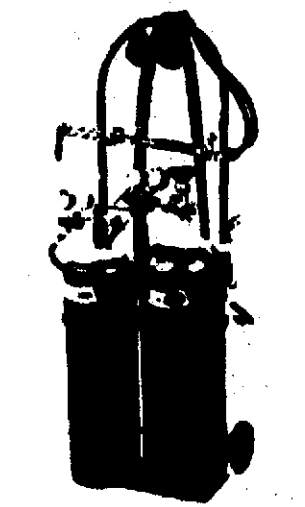
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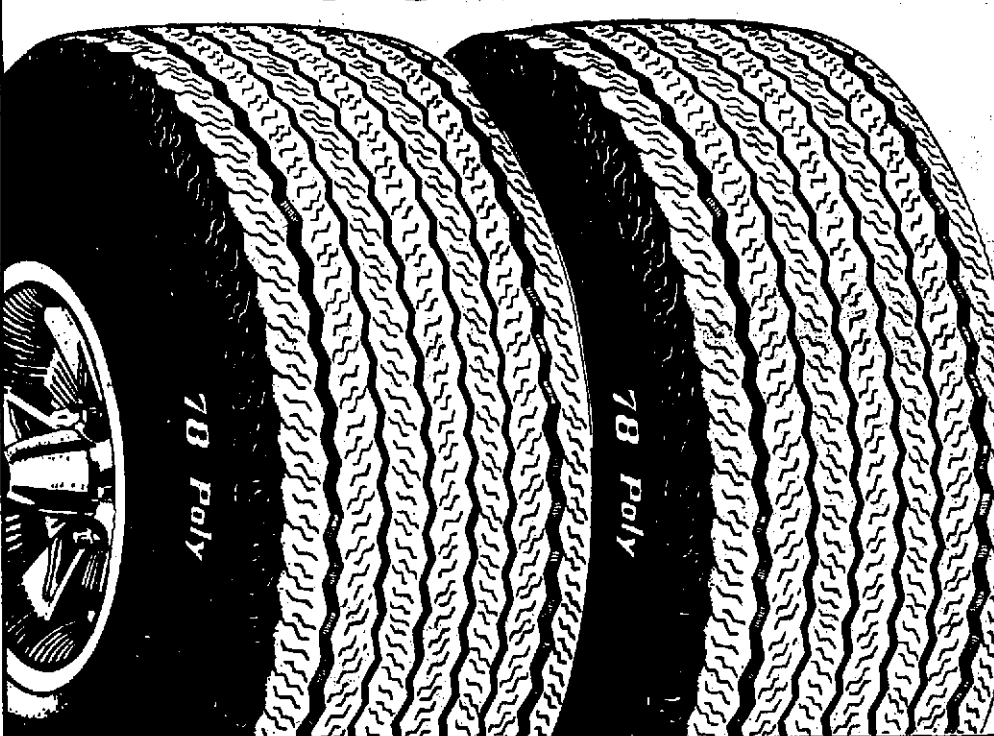
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## All you got to do is ask Fran is pleased, Chuck is not

By Murray Olderman

### The tipoff:

If the NFL Players Association and the owners' Management Council don't come to an agreement this spring — and both sides hope they will — the impasse is sure to last another full year. If the NFL moguls had been willing to do business with the players three years ago, there wouldn't be the present impasse.

**Q. Does the Minnesota Vikings staff plan to renew Chuck Foreman's old contract? When Fran Tarkenton's contract runs out, will he probably sign another? Finally, I was wondering how you feel about the Vikings.** — Jon Klotz, Evansville, Ind.



It's not the renewal of Foreman's contract that's the issue. He wants his terms renegotiated in the light of what someone like O. J. Simpson got from Buffalo, and Chuck made no bones about his dissatisfaction in parleys before the Super Bowl. Tarkenton's working on a contract that still has two years to go, including the option year, and I'm sure he hasn't firmed up his plans after that. He plays because he genuinely enjoys it — and is well paid. I feel the Vikings are still one of the top echelon teams in the NFL — they just came up short against the Raiders.

**Q. What is Bruce Jenner, who won the decathlon at the Olympics, doing to keep himself busy these days?** — R.L., San Jose, Calif.

Bruce and his blonde wife Christie are, you might say, on the fringes of show biz. They have recently moved their headquarters from an apartment in San Jose to a new home in California's southland, at Malibu. And Bruce has treated himself to a Porsche Carrera on the basis of anticipated earnings as a commentator on ABC and other acting bits. Christie acts, too. He screen tested for the title role in the forthcoming filming of "Superman" but didn't get the job. He also does a lot of speaking to special groups.

**Q. Wasn't Efraim Herrera from the Dallas Cowboys the only kicker in pro football to make all his extra point attempts in 1976? And didn't he have the best percentage in field goal attempts? If yes to both, why wasn't he selected to the All-Pro first team as the kicker?** — Greg Gutierrez, Santa Ana, Calif.

Herrera was 34-for-34 on extra points. But Skip Butler also had a perfect record for Houston, making all 24 of his attempts. On field goals, the Cowboys' booter was successful on 18 of 23 field goal tries — a record identical to that of Rich Szaro of New Orleans. Herrera had a fine year, but so did the

man who made the all-pro list, veteran Jim Bakken of the St. Louis Cardinals. I can't quibble with the choice of Bakken because he has been tremendously consistent under pressure for many years.

**Q. Why don't they have an Olympic baseball team from the United States, with players from the major and minor leagues, go against teams like Japan and Russia?** — Butch Mace, Cozad, Neb.

Russia hasn't invented baseball yet, which defeats your question right at the start. Among the reasons baseball isn't on the Olympic agenda is the fact that the national federations of the countries which are in the Olympic movement have never asked that the sport be made part of the Games program. Moreover, because they're pros, major or minor league players would be ineligible to compete.

**Q. I would like to know what team won the first professional football championship or title, or whatever they called it then. What year was it and who were the opponents?** — Jim Smith, Hayward, Calif.

Although pro football was organized in 1920, no standings were formulated for the first year. The Chicago Bears, then known as the Staleys, won the title in 1921 when the league was known as the American Professional Football Association, but there was no title game. It became the National Football League in 1922, with Canton on top with a 10-0-2 record, again without a title game. The first championship game was held in 1933, when the NFL was split into Eastern and Western divisions, the Chicago Bears beating the New York Giants, 23-21, in the title game.

**Q. In baseball, what is meant by a "pull hitter" and what is a "pepper" game? In football, what is meant by clipping? In basketball, what is a three-second violation?** — A Sports Fan, Evansville, Ind.

You must have just come aboard, but you're entitled to know. A pull hitter is one who habitually hits with strength to the side of the field on which he bats — i.e., a right hand pull hitter hits to left, a lefty hitter pulls the ball to right field. A pepper game is a warm-up exercise, with a batter hitting bunts to several fielders clustered around him, only a few feet away. Clipping involves the illegal tactic of a man blocking a defender by hitting him from the rear. Basketball sped up its game by limiting the time an offensive player can spend in the area around the basket to three seconds. Violation of it leads to loss of the ball.

### Parting shot:

It occurred to me, after seeing him in operation at the Super Bowl, that Pete Rozelle can no longer be called the Boy Commissioner. He's aging as manfully, if more gracefully, as the rest of us.

Got a tough question about sports and the people who play them? All you got to do is ask Murray Olderman. Write him care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be answered in this column. Olderman regrets that he cannot write personal answers to all questions.

## Marquette's Lee Not Thinking Of 'Hardship'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — In what would be a break with tradition for Marquette University basketball stars, Butch Lee says he doesn't plan to turn professional before his collegiate eligibility expires.

"The only way I've thought about turning hardship is all the people mentioning it. But I'm not thinking about it," said Lee, junior guard who leads the nationally ninth-ranked Warriors in scoring with a 21-point average.

"I honestly haven't considered going hardship," he said. "I know that nobody's called me, told me they wanted me for anything," he said.

"The first thing I'm thinking about is my education," he said. "I'm not in any hurry to go anywhere. I guess I could definitely be considered a hardship case, but I want the degree."

Rick Sund, Milwaukee Bucks' administrative aide who does extensive scouting, has said that while Lee is among the nation's top college guards, he likely would attract a more lucrative contract if he plays his senior year at Marquette.

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# Young Klutts Determined To Be Yankee Shortstop

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — If you listen to Mickey Klutts, the New York Yankees have been looking in the wrong direction for a shortstop. He claims they have one on their roster ready and eager to go.

Of course, Klutts may be slightly prejudiced since he considers himself the long-sought shortstop.

"When my dad died just before spring training last year," Mickey begins, "it turned everything around for me. He had been great to me, always there when I was down and always available for a little talk on the phone from wherever I was playing."

"After he died, I made up my mind to dedicate last season to him and to make it a good one."

Klutts had been bouncing around the Yankee system since he was signed out of El Rancho High School in California as a fourth-round draft pick in 1972. He quickly fell into the "good field, no hit" classification.

Last spring he didn't impress anyone in camp with the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League but, once the season started, Klutts suddenly went on a tear.

No one could believe the way he pounded the ball for Bobby Cox' club as he wound up with

## Canucks Blanked

MONTREAL (AP) — Jacques Lemaire scored two goals and Ken Dryden stopped 22 shots as the Montreal Canadiens defeated the Vancouver Canucks 6-0 in the National Hockey League Wednesday night.

Mario Tremblay, Pete Mahovich, Doug Risebrough and Steve Shutt had goals for the Canadiens, who notched their 40th victory of the season against seven losses and nine ties.

Dryden had little trouble recording his league-leading seventh shutout of the season. The Canucks tested him 11 times in the final period to match their shots total for the first two, but Montreal had put the game away by that point with three goals in each of the first and second periods.

## How They Stand NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Philadelphia	32	20	.415	7
Boston	25	27	.481	7
N. Y. Knicks	24	28	.462	8
Buffalo	18	33	.353	13 1/2
N. Y. Nets	17	35	.327	15
Central Division				
Washington	21	29	.419	9
Houston	20	30	.400	10
Cleveland	20	30	.400	10
San Antonio	18	32	.360	12
New Orleans	14	36	.278	16
Atlanta	13	37	.260	17
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Denver	34	17	.667	1
Detroit	31	20	.608	2
Kansas City	27	24	.529	3
Indiana	25	26	.490	4
Chicago	22	29	.435	5
Milwaukee	16	35	.314	10
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	34	19	.642	1
Portland	33	20	.619	2
Golden State	29	24	.548	3
Seattle	28	25	.529	4
Phoenix	15	36	.296	8

## NHL Standings

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE				
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE				
Patrick Division				
Philadelphia	32	10	.762	1
N. Y. Islanders	32	15	.682	2
Atlanta	24	20	.545	3
N. Y. Rangers	19	24	.444	4
Smith Division				
St. Louis	32	26	.552	1
Chicago	29	27	.517	2
Colorado	27	29	.481	3
Minnesota	17	39	.306	4
Vancouver	15	41	.268	5
Wales Conference				
Harris Division				
Montreal	40	7	.857	1
Pittsburgh	32	22	.593	2
Los Angeles	19	25	.433	3
Washington	16	30	.347	4
Detroit	15	31	.327	5
Adams Division				
Boston	32	17	.658	1
Buffalo	30	17	.636	2
Toronto	26	21	.556	3
Cleveland	17	28	.379	4
Wednesday's Games				
Buffalo 2, New York Rangers 1				
Montreal 4, Vancouver 0				
Toronto 5, Atlanta 1				
Cleveland 4, Los Angeles 2				
Washington 4, Chicago 1				
Colorado 8, Minnesota 6				
Thursday's Games				
New York Rangers 5, Detroit 2				
Washington at Philadelphia				
Boston at Buffalo				
Friday's Games				
Colorado at Cleveland				
Pittsburgh at Vancouver				

## WHA Standings

WORLD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION				
East Division				
Quebec	32	19	.625	1
Indianapolis	28	23	.548	2
Cincinnati	25	25	.500	3
New England	20	31	.392	4
San Diego	18	33	.353	5
Minneapolis	17	34	.333	6
Birmingham	17	34	.333	6
West Division				
Houston	30	17	.636	1
San Diego	28	19	.593	2
Winnipeg	26	21	.556	3
Phoenix	22	29	.433	4
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24 homers, a .319 batting average, a share of the International League's MVP Award, which was split three ways among Klutts, Charleston's Joe Lis and Rochester's Rich Dauer.

"I've been asked many times what happened," Klutts says.

## 76ers Outlast Pesky Bucks

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Lloyd Free tossed in 22 points, including three clutch final-period field goals that enabled the Philadelphia 76ers to ward off the Milwaukee Bucks 107-104 Wednesday night in a National Basketball Association game.

The pesky Bucks three times came within four points in the final period.

George McGinnis got the Sixers out of trouble the first time with a basket. And Free saved them the second time with one field goal and the third time with two.

In the final quarter, the 76ers led 91-80 only to have Milwaukee reel off seven straight points and pull within four points, 91-87.

McGinnis, who scored 17, hit a field goal and Junior Bridgeman countered for the Bucks. Caldwell Jones and Free scored for Philadelphia to make it 97-89.

Swen Nater, who collected 21 points, and Bridgeman each scored to make it 97-93. But Free hit a pair of quick baskets to ice the game.

Brian Winters led the Bucks with 34 points, while Nater collected 25 rebounds and Quinn Buckner handed out 13 assists. Bridgeman, who came into the game with 50 consecutive free throws, missed in the second period.

It was the Bucks' fifth loss in their last six outings and the 13th of their last 16.

## Vanguards At Azusa Pacific

Southern Cal College avenged a 10-point home defeat at Biola Tuesday and tonight gets a chance to reverse a three-pointer at Azusa Pacific.

The Vanguards, who forfeited five wins, have a 6-15 record with four players scoring in double figures topped by Ted Bergerson with 35.8 points.

Mike Street has paced the scoring and Levi Richard leads the rebounding for the Cougars, who are 9-17.

## NBA Boxes

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"I have no answer. I just don't know. Trying to make good for my dad made me concentrate more for one thing, then I learned to play with injuries. It just seemed to all fall into place."

Klutts never had even been invited to a Yankee spring camp, never had met any of the Yankee players until one night last June.

"Cox called me one morning and told me I had to go to New York, the Yankees had a lot of injuries and I would probably start that night," Klutts re-

called. "I was stunned, amazed and couldn't believe how fast it finally happened."

"I did go to New York, I did start that night and went 0-for-3, but it was a thrill. I met all the players and they were nice to me. I played a few games, got hurt and went back to Syracuse until September. I learned a lot just being on the bench."

"I'll tell you one thing. If they really give me a chance this spring, I'll leave here as the shortstop. I have plenty of confidence now, especially as a hitter. I know it is going to be a

tough job to beat out Fred Stanley, but I'm determined to do it."

This early camp was a big help to me," Klutts says. "Gene Michael helped me a lot with my fielding, especially as to position play."

Klutts is 5-foot-11 and weighs 186 pounds, but denies he has any real weight problem.

"I want to be at 180 by the time spring training ends," Klutts says. "I've never really had a weight problem and it hasn't bothered me. After all, if I can play shortstop it

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# Loara Strong In Finals

Loara High qualified 12 of a possible 13 wrestlers for the CIF regional wrestling meet in dominating the Empire League finals at Katella Wednesday night.

Only two wrestlers from each weight class qualified for the regionals which will feature only Orange County wrestlers at Cypress College on Feb. 19.

Loara won eight individual titles including three with a pin in the championship match. The Sunset, Garden Grove and Century Leagues also held their league finals Wednesday.

Complete results of the tournaments will appear in Friday's edition of The Register.

## Empire League Tournament (At Katella High) Varsity

## 'Hope' Golf Scores

**PALM SPRINGS (AP) - First round scores Wednesday in the \$200,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic (par 36-8):**

71 - Rik Massengale 32-32-64  
 Bruce Lietzke 32-32-67  
 Alan Boie 32-33-67  
 Barry Jackel 32-34-69  
 Wally Armstrong 32-34-69  
 Bob Shearer 32-34-69  
 Gary Groh 32-34-69  
 Hubert Green 32-35-69  
 Steve Melnyk 32-35-69  
 Lanny Wadkins 32-35-70  
 Joe Inman 32-35-70  
 Charles Coody 32-35-70  
 Roger Maltbie 32-35-70  
 Jerry McGee 32-35-70  
 Jim Simons 32-35-70  
 Gary Player 32-35-70  
 Mike Morley 32-35-70  
 Ron Cerrudo 32-35-70  
 Frank Beard 32-35-70  
 J.C. Snead 32-35-70  
 Mark Lye 32-35-70  
 Dave Newquist 32-35-70  
 Kermit Zarley 32-35-70  
 Dwight Nevil 32-35-70  
 Bob Murphy 32-35-71  
 Fuzzy Zoeller 32-35-71  
 Billy Casper 32-35-71  
 Gene Littler 32-35-71  
 Tommy Aaron 32-35-71  
 Ann Bean 32-35-71  
 George Cadie 32-35-71  
 Marty Fleckman 32-35-71  
 Woody Blackburn 32-35-71  
 Forrest Feister 32-35-71  
 Dave Hill 32-35-71  
 Gary McCord 32-35-71  
 Cesar Sanudo 32-35-71  
 John Lister 32-35-71  
 Paul Moran 32-35-71  
 Killeen Arari 32-35-71  
 Howard Twitty 32-35-71  
 Jim Colbert 32-35-71  
 Bill Ogden 32-35-71  
 Paul Harney 32-35-71  
 Lou Graham 32-35-71  
 John Schroeder 32-35-71  
 Jack Newton 32-35-71  
 Art Wall 32-35-71  
 Tom Nieporie 32-35-71  
 Dave Stockton 32-35-71  
 John Schlee 32-35-71  
 Monty Kaser 32-35-71  
 Peter Oosterhuis 32-35-71  
 Greg Powers 32-35-71  
 Don Bies 32-35-71  
 Jay Haas 32-35-71  
 Bobby Walzel 32-35-71  
 Lee Elder 32-35-71  
 Gay Brewer 32-35-71  
 Alvin Reid 32-35-71  
 Bob Gilder 32-35-71  
 Pete Brown 32-35-71

**Doug Tewell 35-38-73**  
**Rod Funseth 36-37-73**  
**Graham Marsh 36-37-73**  
**Isaiah Kania 36-37-73**  
**Loft 36-37-73**  
**Arnold Palmer 36-37-73**  
**Jim Morgan 36-37-73**  
**Mike McCullough 36-37-73**  
**Al Brooks 36-37-73**  
**Vic Regalado 36-37-73**  
**Jack Flick 36-37-73**  
**Allen Miller 36-37-73**  
**Johnny Miller 36-37-73**  
**Morris Hatakey 36-37-73**  
**Gary Down 36-37-73**  
**Bill Callee 36-37-73**  
**Jeff Mitchell 36-37-73**  
**Bill Rogers 36-37-73**  
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# SH,HawksPerfect

**El Dorado High and Sunny Hills wrapped up their respective league wrestling dual seasons with perfect records.**

**(Freeway League)**  
**Western (44) at Sonoma (15)**  
 98 - Venzel (5) dec. Montenegro 4:00; 106 - White (W) dec. Tosen 7:21; 115 - Character (W) dec. Lloyd 16:21; 123 - Robledo (S) dec. Chico 4:00; 130 - Stanton (W) dec. Wiles 7:10; 136 - Rogers (S) pinned Vooden 5:33; 141 - Kolstad (W) pinned Casper 1:40; 147 - Aguilar (W) dec. Jacoby 8:33; 157 - Horey (W) dec. Roberts 11:45; 168 - Samsenbach (W) pinned Morienens 3:21; 178 - Torres (W) dec. Hartman 6:41; 193 - Hutchison (W) pinned Kamsayer 2:40; Hwt - Lewis (W) pinned Zuchewski 1:57.  
 Reported by Bonnie Barken.

**Magnolia (24) at Buena Park (32)**  
 98 - Foster (BP) dec. Hamada 7:11; 106 - Matsuzaki (BP) pinned White 1:46; 115 - Valenzuela (BP) dec. Reynolds 8:12; 123 - Luna (BP) dec. Reynolds 4:11; 130 - R. Chavez (BP) dec. Patterson 4:00; 136 - Javier (W) pinned Aceves 7:47; 141 - McFadden (M) dec. Tama 5:18; 148 - Perez (BP) dec. Reese 21:37; 157 - Ota (BP) pinned Feeney 8:18; 168 - Harris (M) won by forfeit; 178 - Thomas (BP) pinned Foster 1:40; 194 - Lusk (M) dec. Bill 5:33; Hwt - Hendricks (W) pinned Smith 1:15.  
 JV - Magnolia 48, Buena Park 24.  
 (Buena Park wins league championship in Fresh-Soph division).

**Anaheim (41) at Sunny Hills (66)**  
 98 - Louie (SH) won by forfeit; 106 - Nishi (SH) dec. Miller 7:21; 115 - Fine (SH) won by forfeit; 123 - Moirer (SH) won by forfeit; 130 - Cooper (SH) won by forfeit; 136 - Divi Vanzo (SH) pinned Tavano 1:25; 141 - Stark (SH) dec. Ortiz 7:42; 148 - Maloney (SH) pinned Jackman 2:22; 157 - Domen (SH) won by forfeit; 167 - Maset (S) dec. Estes 9:37; 178 - Tanaka (SH) won by forfeit; 194 - Gordon (SH) pinned Haley 2:20. (Anaheim awarded one match point); Hwt - Kern (SH) won by forfeit.  
 JV - Sunny Hills won by forfeit.  
 Fresh-Soph - Sunny Hills 40, Anaheim 18.

**Fullerton (18) at Canyon (37)**  
 98 - Mason (C) pinned White 1:38; 106 - LaPorte (C) pinned Walkers 3:27; 115 - Shepard (F) dec. Eddy 8:42; 123 - Velez (C) dec. Olivera 8:41; 130 - Uvemastra (C) dec. Melendez 9:11; 136 - Johnson (C) dec. Davis 9:41; 141 - Allen (F) dec. Martin 6:41; 148 - Olsen

# NFL Talks Hit New Snag

**WASHINGTON (AP) - Complications apparently have developed in the negotiations between the National Football League owners and the players' union over a new collective bargaining agreement.**

After two days of discussions, Ed Garvey, executive director

of the Players Association, issued a brief statement which sufficiently dimmed the optimism he had expressed prior to the meetings.

"After two days of negotiations, there is absolutely no progress," he said through a spokesman. "It is now clear that the Feb. 15 deadline was unrealistic and there is little optimism on our side."

Garvey had indicated that an agreement to replace the contract that had expired Jan. 31, 1974, could be reached by Feb. 15, thus enabling a draft of college players to be held.

The owners, on the other hand, also expressed optimism although they never conceded that the agreement could be reached by next week, he said.

The long standing negotiations over the collective bargaining agreement have consistently reached peaks and valleys over the last three years, even producing a couple of pre-season player strikes.

However, a federal judge last year declared the annual draft of college players to be illegal. The absence of a draft was believed to put pressure on both sides to reach an agreement so that one could be held.

Stepped-up negotiations have taken place since Super Bowl week with the owners and the union meeting four times since then. There was no word if further meetings would be held.

Last week, Garvey said that if an agreement could not be reached by Feb. 15 there would be no need for further meetings for a long while. "We'll just sit back and see what happens," he said.

Both sides have acknowledged that several player agents are ready to file suit if no agreement is reached because they want to be able to negotiate with each of the 28 clubs for their clients' talents and services, something they are not able to do now under a decree by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Both sides agree that there can be no peaceful solution to their on-going labor dispute. Garvey said last week that many of the issues, apparently the major money matters, have been agreed to, but said there were at least seven major items still splitting the two sides. There was no indication whether the items or the issues tentatively agreed to previously were still settled.

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By ERNIE MASON

(FOR THURSDAY AFTERNOON)

(FIRST POST 12:30)

<b>FIRST RACE</b> —Six furlongs. Four year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$6,000. Claiming price \$8,000—\$7,000.	
(7) AZU WINT (McIntyre) (120)	Good speed with tough
(12) WINDSOR RIP (Cordero) (116)	Tricks a rider switch
(12) FLEET OLEY (Sellers) (109)	Tough with this kind
(11) INTIMIDATOR (Piney) (116)	Good speed in route races
(11) NEVADA (Sellers) (116)	Tricks a rider switch
(11) OBIE TUFF (Gonzalez) (116)	Tricks a rider switch
(11) PRELUDE TO PURPLE (Olivares) (116)	Quick from the gate
(11) ROYAL KACY (Campas) (116)	Tricks a rider switch
(11) LAMBIC (Lambert) (116)	Tricks a rider switch
(11) MARCHING BAND (Ward) (116)	Class drop and blinkers
(11) RUN TRIGGER RUN (Harris) (116)	Tab for the future
(11) BROUHMANN (Gonzalez) (116)	Contention goes deep
<b>LONGSHOT</b> —Prelude To Purple	

<b>SECOND RACE</b> —Six furlongs. Four year olds and up. Fillies and mares. Allowance. Purse \$11,000.	
(1) CORNISH COLLEEN (Cordero) (113)	Disqualified other day
(1) TRY A TUNE (Hamirez) (116)	Comes off game victory
(1) KELUNA (Sellers) (116)	Has trained very well
(1) KHALSING (Piney) (116)	Tab for improvement
(1) KRASATA (Olivares) (113)	Much better than shown
(1) CLEMENCY (Nogues) (116)	Have her to catch
(1) CLOVER PRINCESS (Torro) (113)	Good speed in longer
(1) NEVER CLOUD (McIntyre) (113)	Prefer a longer race
(1) PROCTOR PRINCESS (Harris) (116)	Was forced to take up
(1) GAYMAN (Castaneda) (116)	Threat with this kind
(1) LA MATRERA (Sellers) (106)	Needs to show more
<b>LONGSHOT</b> —Clemency	

<b>THIRD RACE</b> —Six furlongs. Three year old maidens fillies. Maiden claiming. Purse \$6,500. Claiming price \$20,000—\$15,000.	
(1) HONEST PRIDE (Pineda) (117)	Maiden fillies—wide open
(1) I CAN'T TELL (Campas) (113)	Acts like a runner
(1) WINGING WAY CORRIAN (Pence) (114)	Good speed with similar
(1) NEEDLEFISH (Cordero) (117)	Due to run a smasher
(1) SPARKLING RIBBON (Torro) (117)	Last rider at start
(1) QUINTO PENNY (Vargas) (117)	Tab for improvement
(1) VENTURA GRACE (Sellers) (117)	Last was good effort
(1) SHES A TIGER (Mercado) (109)	Due to run a smasher
(1) ISLE DARE (Cordero) (117)	Last was good effort
(1) MISUNDOY (McIntyre) (117)	Decidedly—Priority Lane
(1) JULIOSALUTE (Castaneda) (117)	Steadied on the turn
(1) REFLECTION POOL (Castaneda) (117)	Filly by right or wrong
(1) WRONG OR RIGHT (Skinner) (117)	Good chance for upset
(1) COINING (Ward) (117)	Gaelic Dancer—Naupona
(1) NAUPONA (Sellers) (112)	Benefit by only start
<b>LONGSHOT</b> —Coining	

<b>FOURTH RACE</b> —Six furlongs. Three year old maidens colts and geldings. Bred in Calif. Maiden. Purse \$10,000.	
(1) WOLF C (Olivares) (118)	Very best is needed
(1) BOBS NITE OUT (Piney) (118)	Had sharp debut effort
(1) ALOTA DRIVE (Olivares) (118)	Be flying at the wire
(1) TOWN SCAMP (Sellers) (118)	Windsor Ruler—Gillhooley
(1) BUENA RULER (Valdez) (118)	May prove action spot
(1) GALLICAPPER (Cordero) (118)	Had very rough trip
(1) PAPA DE DIEGO (Sellers) (118)	Has trained very well
(1) NANTINO (Sellers) (118)	Acts like a runner
(1) NEVADA SMITH (Lambert) (118)	Obsession—Fun Nun
(1) CONVOYS OBSESSION (Nogues) (118)	Obsession—Fun Nun
(1) CONSULTANT (Harris) (118)	Broke out sharply
<b>LONGSHOT</b> —Consultant	

<b>FIFTH RACE</b> —1 1/8 miles. Fillies and mares four year olds and up. Allowance. Purse \$11,000.	
(1) PLEASED LOOK (Cordero) (113)	Racing in peak form
(1) SANTA V (Vargas) (113)	Rough trip—Gets "shoe"
(1) SICHON (Piney) (116)	Advised distance a help
(1) LE MOULIN (McIntyre) (114)	Invader from New York
(1) DRIVE OF ROSES (Torro) (114)	Has benefit of rail
(1) PLACE DAUPHINE (Vargas) (113)	Was forced to steady
(1) MIRACOLO (Sellers) (113)	Was forced to steady
(1) OBEY THE HELM (Sellers) (113)	Broke in scorching
(1) TV TERNSE (Castaneda) (113)	Help force the pace
(1) RAGTIME (Harris) (118)	Help force the pace
<b>LONGSHOT</b> —T. V. Terse	

<b>SIXTH RACE</b> —1 1/4 on the turf. Four year olds and up. Handicap. Purse \$14,000.	
(1) GOLDEN DOG RAY (Piney) (117)	Might forget to weaken
(1) KRAUS (Campas) (117)	Beat top one other day
(1) MUSCANS (Sellers) (117)	Been going with much tougher
(1) EARLY RELEASE (Sellers) (114)	Bumped hard eliminated
(1) MOST BAGDAD (Olivares) (114)	Be flying at the wire
(1) THAMITIP (Sellers) (114)	Was running in last one
(1) FLEETSMOKE (Valdez) (111)	Rated an upset chance
<b>LONGSHOT</b> —FleetSmoke	

<b>SEVENTH RACE</b> —Seven furlongs. Four year olds and up. Purse \$14,000.	
(1) BEAT INFLATION (McIntyre) (113)	Rail post only drawback
(1) KINGSSEA RULLAH (Sellers) (114)	Was second to Barrera
(1) LITTLE RIVA (Vargas) (115)	Gets a better chance
(1) THE KEED HIMSELF (Mercado) (108)	Racing in sharp form
(1) TONY'S DOUBLE (Cordero) (114)	Conditions about ideal
(1) GORGEOUS GREEN (Torro) (113)	Gets blinkers off
(1) DEVLILAGLO (Cordero) (113)	Gives entry support
(1) REMATCH (Cordero) (114)	Figures to weaken
(1) SEARCH TRADITION (Pineda) (114)	Due for improvement
(1) BODY BEND (Campas) (113)	Needs an easier spot
<b>LONGSHOT</b> —Rematch	

<b>EIGHTH RACE</b> —About 6 1/2 furlongs on the turf. Classified allowance. Four year olds and up. Fillies and mares. Purse \$16,000.	
(1) MYSTERY MOOD (Piney) (121)	Very best is needed
(1) EFFUSIVE TORO (121)	Gets blinkers off
(1) LUCKY SPELL (Campas) (111)	Won as if much best
(1) REBELS OWN (Nogues) (115)	Distance about ideal
(1) KARLING (Lambert) (115)	Has run in speed
(1) CHIMSON PALACE (Olivares) (115)	Due for improvement
(1) FLEETING NORTH (Vargas) (114)	Due for improvement
<b>LONGSHOT</b> —Karling	

<b>NINTH RACE</b> —1 1/8 miles. Four year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$6,000. Claiming price \$8,500.	
(1) IZZAHORSEACORZ (Cordero) (116)	Overdue for good one
(1) GRILLED (Sellers) (120)	Always tough to beat
(1) CLANK (Nogues) (120)	Back with one kind
(1) COMRADESHIP (McIntyre) (114)	About due to run a smasher
(1) JANTHEMAN (Campas) (114)	Didn't repeat good effort
(1) SIR HONOR (Sellers) (114)	Treps for this one
(1) TORINO III (Mena) (114)	Best race a contender
(1) THREE FOX (Campas) (114)	Figures to weaken
(1) VIADAO (Olivares) (114)	Gets blinkers off
<b>LONGSHOT</b> —Torino III	

<b>BEST BET</b> —Beat inflation (8)	
<b>BEST CHANCE BET</b> —Prelude To Purple (1)	
<b>PREFERRED PARLAY</b> —Beat inflation to Mystery Mood	
<b>MARIES SUPER SPOT PLAY</b> —Schoon (3)	
<b>LUCKY LOUISES BEST</b> —Rojig (6)	
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(Santa Anita - Thursday)	5 - Santha, Schon. Drive Of Roses.
1 - Intimidator, Windsor's Rip, Never Short.	6 - Rojig, Early Release, Musical Saw.
2 - Try A Tune, Keluna, Cornish Colleen.	7 - The Keed, Kings Sea Rullah, Tonsy Double.
3 - Needlefish, I Cannot Tell, Quinta Penny.	8 - Effusive, Rebels Own, Mystery Mood.
4 - Wolf C, Town Scamp, Buena Ruler.	9 - Grilled, Clank, Izzahorseacorz.

## Tex Oh Takes On Tough 49er Field

Track record holder Tex Oh heads an outstanding field of middle distance horses in the 550-yard \$15,000-added 49er stakes as the winter season comes to a close at Los Alamitos tonight.

Tex Oh will be facing one of the finest fields in 49er history as the curtain rings down on the fifth annual Horsemens' Quarter Horse Racing Assn. winter campaign at the Orange County track. Among those out for the event will be Southern Gentlemen, Fleet N' Fickle, Blair'n Hi, Five Chics and Pair Of Dice.

Rounding out the field for the traditional closing night event are Myrt's Charger, Rocket Launcher, Dickey's Shane and Aces Count. Bar Rockett, Savannas, Azure Dee and Kipy's Drum are on the also eligible list.

The 1976-77 winter season of quarter-horse racing hits the finish-line at Los Alamitos tonight with the running of the 49er Stakes.

The 49er will decide the middle distance champion of the season, and for the first time in history, the season finale will be run at the 550-yard distance instead of the 549 yards from which the name was derived.

The favorite's role is expected to go to the outstanding young stallion Tex Oh, who holds the track record at Los Alamitos with a 27.25-second clocking and has collected two middle distance wins at the current meeting. He tuned up for the championship race with a seventh place finish in last Saturday's \$50,000 HQRH Championship. Regular rider Terry Liphart gets the call.

But while the D. Wayne Lukas-trained speedster may be betting favorite, he faces one of the best fields in 49er history, a field that boasts season winners from top to bottom.

## OCC Newcomers Topple Mesa

With the season nearing its end Orange Coast College found an added support with the help of newcomers Bob Voglesang and Mike Berry and used it to its fullest to beat visiting San Diego Mesa College 84-67 Wednesday night in South Coast Conference action.

Voglesang, an All-CIF selection from Edison High last year, transferred to OCC from Puget Sound and sparked against Mesa scoring a game high 20 points. The 5-11 guard tallied 10 in each half.

New teammate Barry, from Asuza Pacific, added eight points and seven rebounds.

SAN DIEGO MESA (67) - Tyson 4, Jackson 8, Golden 12, Davis 12, Worley 24, Brown 2, Lewis 2, Miller 1, Brissette 2, 3.	
ORANGE COAST (84) - Berry 8, Holland 12, Golden 18, Voglesang 20, Liscott 10, Golden 7, Oman 8, Karkul 1.	
Halftime: Orange Coast 37, San Diego Mesa 25.	
Fouled out: none.	

## Santa Anita Charts

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<b>FIRST RACE</b> — Six furlongs. Four year olds and up. Claiming.	
Clarkson, Piney.....	9 1 1/2 7.0
Regal Intent, Mercado.....	2 3 4.20
Junior Dickens, Campas.....	1 2 3.75
David's Wings, Vargas.....	4 2 1/2 7.10
Marquisillo, Castaneda.....	2 5 1/2 8.10
Fleet And Ready, Noguez.....	4 3 1/2 7.60
Trade Secret, Sellers.....	5 7 1/2 22.50
Fish, Howard.....	8 8 1/2 27.40
Feet And Ready, Harris.....	10 9 1/2 16.60
Thirteen Plus, Vergara.....	11 10 5.20
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# Off-Track Betting: Success Or Failure?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three faces of off-track betting — unhappiness in New York, high hopes in Canada, success in Puerto Rico — were presented Wednesday at the Thoroughbred Racing Association convention.

Since the New York City Off-Track Betting Corp. began operation in 1971, "there has been erosion in attendance and handle every year except one when the handle was up about \$10,000," said Robert P. Strub, president of Santa Anita and a member of a committee appointed by the California Horse Racing Board to study the feasibility of off-track wagering in the state.

He noted that during the 210-day New York Racing Association meeting of 1970, the average daily attendance was 29,295 and the average daily handle was \$3,371,000 while the daily averages in the 237-day 1976 meeting were 19,000 and \$2.8 million.

"I am of the opinion that off-track betting won't work in metropolitan areas where racing is presented," said Strub. "I believe off-track wagering is in competition with on-track attendance and handle."

"In our experience off-track

betting does not generate any new fans," said Ogden Mills Phipps, chairman of the N.Y.R.A. "It only takes money away from fans, who would have come to the track."

"If they get used to OTB, they won't come back," said Pat Lynch, an NYRA official.

Opponents of New York City OTB point out that the city gets the lion's share of the off-track handle while drawing patrons away from the track and that this also means a loss of revenue for the state.

But Strub said, "I don't have to look at New York and say 'that's the only way to present off-track betting.'"

The Ontario Jockey Club in Canada hopes to have off-track betting "conducted by an independent, nonprofit agency made up of all segments of the racing industry and government," said J.H. Kenney, president of the jockey club.

"In our view off-track betting can and will provide revenue to racing and attract new fans to racing. We're satisfied that working with our legislators we can achieve positive results, that off-track betting will complement, not compete with, but complement racing."

Kenney said 6.5 per cent would go to races from off the top of off-track wagering. In New York, the NYRA gets 1.75 per cent for all races except the Big Triple and 1.76 per cent goes to purses.

So, Irwin Tress of El Comandante brought gasps from the audience when he said that in Puerto Rico the takeout on off-track betting is 30 per cent, of which 28.5 per cent goes to the track.

"If we didn't have off-track betting, we couldn't exist," said Tress, who noted that off-track and on-track betting are not in competition. There is no parimutuel betting off track where only exotic bets such as 5-6 (picking at least five winners of six races) and hand-les by 655 agencies approved by the racetrack and licensed by the government.

"Puerto Rico is a very special situation and maybe even unique," said Strub.

## Cauthen Rides Four Winners

By The Associated Press  
Apprentice jockey Steve Cauthen rode four more winners at Aqueduct Wednesday and Rafael Escudero's Corbatera took command inside the stretch and drew away for a 1 1/2-length victory in the \$25,000 feature race.

Cauthen's victory now totals 81 for 33 days of the Aqueduct meeting.

Jorge Velasquez rode Corbatera, who carried 115 pounds, over the six furlongs in 1:11.3 for a payoff of \$8.40, \$4.60 and \$2.40.

Ordination, 117 pounds, finished second, 1 1/2-lengths in front of Dan's Commander. Ordination paid \$4.20 and \$2.20 and Dan's Commander \$2.10.

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TORONTO ARGONAUTS — Named Chuck Dickerson offensive line coach.  
LONG BEACH STATE UNIVERSITY — Named former Michigan State assistant coach Ed Young defensive coordinator.

**BASISBALL**  
Montreal Expos — Signed Will McEneaney and Gerald Hanneke, pitchers.  
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Named Joe McShane, executive vice president in charge of business affairs.  
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Signed John Curtis and Terry Cornutt, pitchers.  
American League  
NEW YORK YANKEES — Signed Jimmy Wynn, Ron Blomberg, Larry Murray and Del Austin, outfielders; Mike Heath, catcher and Doug Heindrich, pitcher.  
OAKLAND A's — Signed Stan Bahnsen and Bob Lacey, pitchers.

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World Team Tennis  
SAN DIEGO FIREFLIES — Acquired the rights to Mone Guerra, Ben Norton and Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia in return for the rights to England's Sue Barker.

## Text Roars To Big 'Catalina' Win

ARCADIA (AP) — Text, a non-winner in a number of previous stakes races, roared to an easy six-length victory over unbeaten Cuzwuzwrong Wednesday in the \$40,350 Santa Catalina Stakes at Santa Anita.

Ridden by jockey Donald Pierce and carrying level weight of 118 pounds in the race for 3-year-olds, Text stayed with the pacesetter Cuzwuzwrong for most of the race, and on the final turn the leaders bumped just as Text made his move.

In the final furlong, Text simply extended his winning margin as Pierce hardly urged his dark brown colt.

Text, owned by the Elmen-dorf farm and part of an Elmen-dorf entry with Highland Light, raced 1 1/16th miles in 1:42 and paid backers \$10.20, \$4.40 and \$3.60.

Cuzwuzwrong returned \$3.60 and \$2.80. Nordic Prince closed quickly from sixth to grab the show money, paying \$3.60.

Text, bred in Kentucky, earned \$24,600.

Cuzwuzwrong, which began his string of victories last October at Santa Anita's Oak Tree meeting, was made the 8-5 favorite of the crowd of 21,117. Cuzwuzwrong was 2 1/2 lengths ahead of Nordic Prince and he earned \$7,000 second money.

## Weight Problems Caused Jockey's Heart Failure

ALBANY, Calif. (AP) — Leroy Rodriguez' efforts to lose weight probably caused the collapse of the jockey at Golden Gate Fields, trainer Leo "Doc" Hughes said Wednesday.

Hughes, by using mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, helped save the life of the 40-year-old rider who passed out in the jockeys' room Tuesday. Rodriguez, whose heart and breathing had stopped, was revived

through the efforts of Hughes, fire department paramedics and a doctor.

Rodriguez' condition was listed as fair Wednesday at a hospital in Berkeley.

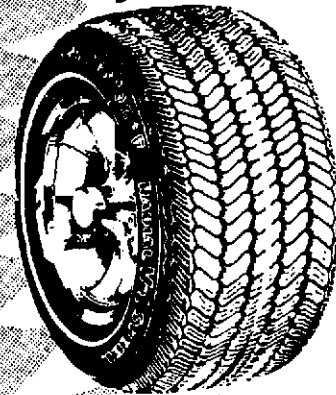
"I think it was a case of a jockey trying too hard to reduce his weight," said Hughes. "He'd been in the hot box (steam room) four straight days and was badly dehydrated from not taking any solids."

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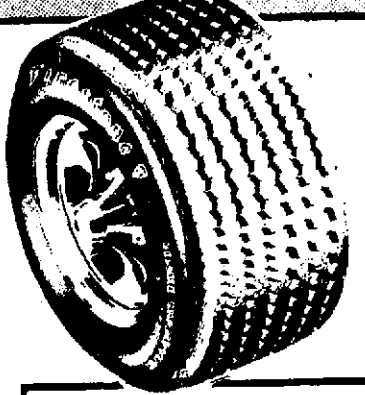


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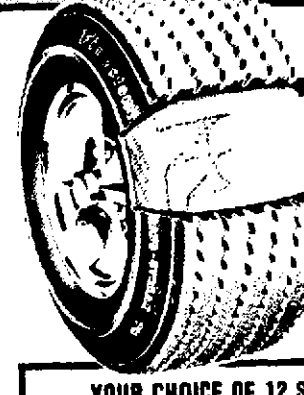


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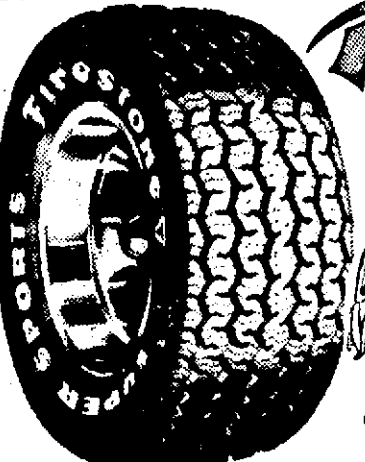


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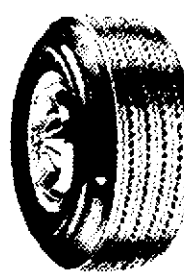
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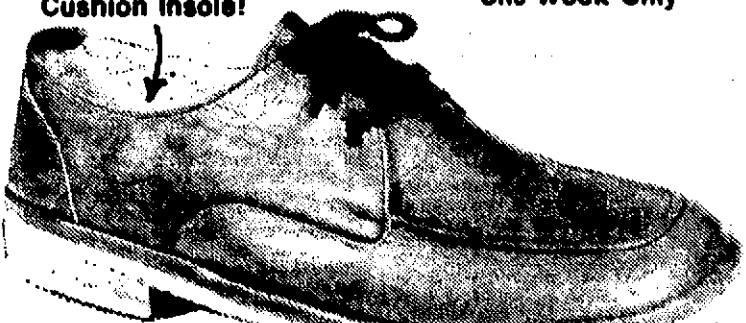
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## McCarthy Redivivus

The American political tradition maintains a few names and symbols that act as lightning rods which the most intense passions strike unerringly. Aaron Burr and Boss Tweed served usefully as early objects of enlightened scorn. The twentieth century's lightning rod surely will be Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, the Republican from Wisconsin who in 1957 died in Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Every now and then, since McCarthy kept daily in the early Fifties' headlines, somebody fans the controversy anew. The word "McCarthyism," which can mean anything from wearing a lapel flag to reckless charges of guilt by association, has entered the political lexicon, most likely permanently. Unless we enter a 1984ish era in which all questions of history are fixed officially by the authorities, the "McCarthy thing," doubtless, will remain unsettled.

Not long ago we noticed a flurry of letters to the editor, pro and con, about Joe McCarthy's crusade to ferret out Communists in the governments of Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower. Bewitched that McCarthy's ghost should rise up again, we thought something must be in the air. Something was. There is a full-blown tempest on, the heroes this time being the alleged victims of McCarthy's excesses. Hardly a day passes without somebody wanting to retell the evils of "those years" — as if "those years," the Fifties, were infinitely more hellish than a decade, the Sixties, when civilization itself was hovering on the chasm.

Hollywood, as only Hollywood can, especially wants to relive the McCarthy years. We have been treated, thanks to the selfsame CBS that initially smothered him, to the resurrection of commentator John Henry Falk. The folksy Falk probably was less the direct victim of Joe McCarthy than of the banality of evil that waited through network corridors. Playwright Lillian Hellman, in her memoir *Scoundrel Time*, paints herself as a misunderstood damsel also squeezed out of her rightful place among the literati owing to the Red Scare — this notwithstanding her countless and unrecanted valentines to Josef Stalin, one of the three bloodiest dictators of the century.

Curiously enough, a book by Diana Trilling, a literary figure of the time criticized by Ms. Hellman, was apparently suppressed. The reason? She tried to answer the Hellman charges. Never mind that the Trilling book has since been picked up by another publisher. What do you call that kind of suppression? Hellmanism?

Then comes Woody Allen's movie, *The Front*, which depicts the agonies of a screenwriter who, because of misperceived leftist associations, was shafted by Hollywood. Indeed, the particular evils of the Blacklist ought to be exorcized, but what of those Hollywood personalities of conservative sympathies who, then as now, were tacitly excluded from serious roles?

Surely a drama could be written about liberal Academe which, during the same 1950s, kept deserving conservative and libertarian intellectuals out of prominent posts? A gripping plot could be done up about the late political scientist Willmoore Kendall, a dazzling constitutional scholar, who was railroaded out of Yale. Or about the late Frank S. Meyer, a brilliant Oxford-educated conservative philosopher who was simply never offered, as his liberal counterparts were offered over and over again, those prestigious academic plums.

Last Sunday night NBC weighed in with its own remembrance, *Tail Gunner Joe*, with Peter Boyle (Joe and *The Young Frankenstein*) cast brilliantly in the role of Joe McCarthy. It is Boyle's special talent that he can make anyone he plays come across as a mental outpatient, which is exactly what he set out to do. We shall take up McCarthy's disorderly mind presently.

The dramatization's premise, simplistically enough, had an innocent young lamb of a female reporter — without "preconceptions" — looking up old McCarthy acquaintances and victims. This provided a narrative of an American demagogue's rise and fall, a biography littered with wounded represses. The story ends with a committed McCarthy madly, violently raging through Bethesda's corridors — a nice, melodramatic twist which, as it happens, the record does not quite corroborate.

Two erroneous legends about McCarthy continue to thrive, and we should like to do our modest part in putting them both to rest: 1. McCarthy was a noble Lancelot, at least as valiant and righteous as the hero of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, driven to the hospital by the Conspiracy. He rooted Communists out of the government. 2. McCarthy's wild sword was felt by innocents in every corner of American life, his power nearly unstoppable as a tyrant on the rise. *Tail Gunner Joe* (an ironical allusion to McCarthy's supposed falsification of his war record) errs on the side of this proposition.

The first proposition is untenable as to the senator's supposed "success." If McCarthy did in fact smoke out Communists from the United States' governmental machinery, the policy effect has been negligible — a testament to Jesus' admonition to "Resist not evil." Never mind the stuff about party affiliations and even McCarthy's accuracy, the free world is a smaller place than it was twenty years ago and Western governments, including our own, are incontestably more socialist.

In his upcoming *Playboy* interview Daniel Patrick Moynihan makes the excellent point that for years educated liberals have held it as an article of faith that awful things just don't happen, that anybody who believed they do happen was "paranoid." "As a matter of fact," says Moynihan, "awful things do happen. And ordinary people know that. And right now, in this country, for example, it's perfectly clear that sophisticated people know there's no danger from the Soviet Union. Because the notion of being threatened has acquired an almost class connotation. If you're not very educated, you're easily frightened. And not ever being frightened can be a formula for self-destruction." Can any summation better explain the frenetic anxiety of some liberals to believe McCarthy was a nut?

In his indispensable autobiography, *Witness to History*, the former foreign correspondent Isaac Don Levine recounts a meeting he had with McCarthy at the senator's invitation. Levine had been editing the credible anti-communist magazine *Plain Talk*, and McCarthy had familiarized himself with its contents. Their luncheon took place only days after the senator's infamous Wheeling, W.V., speech in which he claimed to be clutching a list of 205 (later whittled down to 37) Communists in the State Department. Levine knew there was no such number and urged McCarthy to make an early retraction, thereby sparing serious anti-communists from disrepute. McCarthy refused. Levine warned that the only way communism could be fought was with the "unvarnished truth." McCarthy dismissed the notion, boasting he would combat Communists with "the same weapons that they use against us."

Levine left the meeting dismayed. "I regarded his ignominious end, even during the high tide of his career," wrote Levine with understated prescience, "as inevitable."

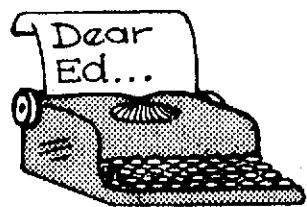
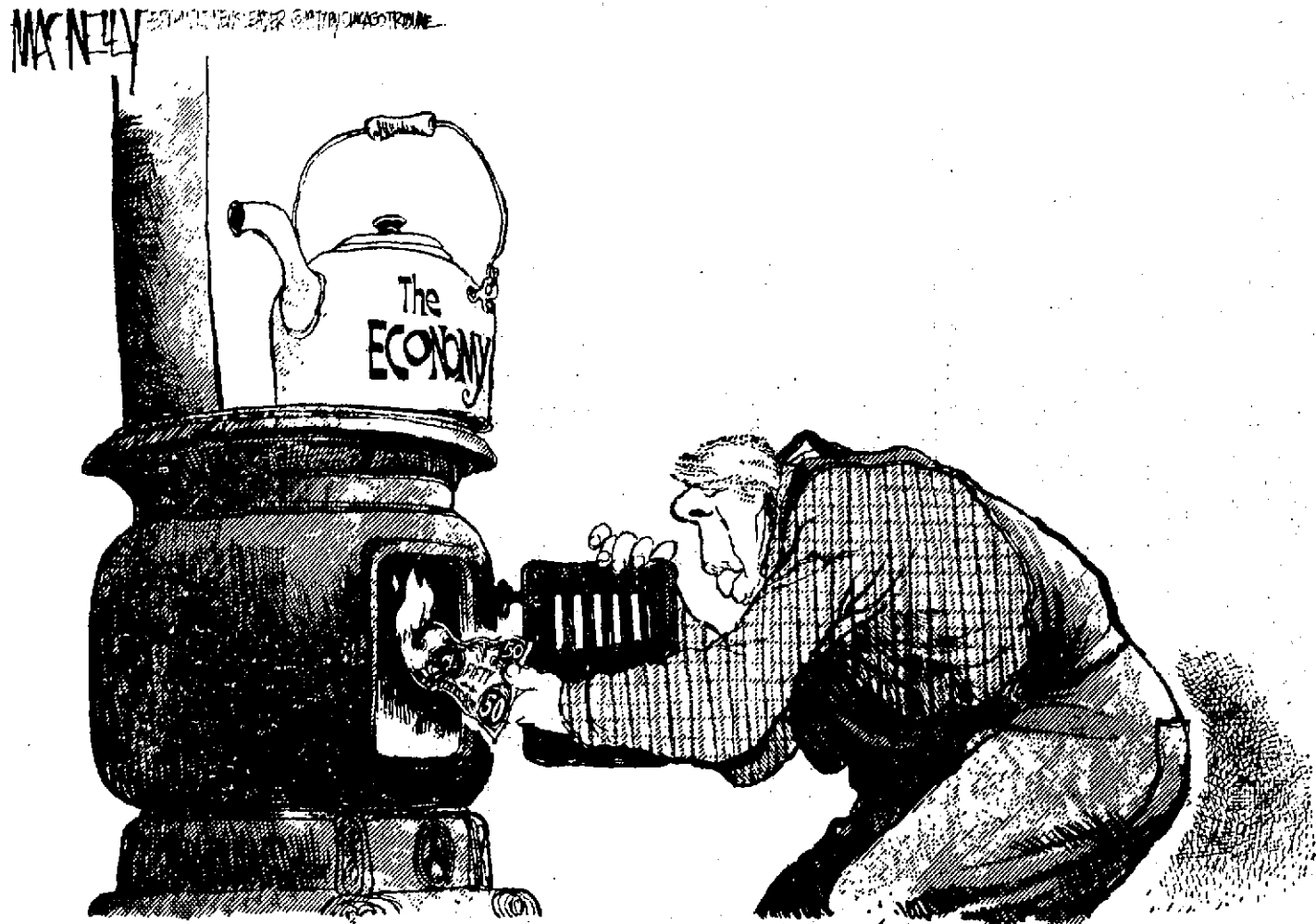
So much for McCarthy's success. And so much for his power over American lives. We've only to witness the orgy of leftist criticism the American establishment willingly, if not masochistically, suffered throughout the post-McCarthy years. Surely an astonishing capacity for tolerance by an ostensibly McCarthyized populace — a tolerance which even that funny old Marxist, Herbert Marcuse, conceded.

There is every need for balance in these controversies, especially when their principles are elevated to political symbols. Roy Cohn, McCarthy's bright young counsel, charges *Tail Gunner Joe*'s producers with the same kind of "totalitarianism" they condemn in the Wisconsin *Torquemada*, this because they didn't consult him first. We happen to believe artistic endeavor should be given wide berth, even unto artistic license. But Cohn has a point: shouldn't there be a more objective accumulation of source material going into the production of these things, especially if the "plot" centers on a young reporter with pretensions of nonpartisanship?

*Tail Gunner Joe* ended with the cryptic comment by the young woman that the American political system has nurtured other McCarthylike demagogues; the camera pans heavily-handedly on a Nixon lookalike. Melodramatic, yes. But she hit something inadvertently, we think, and that is the weight of political demagoguery as it presses down on American history, and the way that demagoguery poisons our understanding of the truth. Did McCarthyism's effects, for instance, damage America's history more than another demagogic senator's reckless remark, three years ago, that the oil companies were reaping "obscene profits"? We have our theories about that.

Meanwhile, there is something so nightmarish about the fashionability of these revisionist treatments that even so delicate a conscience as Lillian Hellman's might blink and miss it. The late Robert Kennedy, Roy Cohn's old colleague on the McCarthy Committee, was widely said to be "ruthless," a trait that actually haloed him with "charisma"; this "ruthlessness" was held to be a sign of loveliness and derring-do. Joe McCarthy's ruthlessness — and Joe McCarthy was ruthless — made him the century's worst ogre, a lunatic only a Peter Boyle could play to perfection.

There must be a corollary, singularly apropos of Joseph McCarthy, to Erich Fromm's celebrated observation that "The successful revolutionary is a statesman, the unsuccessful one a criminal."



### Jarvis Amendment

I find severe problems with the Jarvis Amendment. First, it does not call for the abolition of any government agencies; hence no guarantee there will be a reduction in the size, scope, or power of government.

Second, it would limit the ability of local governments to raise monies on their own. This leaves local government with two options: one is to cut operations and the other is to seek state aid or "subventions." Politicians, by their nature, will seek the latter option.

Third, subvention of state funds to local government means service to the state government. This is assured by the last sentence of article 1. "Subventions of state funds to units of local government to provide such compensation may be used for any purpose specified by the legislature."

This proposed amendment simply shifts the taxing power to the state and will result in a further erosion of our power to control government.

Thomas Jefferson once asked and then answered his own question. "What has destroyed liberty and the rights of man in every government which has ever existed under the sun?" — To which he replied, "The generalizing and concentrating all cares into one body."

There is only one source of tax revenue and that is the individual citizen. You can delude yourself if you wish and believe that the tax collector can soak this or that class or, perhaps, business is your favorite target. In the end, my friends, it is the ordinary citizen who will foot the bill. Shifting the tax burden may make you, individually, feel better. It may make you feel good to think that you've managed to "stick" the businessman, or the business property, but in the end, it is you as an individual who has become the victim of that "stick" and inflicted more harm than if you had done nothing along those lines. Only people pay taxes.

The whole point is that the only effective way to have real tax reform is to reduce the burden of government... cut their budgets and cut down on the size and cost of government.

Now you may ask "What's the alternative?" The answer is to start whittling down the size of government at all levels.

Robert F. Bailey  
Rossmoor

### Energy Conscious

When is this country going to realize that we are almost out of natural gas and oil for the manufacture of gasoline, and no politician can bring back these natural resources?

I remember 50 years ago, when my

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grandmother was involved in oil and gas leases in southeastern Ohio. It was always better to bring in a gas well than and an oil well, but the gas wells did not last very long.

The same thing is true of nuclear energy. Our supply of nuclear fuel is equally limited. Also coal. Southeastern Ohio used to have hundreds of soft coal mines, they are now reduced to mining the shale of residual oil.

The freeways in Orange County are wall to wall cars from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m., and from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The Orange County Transit District buses are 3/4 full at the best, and no wonder. Who wants to travel an hour by bus for a trip that takes 20 minutes by car? As for the car pool idea, forget it! Finding people who work in the same area and live in the same area and drive the way passengers want to drive is just not the answer.

Perhaps we should force employers to let their employees regulate their working hours according to bus schedules; for example, I worked for the past two weeks in Irvine (I do temporary secretarial work), and in order to get to work at 7:45 a.m. I had to take a bus leaving at the closest bus stop at 6:30 a.m. I got off work at 4:30, and the bus left near my job at 4:30; the next (and last) bus was at 5:30. So I had to leave early, or wait an hour. There are many jobs for secretaries without walking distance of where I live, and a lot of secretaries who live within walking distance of the jobs I get through agencies.

What bugs me is the complete idiocy of our governmental officials, who simply refuse to face the fact that natural gas and gasoline are almost exhausted. We

heated our swimming pool three years ago with solar heat, by the simple expedient of running a hose over the patio roof. If we spent half the money on researching solar energy that we do in bickering over federal and state control of gas and gasoline, we would come up with an answer. I am not a scientist or engineer, but I know that our only remaining source of energy is the sun. We don't even grow wool for warm clothing any more — who can survive on polyester?

Mrs. George W. Weed  
Tustin

### Paid Gunslingers

May I add my nickel's worth into the "Crime and it's Solution" discussion.

It appears that crime pays and pays well. Otherwise, how would you explain, that a group of well paid "peace officers" will, in broad daylight, summarily execute an unconscious (deranged) individual, murder his hostage, smash a number of "courtesy of taxpayer" cars and get away with it.

In the old days, a necktie party would have been a must. However, in the twisted times now, I'd predict substantial pay raise, more gunslingers on payroll and switch to elephant guns with cyanide bullets.

So forget the solution and join crime. Police departments are hiring and pay is better than ever.

V. Sydney  
Anaheim

## Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Feb. 10, the 41st day of 1977. There are 324 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1962, the Soviet Union exchanged the captured American U-2 pilot, Gary Powers, for a Soviet spy held by the United States, Rudolf Abel.

On this date — In 1763, France ceded Canada to England as the Treaty of Paris was signed, ending the French and Indian war.

In 1828, the South American patriot Simon Bolivar became ruler of Colombia.

In 1840, England's Queen Victoria married Prince Albert.

In 1846, members of the Mormon faith began an exodus to the west from Nauvoo, Illinois.

In 1939, the Japanese occupied Hainan Island off the south coast of China.

In 1964, the House of Representatives passed the most far-reaching civil rights bill ever considered by Congress.

Ten years ago: The 25th Amendment, dealing with Presidential disability, became part of the Constitution.

Five years ago: American bombers and fighter planes made almost 100 strikes in a single day against targets in South Vietnam.

One year ago: President Gerald Ford ordered a review of bribery and other illegal activities by American corporations and executives in foreign countries.

Today's birthdays: Opera singer Leontyne Price is 50. Actress Judith Anderson is 79.

Thought for today: "Men are not prisoners of fate, but only prisoners of their own minds." — President Franklin Roosevelt.

### UPSTREAM

## A Tour Of Washington, D.C. — 1987

By MADSEN PIRIE

"When Mr. Carter was first elected president, ten years ago, this whole building was used by his personal staff," said our guide, pointing at the vast gray Old Executive Office Building. "Now, of course, it houses the Internal Revenue Service, the Civil Service Commission (they have two rooms in the basement) and the Federal Trade Commission. And here," he continued, drawing our tour-bus to a momentary stop, "is the White House itself. It used to be that nobody could remain president for more than two terms, but Mr. Carter was so popular that a constitutional amendment was repealed to allow him to stay on."

"There haven't been too many constitutional amendments in our 210 years," observed someone at the back of the bus.

"No," replied the driver, especially if you overlooked the recent ones — the amendment to balance the government budget, the amendments to get the government out of education and to make wage and price controls illegal.

"Not to mention the one which tied the

rate of expansion of the money supply to national production — that's why we haven't had any inflation," I remarked. "Yeah, so they say, said the driver." He changed the subject by remarking: "On the right are the famous Federal Triangle Condominiums. About 10,000 people live here — they used to be government offices before the Carter administration. But of course, he cut them down to size. Said that the government had no right to interfere with people's lives. Quite right too, if you ask me. In the middle of the old Commerce Building is a new shopping mall." That seemed appropriate.

We then passed through Northeast Washington, which had been a slum ghetto before President Carter took over. Now, it was a gleaming and prosperous town, looking just like New York had become since the National Rent Control Abolition Act of 1980.

As we passed the Capitol Building, I began to see just how sweeping Carter's reforms had been. His spearheading of the famous Limitation of Government Spending to One-Fifth-of-GNP Amendment had forced even the Congress to cut

down on its bureaucracy. "And this is the new Congressional Hotel," explained our driver, pointing to the former House Office Block. "Where former congressional employees gather every night to talk about times gone by." I thought to myself that the corridors of power must have been much longer then.

"And this is the old Health, Education and Welfare building," remarked our guide, pulling up at an empty, crumbling ruin. "Bit of a contrast with the other side of the street, eh?" And there we saw the spacious towers of the Self-Reliance private health and welfare insurance agency, next door to the gleaming offices of the United Letters corporation, one of the many private postal services which arose after the Government Monopolies Abolition Act of 1979. Their rates — same-day delivery for 5 cents — contrasted remarkably with the U.S. Post Office's prices before it went into liquidation.

"They're just leaving the HEW building empty," said our guide, "as a monument to human folly." And our tour then continued around the teeming, bustling commercial metropolis.

### INSIDE LABOR

## Ripping Up Black Roots

By VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON — America's black leaders are ripping up some roots. They're hacking at these with verbal saws, riposte needles, political threats and just old-fashioned "hollering." And as a sign that there's no difference in race, color or creed, they're split wide open among themselves.

But political healers are going among the factions to bring them together so they can "speak with one voice."

To today's black leaders — who are a long hue from the cry of the tumultuous '60s — no one is immune from sharp criticism. Certainly not the president of the U.S., or any of his high council, or the power of the AFL-CIO, or the Democratic party itself. The black forces are marching again — but on the political highways a decade later.

One of the most outspoken, albeit quietly, is California's Democratic congressman with a needle — Gus Hawkins, the originator of the Full Employment Bill (the Humphrey-Hawkins bill). Recently he referred derisively to the Office of Management and Budget Director Bert Lance and some new administration policies as "that Lance boy doing his thing again."

As for President Carter's economic package, to Hawkins it is "strictly an immediate and emergency plan — a 90-day wonder type approach to get more jobs... (it) is insignificant."

And Congressman Hawkins says the president had better get with it because "he's also thinking of 1980. Anybody want to bet on that?"

As for other roots, the black leaders have told the AFL-CIO, as well as Jimmy Carter, they can't any longer be taken for granted. This split has been a long time in the splintering. The first crack came during the now-forgotten December 1974 Democratic mini-convention. Requecat in pace. Then the black caucus and the COPE officials, mostly their high-decibel chief Al Barkan, did the shouting.

Then came the black and AFL-CIO infighting and upmanship during the primaries, the campaign for Jimmy Carter and finally the furor over cabinet appointments. Basically the labor union movement leaders believed they spoke for the black community because everybody is in organized labor.

But black leaders would have nothing of it. Time and again they told this to AFL-CIO officials such as organized labor lobbyist Andy Biemeller, black AFL-CIO civil rights head Bill Pollard and Tom Donahue. Meany's now highly influential executive assistant, et al.

The showdown came this past Dec. 14 when four AFL-CIO officials, dispatched by their president George Meany, met with leaders of the congressional Black Caucus. The latter told the labor union chiefs the black people wouldn't stop battling the appointment of Prof. John Dunlop as Secretary of Labor.

The union officials in effect said, "But he's organized labor's man." The retort was that this didn't necessarily include the blacks and anyway they believe Dunlop was not the blacks' man. There was much shouting about the blacks' ingratitude to organized labor and the conference came to a screeching halt.

The blacks then ended their regular monthly meetings with AFL-CIO officials. Now the relationship isn't on organization-to-organization basis. It's the AFL-CIO and the individual congresspeople — and not the union federation sessioning with the Congressional Black Caucus.

And the caucus told the union's men not to talk in the blacks' name any longer.

But who will? In addition to the Congressional Black Caucus are the Caucus of Black Democrats, chairman, Basil Paterson; the Caucus of Black Elected Officials; the Caucus of Elected Black Democrats, and do note, the still gossamer National Association of Black Elected Officials. There's also the coalition of Black Trade Unions.

The National Assn. is the brainchild of king-sized, 38-year-old, 285-pound Maynard Jackson, mayor of Atlanta (Washington, D.C., South). Mayor Jackson believes he can merge all black leaders, be they in public office, in the clergy, in the universities or in civic, social and political organizations, into one massive countrywide black movement.

Jackson launched this association during the third National Institute for Black Elected Public Officials in Washington, December 1975. He moved amateurishly. He failed to brief other black leaders. They didn't follow. It took off like the proverbial lead balloon.

But during the year Mayor Jackson did his homework and mended fences. He's informed many black leaders of his intention to "pull together all levels of black elected officials."

He believes this is a strategic move because the association "was broader based than the Congressional Black Caucus and would relieve the caucus from serving as a focal point of national black political activity."

All of which means that Mayor Jackson believes the luck of Georgia will strike twice. It did for Jimmy Carter. Why not for the newly organized black vote which put Mr. Carter over the electoral line?

Big Mayor Jackson may not take off. But the roots are coming out of the old establishment. Slowly the black coalition caucuses and associations are coalescing. Soon they'll have some sort of national talk-in. Out of this will come the pattern of independent political action. That's the word being passed around.



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### Cold Shock

There is nothing like a cold, wet rag to shock a person from a peaceful sleep. This country during the last three weeks has received the cold, the shock, and let's hope it wakes up.

Some of us tried in vain to alert Congress of the problem that was developing with the continued increase in regulations imposed upon industry. The Environmental Protection Agency has required the nation to exhaust more fuel to meet regulations than this nation consumed in World War II.

Some plants required as much as 33 per cent more horsepower to operate emission control equipment. I read in the newspaper recently that an 85-year-old man was still getting 25 miles per gallon from his 1930 Model A Ford. You should know the miles per gallon we experience now.

It is certainly easy to play the "Monday morning quarterback," but I addressed a recommendation to three U.S. Senators in 1973 as follows:

"I firmly believe the only immediate relief the United States Senate can give to the country is to seriously take a look at the Clean Air Act and extend the compliance date until such time as the government can completely study its impact on the energy crisis.

"I foresee the greatest short-term period of unemployment this country has experienced since the days of the Depression. I trust you and your colleagues will put aside some purely political matters and concentrate on this most important domestic issue for the benefit of all Americans."

I am responsible for operating production facilities in this State and for maintaining employment.

Once again I plead that they consider amending the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976, as well as the upcoming Land Reclamation Bill as to their effect upon our energy supply. It may be wise to consider the Endangered Species Act of 1973 to include a section for citizens of the country.

There are some people who knew what would happen. Why not review their position - and this time - listen!

Don L. Blubaugh  
Garden Grove

### Homosexuals

I was appalled by the attitude of our police department as described by Register staff writer Tim Skrove in the Jan. 19 article on homosexual activity in Orange County.

According to Mr. Skrove, the Santa Ana Police Department considers crime of lewd conduct in public places to be a "nuisance...almost hopeless to control." The prosecution of such crimes is also treated lightly in permitting individuals to plead guilty to lesser charges so that the reputation of professional members of the community will not be damaged. What about the damage done to our children who witness such acts?

It was further stated that a crack-down would just cause the offenders to move on to somewhere else. Bravo! Let's get them out of our library and out of our city.

As a private citizen I have every right to use public facilities without being subjected to the immoral conduct of sex offenders.

Certainly it is not possible to police every public facility in Orange County. But, I should at least feel free to take my children to the downtown library and the city parks without fear of harassment.

I'm sure that the alleged offenders who were let off with a lesser charge appreciated your consideration for their status in the community. How about some consideration for the rest of us who only want to use the public facilities for the purpose for which they were intended?

P. Perry  
Santa Ana

### To Clarify

I was disturbed by two recent articles concerning proposed changes in the military pension system. On Jan. 23 the Sunday Parade Magazine contained a classic demagogic appeal for such changes. It left the reader with the impression that it is very common for military retirees to collect one or more pensions while working in other federal or state jobs, so called "double or triple dipping," into the taxpayer's pockets. If this occurs, it certainly is not common - as was demonstrated in an article a few days later.

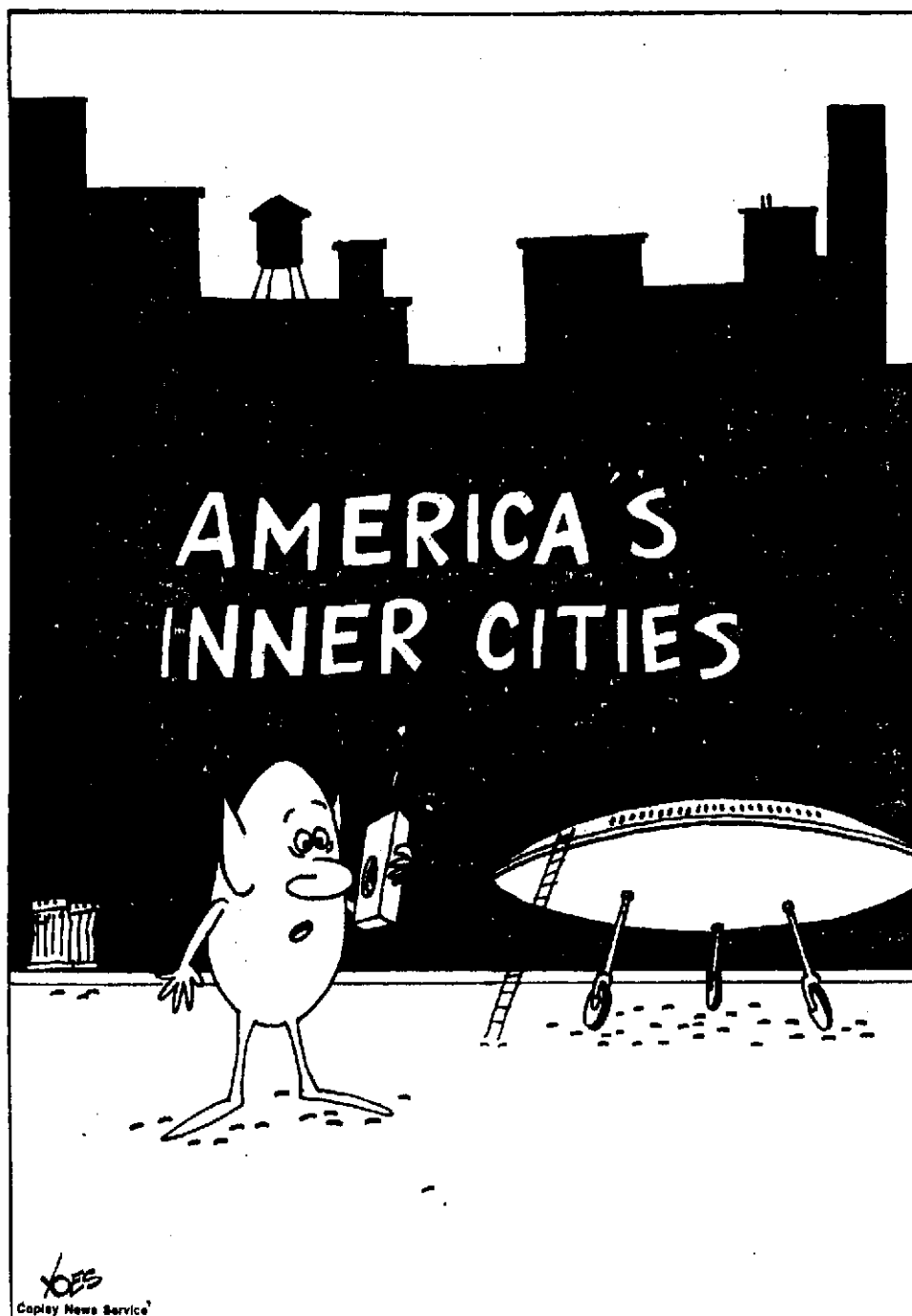
This news article appeared on Jan. 26. In it, the AP quoted Civil Service Commission report showing only 13 per cent of military retirees now have federal jobs while still collecting their military pension. And half of these were in the Department of Defense where it would seem their background and defense experience would be definite assets. I don't think 13 per cent represents a widespread phenomenon.

This same AP Article contained some half-truths which I would attempt to clarify. It left a less-informed reader believing some military personnel can retire after 20 years service with a pension of 75 per cent of their salary. While it is true one can retire with a 50 per cent pension after 20 years, any pension greater than 50 per cent is determined by the number of years served in excess of 20, with a maximum of 75 per cent after 30 years of service.

But whatever percentage of salary is earned as a pension, that percentage does not apply to his complete salary but only to his base pay. And this is only a part, albeit a major part, of his total salary.

I think it is regrettable that the public should get such misinformation on such an important subject.

J.J. Maiorana  
Santa Ana



## So You Want To Eliminate A Bureaucracy

By MICHAEL KILIAN  
Chicago Tribune

CAMP AMY, Md. - President Carter today called upon the American people for love, sacrifice, and the "kind of unity we demonstrated in fighting the Nazis in World War II" to help end the United States' critical shortage of tung nuts.

Addressing the nation in yet another of his televised "fireside chats," the President said the country has not had a tung nut crop since its tung trees were wiped out in a Louisiana ice storm several years ago.

Tung oil, a derivative of the tung nut, is used as a hardener in battleship paint. Carter said the shortage had left the United States with one of the softest naval fleets in the world, threatening the new lean strength of the military.

"It's a national disgrace," he said, "just as I pointed out in the campaign."

The President also asked all Americans to unite as they did fighting the Nazis in World War II in a national effort to curb shore erosion on the Great Lakes. He concluded by offering to be every American's personal savior.

This was the President's fifth fireside chat of the day and the 47th since he began holding them last Wednesday night.

In the earlier chats, Carter talked about how cold it was in the White House, taking his lunch to work, and replacing Air Force One with a DC-3. He also urged Americans to unite as they had in fighting the Nazis to end the energy crisis, improve the quality of television, balance the budget, and fend off killer bees from Brazil.

The President dressed informally for his Camp Amy chat, wearing a tuxedo shirt, striped tie, bib overalls, and sandals. Because of newly instituted security measures, he sat beside a space heater instead of a fireplace.

"We want to take every step to avoid the kind of misfortune that occurred after our 29th chat," he said.

He referred to Saturday night's "unfortunate" burning of the White House. The "mishap" was attributed to an overzealous television consultant who attempted to increase the cheeriness of Carter's fire with gasoline.

For the next chat, the Presidential party moved to the weekend retreat at Camp David, where a similar blaze occurred. The television consultant said he had switched to lighter fluid in the belief that it was safer.

The party then moved to Camp Amy - a hastily erected trailer park near the Delaware border - where the chats continued without incident.

The last chat was covered by only one television station - WFUZ-TV of Graceland, Ga. - which is owned and operated by a family friend of the Carters.

A spokesman for the three major networks said they were compelled to drop the chats because of Carter's constant references to promises he made during the campaign were getting them in trouble with the Federal Communications Commission's "equal time" rule.

"When we have to preempt the Mary Tyler Moore Show to give air time to the U.S. Labor Party, things are getting out of hand," the spokesman said. "We were happy to cover the burning of the White House as a news event, but that's as far as we're going to go."

WFUZ-TV granted equal time to the Republicans, who staged a "beach party palaver" featuring Sen. Howard Baker and Rep. John Rhodes roasting weenies in Bermuda shorts and T-shirts.

The U.S. Labor Party waived an equal time appearance on WFUZ, but said it would appreciate a five-minute slot on public television's "Wall Street Week" on a regular basis.

A spokesman for President Carter said the FCC would be one of the first agencies to be eliminated under Carter's plan to reorganize the federal government.

### Senator Soaper

By Bill Vaughan

His disciples are disappointed that the guru, when asked the purpose of life, replied, "To get half-price bus fares."

Congressman Sludgepump says he has excellent name recognition among the voters, who often realize too late why it is they remember him.

Billy Carter will plead nolo contendere to a charge that he sold beer illegally on a Sunday. There is no word on whether he will have to resign as president of the behind-the-pump beer drinking club.

Jimmy Carter will not turn the White House pool into a peanut plantation, as previously reported.



"Who's there?"

## BAEZ'S RESPONSE

## Leftists Split On Vietnam Brutalities

By VICTOR LASKY

WASHINGTON (NANA) - The left-wingers who helped sell us Communism in Southeast Asia appear to be split over the issue of human rights in Vietnam.

One group of celebrities, including folk singer Joan Baez, received considerable attention when they signed an appeal to the Hanoi regime protesting the treatment of tens of thousands of South Vietnamese in so-called re-education centers.

These centers, of course, are little more than concentration camps.

But another group of old antiwar partisans, headed by Corliss Lamont, has taken an ad in The New York Times denouncing the contention that the Vietnamese government is guilty of human rights abuses.

"We have examined these charges and find them to be based on distortion and exaggeration," their ad said.

Exactly how the signatories "examined" the charges was not explained. Not one of the 19 who signed the ad has visited South Vietnam since the Communist takeover nearly two years ago.

Not that the signers deny the existence of the re-education centers. As their ad concedes:

"True, some Saigon collaborationists have been detained in re-education centers, perhaps 40,000 at present. But such a number is surprisingly small considering the several million Vietnamese involved in Saigon's war effort..."

"Many of those detained engaged in crimes against their own people, including rape, murder, torture, bribery and extortion. On balance, consider the ter-

rible difficulties left behind by the war and made worse by America's continued hostility."

"The present government of Vietnam should be hailed for its moderation and for its extraordinary effort to achieve reconciliation among all of its people."

What the ad forgot to point out is that among those being "re-educated" against their will are leading intellectuals, professors, doctors, Buddhist priests, businessmen and former employees of U.S. agencies.

The rapists and murderers among them, if any, are few and far between.

Moreover, they may well number over 100,000, not the 40,000 which the Times ad grudgingly concedes.

The signatories include, without exception, those who have loudly protested the incarceration of several hundred leftists by the military junta in Chile. Acting under worldwide pressure, the Santiago regime has been releasing its prisoners and at least one - the head of the Communist Party - was permitted to fly to Moscow.

But pressures from abroad, including those exerted by Joan Baez and her friends, have been ignored by Hanoi.

Signers of the ad apologizing for Hanoi include James Armstrong, Bishop, United Methodist Church; Richard Barnett, Co-Director, Institute for Policy Studies; Norma Becker, Chairwoman, War Resisters League; Atlee Beecher, Menonite Central Committee; Robert McAfee Brown, Professor, Union Theological Seminary.

Also, Robert S. Browne, Director, Black Economic Research Center; Mrs. Eleanor Brussel, Educator; David

Dellinger, Seven Days Magazine; Prof. Richard A. Falk, Princeton University; Howard Frazier, Executive Director, Promoting Enduring Peace; Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman, Unitarian Minister.

Also, Don Luce, Co-Director, Clergy and Laity Concerned; John McAuliffe, Coordinator, Appeal for Reconciliation; Paul F. McCleary, Executive Director, Church World Service of the National Council of Churches; Grace Paley, Author; Dr. Payl Sweezey, Editor, Monthly Review; George W. Webber, President, New York Theological Seminary; and Cora Weiss, National Coordinator, Friendshipship.

Meanwhile, Joan Baez has responded to what she termed "the strong criticism I have received from friends and colleagues whom I admire and respect."

"Those people had criticized her for signing an 'Appeal to the Government of Vietnam Regarding Human Rights.'"

"In the first place," she wrote to the Washington Post, "the letter is an inquiry as well as an appeal, and not in any way an indictment."

"Secondly, and this is the important thing for me, although there is doubt concerning the political prisoners in Vietnam, I would rather err in unintentionally offending government officials anywhere in the world, to whom I would happily apologize later if I have been mistaken, than to offend one political prisoner whom I might now conceivably help and whom I may never be able to reach."

Miss Baez not only has guts but she believes in principle. Which can hardly be said of those who signed the ad in the Times.

## Roy Cohn Responds To 'Tail Gunner Joe'

By ROY COHN  
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EDITOR'S NOTE: On Sunday night, Feb. 6, NBC-TV's Big Event presented "Tail Gunner Joe," a film about the rise and fall of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy. In the following article, McCarthy's chief counsel, Roy Cohn, accuses NBC-TV and Universal Studios of McCarthyism in the way they put the film together.

NEW YORK (NANA) - I hereby charge that those responsible for "Tail Gunner Joe," shown on nationwide television Sunday night, practiced what they call McCarthyism themselves in that they refused to allow anyone of us from the McCarthy side to look at the script, view the film in advance, or in any way have the opportunity to correct inaccuracies and distortions.

The end result by all reports is a prejudiced and distorted smear produced by employing the very methods of advanced censorship which it condemns.

I was a participant as chief counsel for the U. S. Senate Investigations subcommittee under Sen. Joseph McCarthy, and a major, albeit unwilling, character in the film. When I, as one who was there back when it all happened, asked for the right to look at the script or film, and offer any comments on inaccuracies and imbalance, I was flatly turned down by both Universal Studios and NBC-TV.

There was no desire to put out a balanced product. It was designed as a one-sided smear job and it ended up as a one-sided smear job.

Specifically, I made repeated requests for at least some degree of fairness and right to comment before the damage was done. The replies from Universal and NBC were flat refusals to let me see the script or film or to comment.

While turning me down, they were simultaneously inundating the sympathetic elements of the media with advanced screenings and literature pointing to their anti-McCarthy bias.

I was not the only one of our side put behind this "Iron Curtain" by NBC and Universal. They refused similar requests from the only other two living major participants in the Army-McCarthy hearings on the McCarthy side - G. David Schine, consultant to the committee who made the request in writing from Los Angeles where he resides with his wife and children; and James N. Juliana of Washington, D. C., who served on the Investigating Committee staff both with me and later with Robert F. Kennedy.

Their conduct is analogous to the preparation of an allegedly historical analysis of the Rosenberg-Atom Spy Trial entitled

"Invitation to an Inquest," in which the authors concluded that the Rosenbergs were innocent. But in their preparation of the manuscript, they talked to everyone on the Rosenberg side, but failed to talk with one person connected with the prosecution of the case.

As in that instance, those connected with "Tail Gunner Joe" did not wish to be annoyed with any fact which conflicted with their prejudice. In view of this totalitarian censorship, committed liberals of this country who might like this film and what it stands for must certainly join us in condemning its methods.

As described in various reviews, this project is deceitful in detail and in substance. According to John E. Cooney in The Wall Street Journal of Feb. 3, 1977, the film attempts to portray Sen. McCarthy as a man who loved "money." Senator McCarthy entered public life a poor man and he died a poor man. After his death, a fund was contributed by thousands and thousands of little people of this country, which was used to educate his infant daughter.

The same review states that no Communists were ever "caught" as a result of Senator McCarthy's investigation. The McCarthy Committee hearings exposed massive Communist infiltration into defense plants and established name by name the identity of Communists working in them at the very time the hearings were held.

The McCarthy Committee developed and traced the turnover of U. S. currency plates to the Soviet Union for the first, and hopefully the last, time in U. S. history, under the guidance of the secretary of the treasury, who then had two assistants Communist spies by the names of Harry Dexter White, deceased, and V. Frank Coe, now behind the Iron Curtain as a leading adviser to the Communist Chinese government. Among Coe's milder statements: "We cannot get rid of these deadly evils (exploitation, oppression and aggression) without destroying U. S. monopoly capitalism itself and it must be destroyed at home as well as abroad."

As to substance, Senator McCarthy had the courage to alert this nation and the world to the fact that Communism was as ruthless a form of totalitarianism as was Nazism. Has history proved him wrong? Have the writers and producers of "Tail Gunner Joe" forgotten that we live in the same world with Czechoslovakia and Hungary and Cuba and Angola?

Senator McCarthy warned against the misuse of the United Nations and made the suggestion that Communist China get a seat in the United Nations, namely ours. Was this facetious prophecy unfounded?

Ask the little democracy of Israel and the people living under African dictatorships, while the United Nations closes its eyes, as to whether Senator McCarthy was wrong.

Those of us who worked with him and followed his career do not say that everything was right and that he was infallible. But the oozing prejudice of this spurious "historical" film is manifest from its opening words to its closing words.

"Tail Gunner Joe" is part of the new "culture revisionism" described by Hilton Kramer, art news editor and art critic of The New York Times. Academic historians, filmmakers, writers and producers are endeavoring to rewrite history by "laboring to persuade us that the Cold War was somehow a malevolent conspiracy of the Western democracies to undermine the benign intentions of the Soviet Union."

Referring to his critics, Kramer says, "For them, apparently, membership in the Communist Party was a kind of value-free phenomenon, devoid of political meaning or consequence, posing no problems for the government, labor unions, the entertainment industry, the teaching profession or anyone else. Stalinism, both here and abroad, was likewise - in this view - an innocent romp."

Senator McCarthy knew otherwise. The American people know otherwise, but yet the effort to make martyrs of anyone accused of Communist Party membership or affiliation, regardless of the truth of the accusation, goes on unabated. In their relentless hounding of Senator McCarthy and his memory, they continue to utilize unscrupulous and dishonest methods, making anything Senator McCarthy did pale by comparison.



Our preferred substitutes for coffee are tea, milk, fruit juices.

## And I Quote

"Justice... the sempiternal mirage of history's mischief makers. Always proclaimed as an urgent objective and ultimate good, it has never been seen by the mortal eye, never been experienced save in legends or in good-government fantasies, and its zealous pursuit has cost mankind horrible suffering and loss. The world's greatest thinkers have proven it to be an absurdity, though fanatics like Dr. John Rawls keep popping up to hypothesize a new formula for it every few decades. Yet, notwithstanding the dubiety that surrounds it, there is no celebrated 'Justice is Dead' movement, not even in the universities. Nor are any

of our professional sophists very eager to champion such a movement. I know. I have suggested it to several at the Harvard Divinity School. The whole thing grows eerier the more one thinks about it. On the other hand pornography seems to be thriving in our supposedly rational era, and so long as there are gulls around to believe in the possibilities of endless couplings and volcanic ejaculations there is no reason to think people will perceive justice for the fraud it demonstrably is."

- R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr., editor of The Alternative, performing a "Hoosier Can-to," in that magazine's February issue.



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## CLASS LOOSENS THE 'UPTIGHT'

# Kick-Bend-1-2 Exercise Relaxes You

By MARIA NORRIS  
Register Staff Writer

If a contest were to be held to choose a catchword representative of this fast-paced period in America, "uptight" would certainly qualify as one of the front runners.

Courtless men and women today are living in a state of unrelieved tension, their psyches quivering at the edge of the breaking point like the too-tautly drawn strings of a violin.

As the violin strings will snap under the slightest additional bit of strain, so will a human being eventually "break" mentally and physically in the guise of nervous illnesses, ulcers and heart attacks.

What is modern man to do? Should he turn his back on civilization and spend the rest of his days lazing on the beach of some remote tropical isle? Or should he

settle for temporary release via tranquilizers and alcohol?

Neither recourse is necessary, according to Golden West College dance instructor Nanette Pistole-Brodie. The young woman conducts relaxation workshops at the Huntington Beach school in which she combines dance movement exercises with techniques borrowed from such disciplines as meditation and hypnosis.

If participants in a recent workshop are to be believed, a 20-minute-or-so run-through of Ms. Brodie's easily learned routine leaves one perceptibly relaxed, refreshed and better equipped to handle this crazily spinning world.

Broken down into the following dozen steps, the road to relaxation can be traveled alone by anyone, the profession-

al dancer and choreographer from Pasadena said.

1. Lie down on the floor face up, eyes closed, arms by your side. Think about getting heavier, so much so that you seem to be "sinking into the floor." Take several deep breaths and let them out slowly. Then tell every part of your body to relax.

2. Loosen up your neck, wrist and ankle joints by moving them around and around.

3. Tighten your right foot, hold it, let it go and "keep on letting it go." Do the same with your left foot and one at a time with your legs, hands, arms, hips and both sides of your face, chest and neck.

4. Imagine a vertical line extending from the top of your head downward, completely dividing your body in half. You should now feel equally relaxed on either side.

5. Move your right arm to any place in space, then back to center (original position). Repeat with left arm, each leg, both arms, both legs and lastly, arms and legs together.

6. Twist and turn your body into any shape you choose, ending up in a lying, sitting, crouching or standing position. Return to center. Complete movement several times as slowly or rapidly as you want.

7. Stand up and find your "center of gravity" by noting where your body feels the heaviest. Some people consider their heart area to be their center, Ms. Brodie said, while others think it lies in the pelvic region.

Once centered, with eyes open or closed, "explore circles and curves" through free movement of your arms, legs and body. "Draw lines," pretending you have a piece of chalk extending from each appendage. Restate center and switch to long, angular lines.

8. Combining the curving and angular movements, travel around the room. Swoop low, stretch high, weave in and out of furniture.

9. Lie down again on your back, close your eyes, breathe deeply and relax every muscle. Then recall any event of the day that has caused you to become angry, tense or has brought about some other unpleasant emotion. Picture the incident vividly in your mind.

With a big, imaginary eraser, rub out the whole thing and replace it with a new image of what you would like to see happening. Make it "happy and rosy."

10. Let yourself mentally "float away" to any favorite spot and for a few minutes "engage" in an activity you particularly enjoy.

11. With conviction, say to yourself "I am one with the universal life energy. It's flowing through me now; I can feel it."

12. Slowly open your eyes, taking a moment to recognize your surroundings. Besides serenity, faithful execution of these last four "imagery" exercises can help you become more confident and increase your chances of success in any endeavor, Ms. Brodie said. The secret is to "take time each day to set your thoughts to whatever you want."

Body centering, one of the other novel ingredients in the instructor's relaxation recipe, also carries a bonus with it.

Derived from the "movement therapy" used in treating psychotics and autistic children whose "self-identities are mixed up," the centering technique "puts the rest of us in contact with our complete selves," according to Ms. Brodie.

By aligning one's body according to a personal center, one is able to make himself secure in the midst of life's confusion and turmoil, the woman continued. As existence becomes more and more harried, "maintaining this center becomes more and more important."

Once mastered, the art of body centering will serve you in good stead any time you're feeling tense or tired, stated Ms. Brodie. Even when sitting in an office, you can "realign yourself and fatigue and nervousness will melt away."



ARMS REACH FOR 'PLACES IN SPACE'

Ms. Brodie Advocates 'Movement Therapy' For Physical, Mental Health

## ERMA BOMBECK

# ick Typewriter Can Make Communication Imposable

My typewriter developed a case of hiccups the other week that nearly drove me up the wall.

Everytime I hit the "S" it would rat-a-tat-tat to the end of the line and hiccup in place. I didn't think it was too serious until I got the bill.

"Of course you have policy on the typewriter, don't you?" asked the repairman, his pencil poised in mid-air.

"Oh sure," I giggled. "My husband and I took out an endowment on it the day it was born. That way we don't have to worry about its education."

"I am quite serious," he said. "A policy on a typewriter is not unusual. Or for

that matter, neither is a policy on your washing machines, lawn mower, dishwasher, furnace, picture window, septic tank, or the picture tube on your television set."

"You mean people buy insurance policies on all those inanimate objects?"

"They're the most unpredictable kind. We can pretty much determine the life span of people, but these little turkeys can go just like that!"

"How much money are we talking about?"

"Well, to insure this machine for a year with a minimum of three service calls, including the yearly service and cleaning and a guarantee on the 'S' key against hiccuping, would run somewhere in this neighborhood." He slipped me a piece of paper with a figure on it.

"That's some neighborhood. For a few bucks more, I could have the column carved on stone tables on Mt. Sinai. That typewriter would be worth more to me dead than alive."

"Others have considered that," he said stiffly.

"Are you saying that some people 'do their appliances in' just to collect the insurance?"

He smiled. "Let me just say that there are a lot of little old ladies touring Europe every summer on the insurance money left by their dead dishwashers!"

I told him I'd think about it, but when he left I sat down at my typewriter and got a letter off to his company.

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## DEAR MOTHER EARTH:

# Bad Watering Habits Cause Brown Leaf Tips

By LYNN AND JOEL RAPP

WORRIED IN VERNON wants to know why the plants are turning brown on the tips.

MOTHER EARTH SAYS: Brown tips can indicate lack of water, lack of humidity and/or "lousy" water, over-chemicalized and generally unsuitable for our green friends. Try increasing the watering (not too much, now!) mist with warm water daily and allow the plant water to sit for 24 hours before using.

SUSAN FROM SACRAMENTO asks how much water her spider plant needs. MOTHER EARTH SAYS: Most spider plants prefer to be on the dry side, but don't allow them to dry out completely. They can be quite temperamental indoors, demanding extremely good light and lots of attention.

Mrs. A.L.C. of Stow, Ohio, writes: Can the large tubers of asparagus springer be removed when transplanting and will they grow?

MOTHER EARTH SAYS: Yes and yes. Happy growing!

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What kind of store would carry such a variety of items as a football autographed by the Rams Team, a piece of white buffalo used in a movie, a waterbed, CB radio, Datsun, Toyota, Steve McQueen's Honda and stained glass windows? No kind. But these and many other items will be available at the Harbor Key Child Guidance Center's auction set for Sunday. Doors will open at 10 a.m. at Springer and White Auctioneers, 3010 Redhill, Costa Mesa. Auctioneering will begin

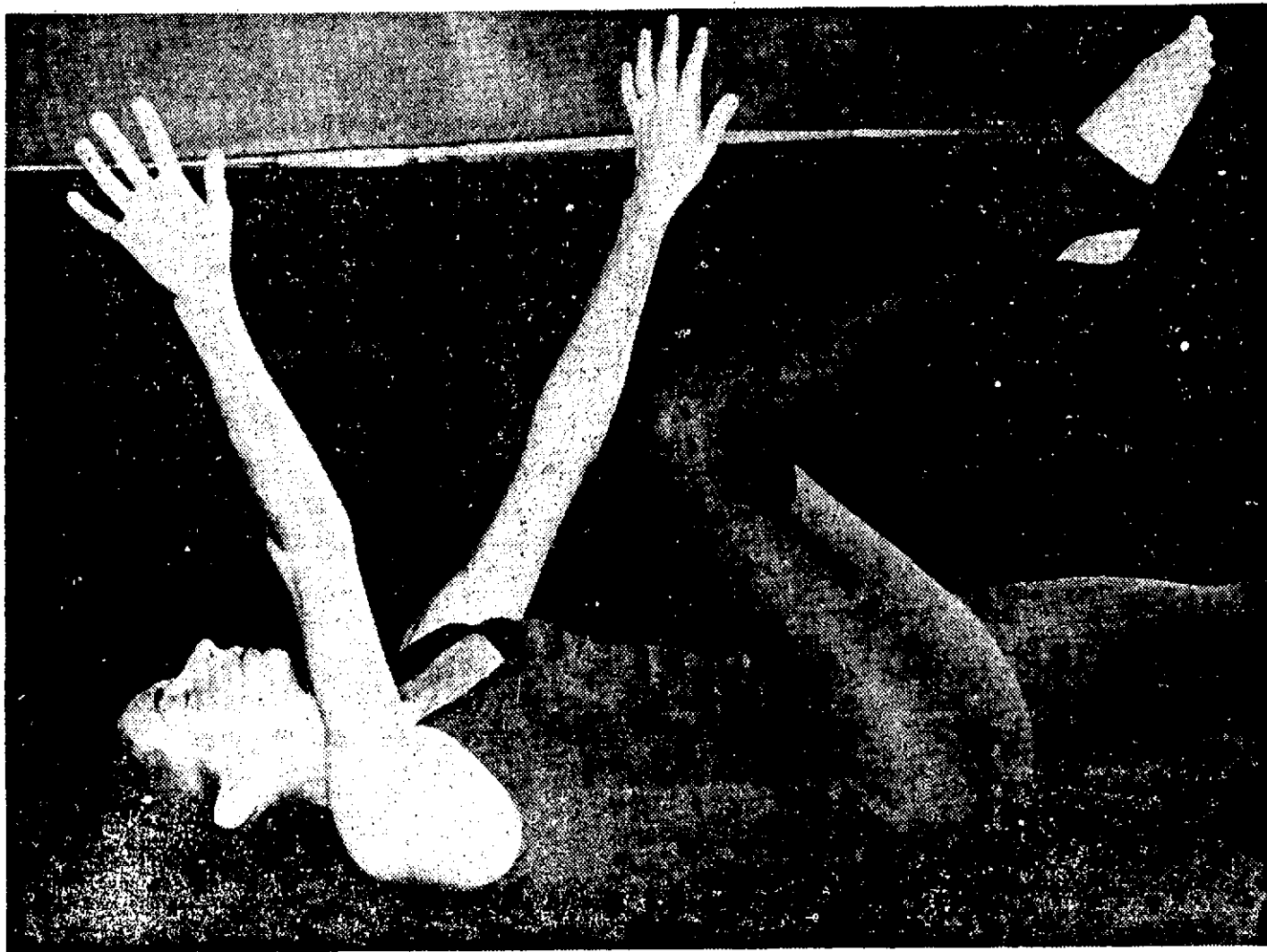
at noon and a preview of the items is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12. In addition to the auction, gourmet food packages, toys, cosmetics and clothing will also be sold. Entertainment is planned throughout the day. Harbor Key donates proceeds to child guidance centers in the county. Members of the auction committee Peggy Kennedy, left, and Katharine Stoner, are polishing up the windows for sale, to make this 12th annual auction the most successful.

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GOLDEN WEST DANCE INSTRUCTOR NANETTE PISTOLE-BRODIE  
Free Movement Is Important Part Of Her Relaxation Technique

# Adoptee Reviewing Laws On Subject Of Search For Biological Parents

Knight News Wire

PALO ALTO, Calif. - A woman, 31, discovered her adoption papers while she was sorting through her dead mother's possessions.

She discovered to her amazement that her natural parents were both Japanese. She had thought she was half Filipino and half Caucasian. And she had not known she was adopted.

She has not talked to her adoptive father since and still is searching for her natural parents.

Another woman was 43 when she learned she had been adopted. The news was left in a note with her adopted mother's will.

The woman, stunned, hurt and angry, sought out her natural parents and is trying to forgive her dead adoptive parents for deceiving her.

Obviously, the parents who adopted those women as babies meant well.

But they didn't know how to handle the problems that inevitably appear when a family takes someone else's child into their home, says a psychological researcher here.

Michael Haag is interviewing adoptive parents, natural parents and adopted adults to help fill a major in knowledge on the subject.

Haag, who is working toward a doctorate in social psychology from the University of California at Santa Cruz, is himself adopted. He said he had little interest in finding his real - he prefers the word "birth" - parents until he was 29 - 1 1-2 years ago.

His curiosity was spawned mostly by others who sought out their birth parents, although Haag says he sometimes wondered about his origins as a youngster.

It took him only two weeks to find his mother through library records and other materials he declines to discuss because their access is limited.

Haag learned his father died 10 years ago in an airplane crash.

He was upset by the knowledge and felt perhaps he should have tried sooner.

However, the experience was a happy one for Haag. His mother was surprised when he called her in Washington state, but was anxious to meet him.

They look very much alike, get together often and share the company of Haag's younger sister.

But other adopted adults have less pleasant experiences when, usually in their late 20s or early 30s, they begin unraveling the mysteries of their parentage.

Some people do not want to hear from the adults they gave away as babies.

"I have some of my patients say to themselves several hundred times a day, 'I am a person who has interesting things to offer and talk about.'"

## WRITE A NOTE

"Another way to give yourself positive messages is to post a little note on your bathroom mirror, or on the dashboard of your car. A single word, like 'affirmation' or 'interesting,' is enough to get you to focus on a positive quality about yourself."

"Positive messages have a tremendous impact on emotions, just as negative messages do."

Another thing many people need, Grabel said, is "stress-reduction skills." Many times, he explained, it is not so much the stress event that makes us feel tense and anxious but "what we say to ourselves about the event."

Consider, for example, a mother who discovers that her 5-year-old has just spilled a soft drink on her freshly waxed kitchen floor.

## UNHEALTHY TALK

"Oh, my God," the woman reacts. "I'm going to have to do this all over again. That kid, why does he do this to me? He's just trying to get back at me for that last time I punished him. If I don't give him a spanking he is just going to do this all over again. He really doesn't love me."

In effect, the mother has fueled, with "unhealthy talk" about the stress event, a rage response.

Now consider a second mother's reaction to the same accident.

"Oh, my God. I'm going to have to do this floor over again. I hate waxing but, well, he's 5 years old and not that well coordinated. I've spilled things, too. It's probably going to happen again. It's just part of life."

Grabel noted that the second mother responded to the same event with "healthy talk."

# A Happier Life Is Yours: Send Positive Messages

By CLIFF SMITH  
Copley News Service

Many people feel they desperately want something better in life but don't know how to get it.

Dr. John A. Grabel, a clinical psychologist, says the answer often is as simple as learning a few "life management techniques."

"My impression is that a lot of people are not happy because they are involved in long-standing habits which prevent them from living as productive a life as they want," Grabel said in an interview.

"Life management techniques is a relatively new term used to describe methods we now are teaching people to help them structure their lives and change their own behaviors so that they will be more able to make life go as they want it to go."

## NEGATIVE MESSAGE

"For example, a lot of people are in the habit of sending themselves frequent, negative messages about themselves."

"They say things to themselves such as, 'I am stupid,' 'I am a dull person,' 'I'm never going to get ahead in life.' Most often the habit starts in childhood, Grabel said, and, eventually, the victim grows to accept the negative messages as truth."

"The negative messages are transmitted thousands of times and so the messages become firmly imbedded in the brain. Every time we send ourselves a certain message, a neurochemical change takes place in our brain."

One way to change this habit and the behavior it causes, Grabel said, is to get the person to recognize his problem and then adopt a new habit - the habits of sending your brain positive messages about yourself.

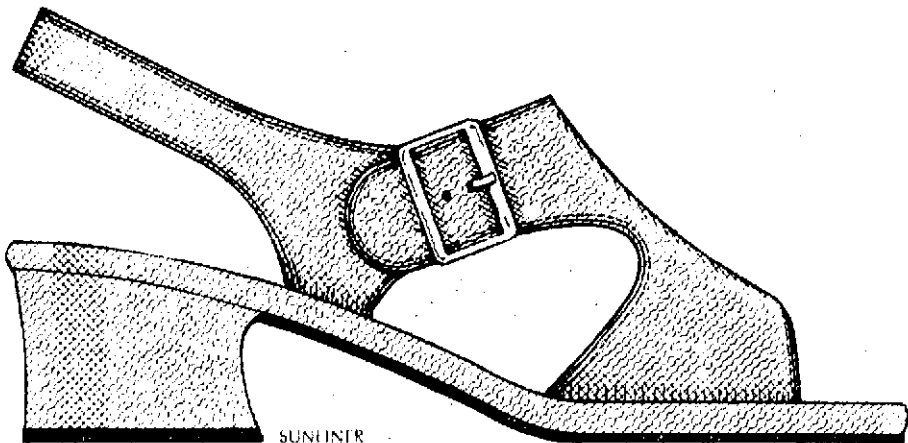
"One way of approaching that is to come up with an affirmation, which is affirming some aspect of your personality that would be true or which you think might be true."



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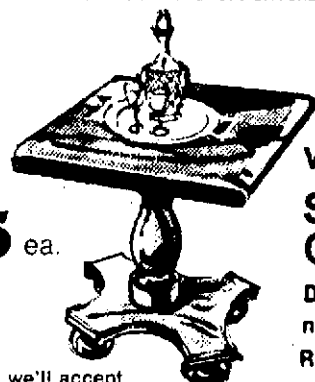
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## FEMINISM AND FERTILITY

# Germaine Greer Expounds On Her Beliefs

BY ANNE JUNAK  
Register Staff Writer  
Decrying the harmful effects of various birth control methods, feminist Germaine Greer offered alternatives and her personal philosophy on sexual activity during a speech presented Tuesday evening at Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa.

Speaking on the topic of "Feminism and Fertility," she claimed that the two worst methods of birth control were the Pill and intra-uterine devices (IUDs), which can both cause pelvic infections. She described a particular problem with IUDs, which can cause ectopic or tubal pregnancies.

Of the Pill, she said, "We defended it up hill and down dale. We didn't realize we were becoming depressed under the Pill. It was never a perfect contraceptive, but we, the users, covered for it. There's talk now in England to sell the Pill over the counter in supermarkets."

Ms. Greer, author of "The Female Eunuch," said that social attitudes have changed because of the use of birth control methods. "To be free of anxiety (of getting pregnant) and permanently accessible is a sign of normality."

"Look at the price women pay to be free for (sexual activity)," she said. "There's more to health than simply staying alive." She explained that among its actions, the Pill affects the secretion of tryptophan, a mood-regulating substance, therefore causing depression in some women. "The Pill affects the body's natural defenses."

Another problem she presented was that a desired pregnancy was sometimes difficult to achieve among women who had been on the Pill since they were in their mid-teens. She warned that a girl's reproductive system was not yet matured at the young age, and that the effects of the Pill could stagnate the system. She also stated that pelvic infection, which she said doctors expect in one form or another among women on the Pill, can lead to sterility.

Ms. Greer commented that there are many women who are against abortion due to religious reasons, but who wear an IUD instead. It was her

opinion that these women were not aware that IUDs were actually abortives, since they cause the rejection by the body of a fertilized egg.

She said that this method would still violate the idea that an embryo has a soul when once it is fertilized, and should not be destroyed. She expressed the thought that feminists and right-to-life supporters could meet amicably if they both would take the time to discuss such areas as this.

Ms. Greer was strongly against present forms of abortions. "Most abortions I see are disgusting. They're a cause of persecution of woman in need."

She urged that a different form of abortion be created for use on a wide scale. Her suggestion was that abortions, when needed, could be performed on the 29th day of the monthly cycle, when a fertilized egg was still in a nearly microscopic state. This could be accomplished, she said, through the use of a suction method. It was her opinion that such a procedure would be potentially feasible within the home, or that a quick, painless procedure performed in a specialized clinic would be the next best answer.

The vibrant woman with a soft British accent stressed that women should not be under a constant state of medication for a problem that might occur only a few times during a year, but that the problem should be dealt with when it happens. She likened constant birth control to having a doctor prescribe a medication for migraine headache to someone who has never had one, just in case one ever occurred.

For teenage girls who would like to practice birth control, she explained that women are only fertile for a certain number of days each month, and that through trained self-examination, they could determine when sexual activity should be avoided. This would be more suitable than any other method for them, she said.

With a number of men in the audience, she expressed some opinions on their part in sexual activity. "We've heard so much about the threat of sexual impotence. Feminism didn't cause that," she said the pressure on the fragile sexual ego



(Register Photo By ANNE JUNAK)

**GERMAINE GREER SPEAKS AT OCC**

Women's Lib Advocate And Writer

of males because of the universal accessibility of woman was the underlying cause.

"We have allowed ourselves to be mechanized," she told the audience of about 250 persons. However, when asked about the possibilities of a male contraceptive, she explained medical reasons why such a method is not feasible at this time.

She clarified her stand on the abortion issue by saying that such procedures should be taken out of hospitals and should be available on demand. "The only good abortion is the one you get when you want it," she stated that a woman should not have to wait and wonder if she even will be granted one.

## Myasthenia Gravis Talk Scheduled

Orange County Auxiliary of the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation will hold its annual membership-medical meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium of Canyon General Hospital, Anaheim. Dr. Elinor Randolph Ives, clinical professor of neurology at the USC school of medicine, will discuss diagnosis and treatment.

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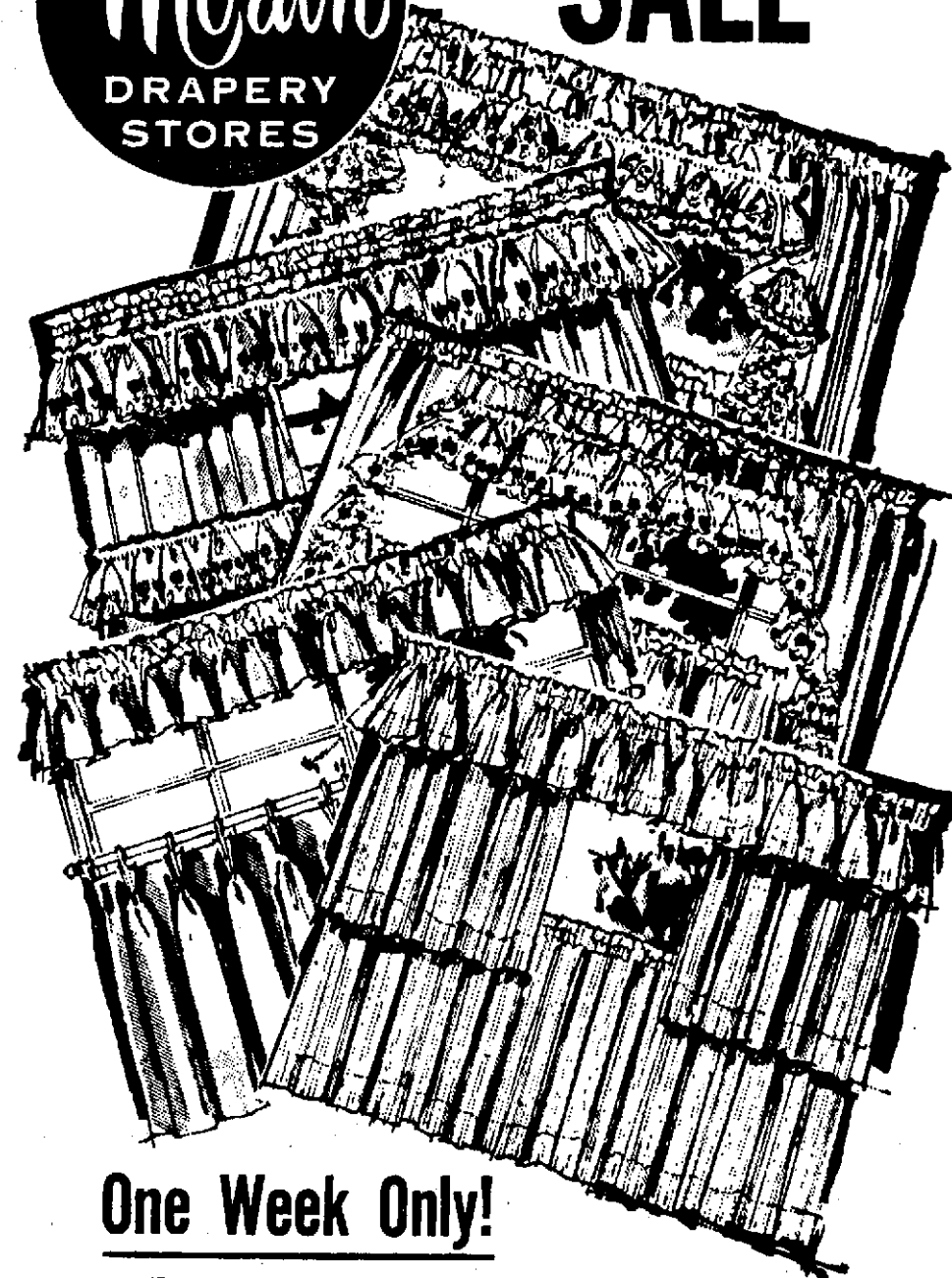
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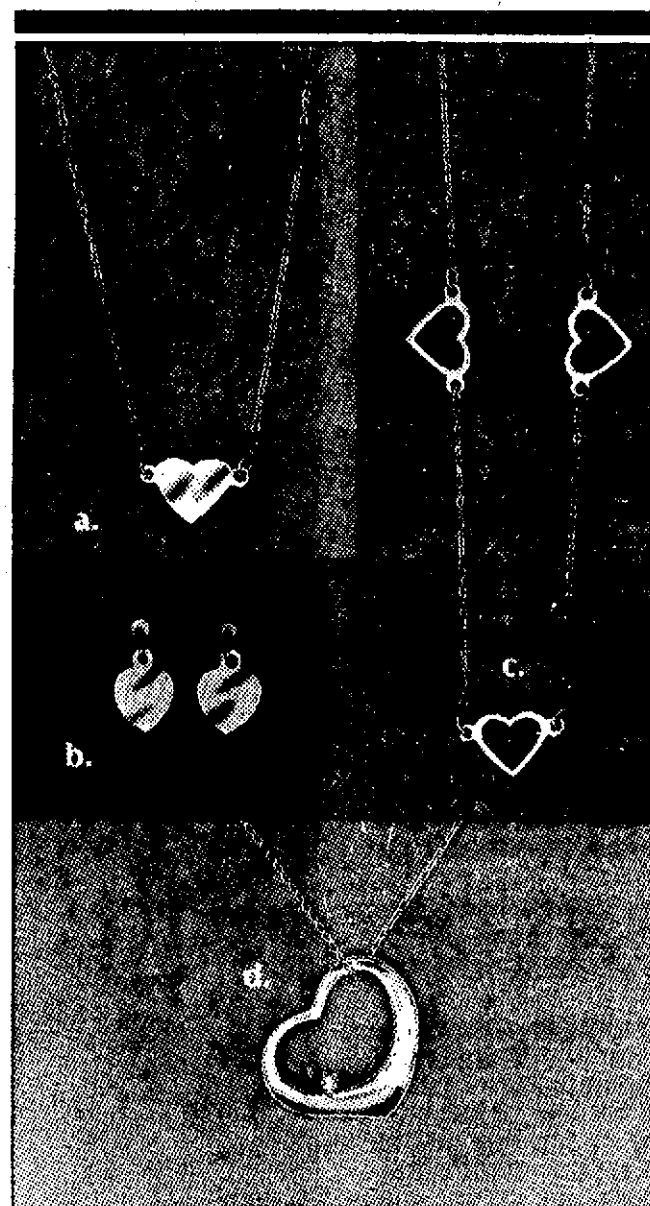
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# Researcher Interviewing Parents, Adopted Adults For Doctorate Work

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"A young man in Sacramento had a natural mother who was totally opposed to having anything to do with him," said Haag. "His adopted parents were very hurt and they kind of rejected him so he ended up with virtually 'no family at all' until both sides relented somewhat," Haag said. But it often is hard for adoptive parents to accept their youngsters' desire to find their real parents.

"It's emotionally difficult for every adoptive parent to understand this," he said. "They feel very threatened; they think they've failed. They need to understand the child is doing it only to expand his knowledge." Expanding knowledge can be painful. But in two dozen interviews Haag has yet to find an adoptee who "can't handle" the truth of his birth, even in "some pretty grim circumstances."

Most natural parents also seem able to handle the messages they get from their children, he said.

"Most adoptees, somewhere inside, say, 'Gee, I wish I'd been kept by my real parents,'" he said. They have self doubts and questions most youngsters never know.

"There are times when you wonder why you were given up for adoption, what went wrong, if your parents were married. 'Were they bad people who didn't want me? Was there something wrong with me? What was my father like? Did he make a lot of money? Did he have an exciting life? Was he a Christian?'"

There are all those questions and more. Some persons wonder whether they might somehow marry a sibling without knowing it, Haag said. Some want to know about inherited diseases.

Adoption agencies encourage families to tell youngsters they are adopted rather than have the children find out inadvertently and feel betrayed.

But most states seal birth certificates and some other records that might help the youngsters learn where they came from.

"Even though the law says you can give up a baby without any responsibility to it, you really can't," believes Haag, who is a member of a task force which is reviewing the California law.

"Everyone needs to be a full person. No one has a right to barge in and invade privacy, but it's in your best interests to know your background and heritage. It's a responsibility no one can legally or justly deny."

Britain, Scotland, Finland and Israel allow adoptees over 18 years of age to see their birth records.

American adoption agencies increasingly are willing to

share background information with adoptees, although they cannot reveal the identities of parents.

Haag, who is seeking federal funding for two-year research project on adoption, is interested in talking to anyone who was adopted, whether they

want to find their birth parents or not.

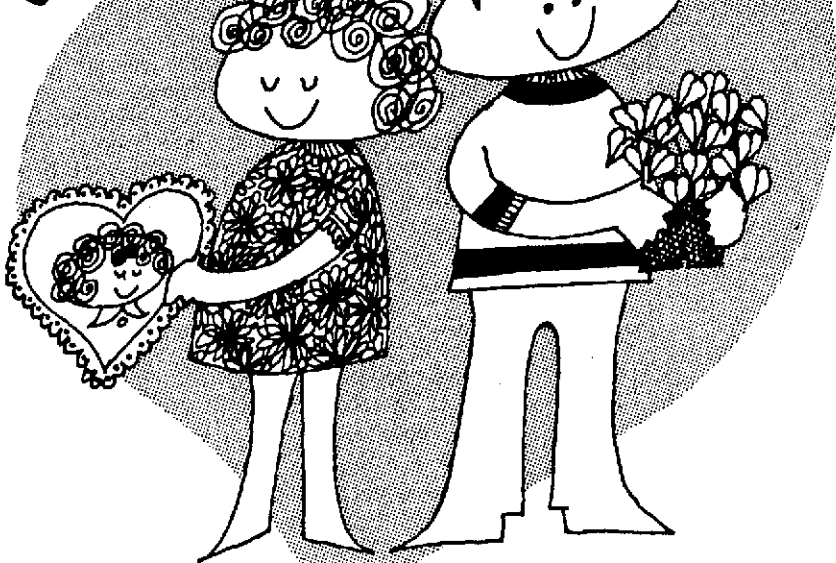
He also is interested in talking to parents, natural and adoptive.

Information on Haag's project may be obtained by writing him at 703 Nelch Road, Suite H3, Palo Alto, Calif.

## MILITARY WIDOWS

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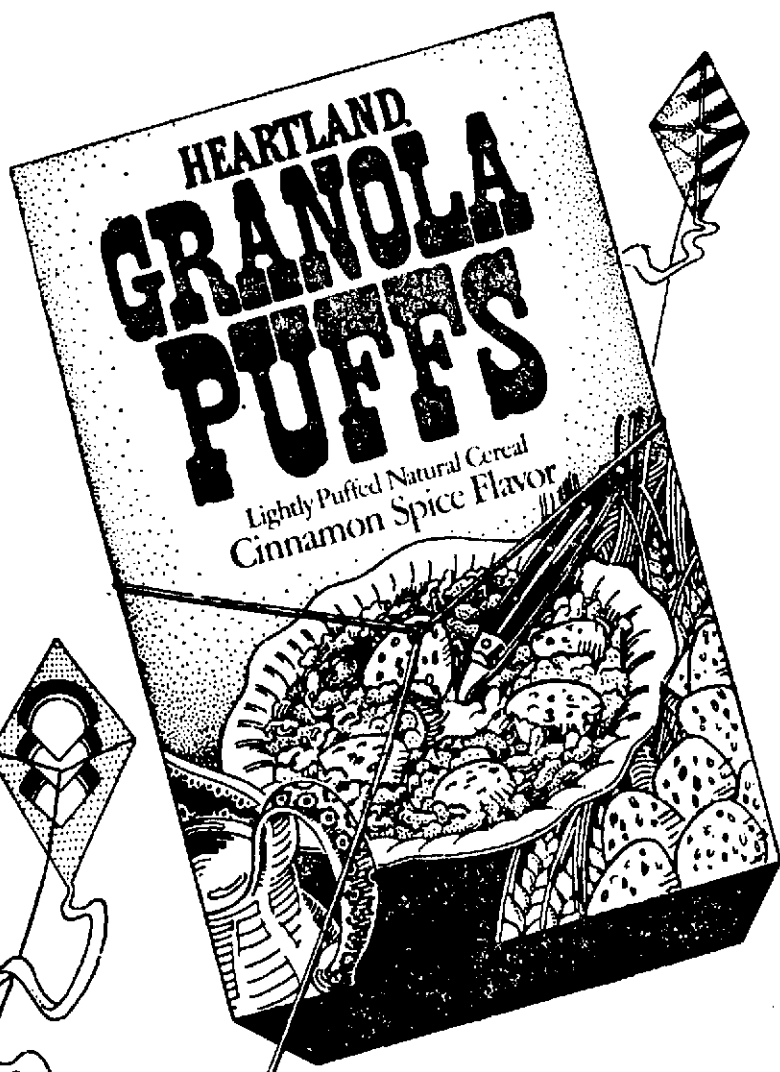
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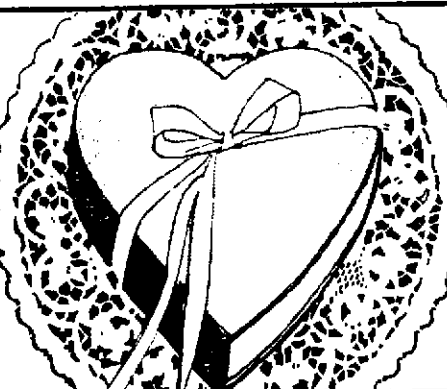
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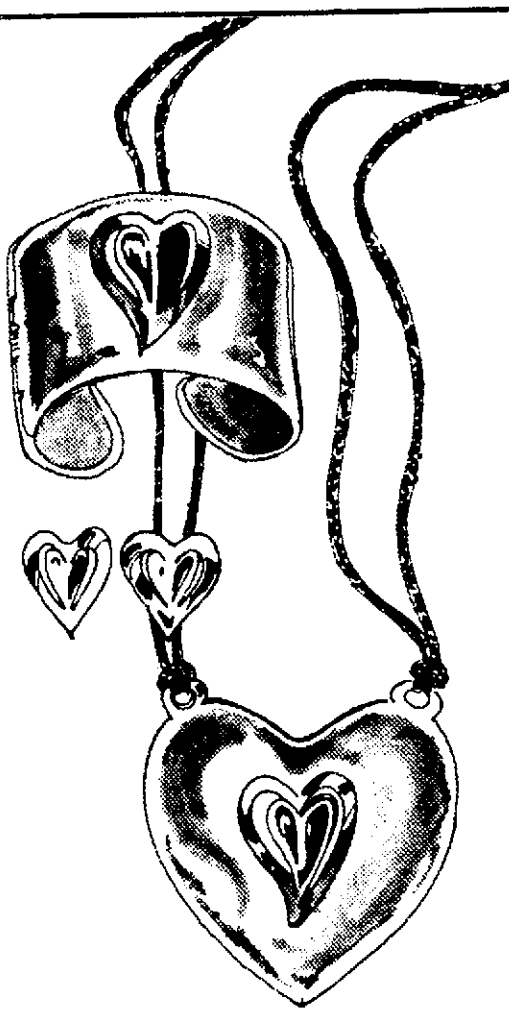
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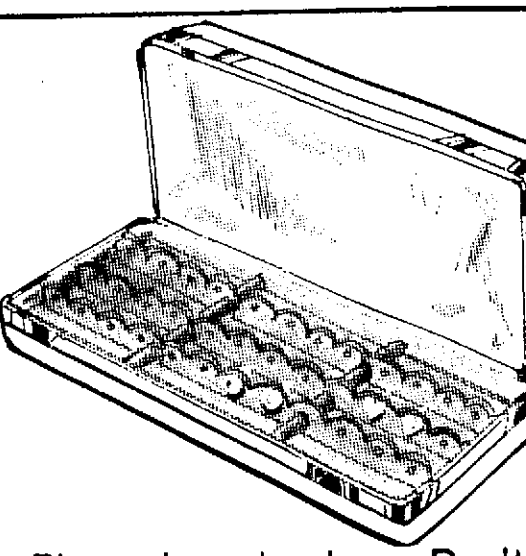
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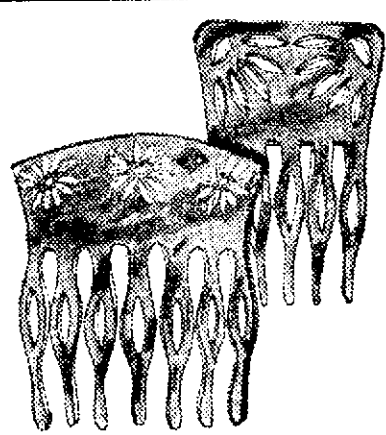
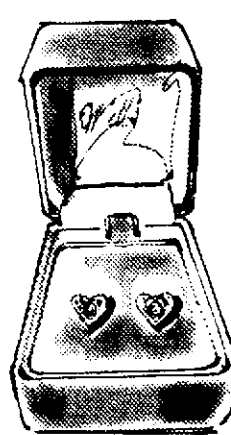


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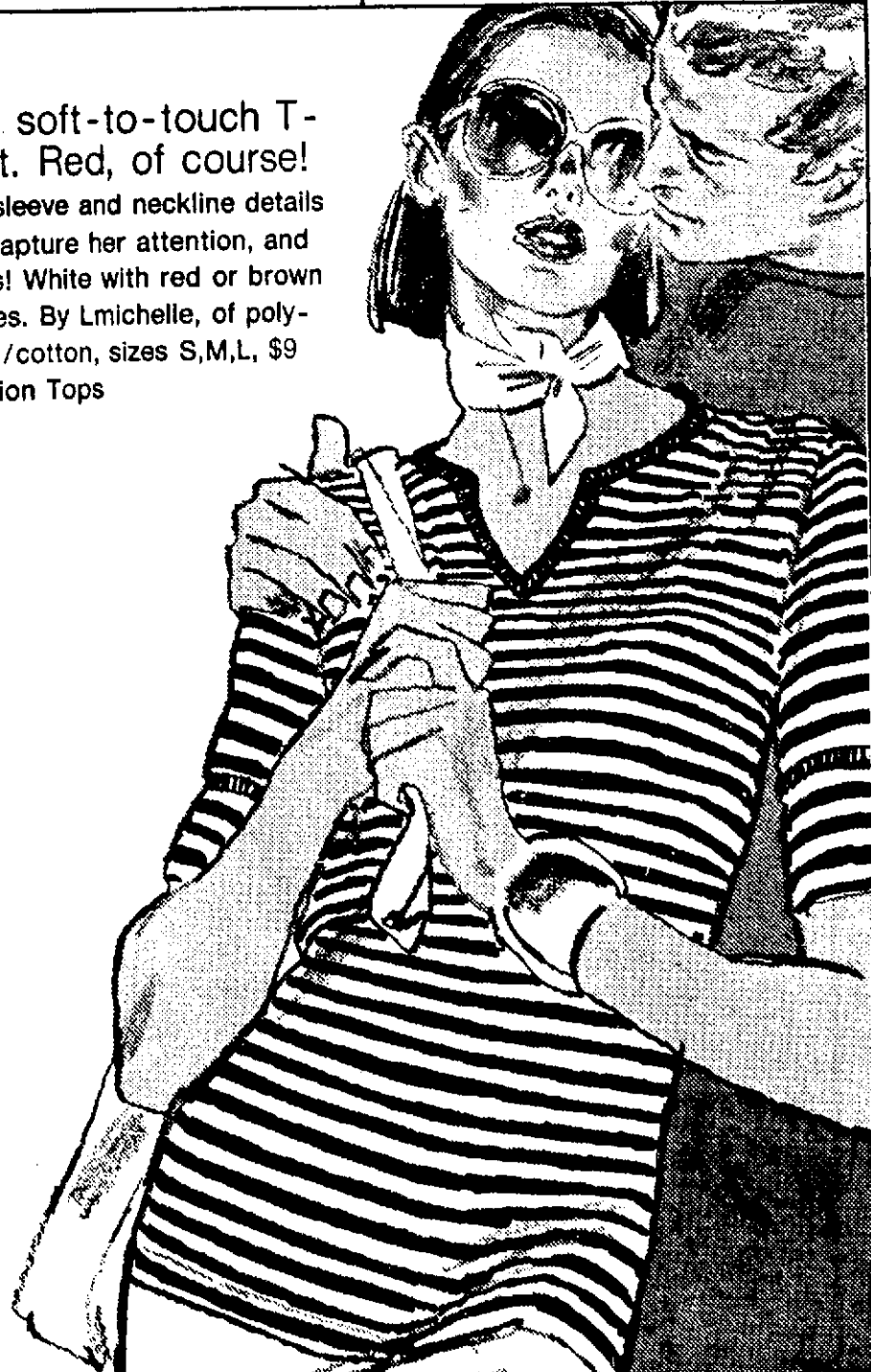
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## Polly's Pointers

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#### Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I have a winter coat that has candle wax on it from candlelight church services a year ago. If you have any ideas about removing this wax, I hope you will let me know. — M.J.F.

DEAR POLLY — Please tell me, if you can, how I can get wax from a candle off a washable wool slack suit. — F.B.S.

DEAR M.J.F. and F.B.S. — A winter coat is doubtless lined and removing the wax might be a real problem. It should go to the dry cleaner.

F.B.S.'s slack suit might be cleaned by the following method that is suggested by the laboratories of a famous soap company. "Remove surface wax with a dull knife. Place stain between paper towels and press with a warm iron. Then place stain face down on clean paper towels and sponge back of any remaining stain with a dry cleaning solvent. Let dry and then launder. If wax is colored and any traces of color remain, soak in an oxygen bleach and then launder, if safe for fabric." — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — This is for Mrs. A.K. whose quilted bedspread with a nylon backing keeps sliding off the bed. It is quite easy to keep one from creeping off the bed if you just cover the backing with cotton or flannel. I prefer cotton and have put it on several such spreads. — ETHEL.

DEAR POLLY — Recently my husband installed some white paneling. Even though he used white nails, some of the heads still showed and there were also a few nicks in the paneling. I covered all these perfectly with white Liquid Paper. I have also used it on other areas where spot touch-ups were required. This product dries almost instantly and makes no mess. — MARTHA G.

DEAR POLLY — When cooking something on the top of the stove that needs constant stirring for several minutes, wear an oven mitt and your hand and arm will not suffer from the heat.

Also I find a vegetable peeler or corer works well for removing those round plastic ball tops from roll-on anti-perspirant bottles. — EVA.

DEAR POLLY — I used to wonder what to do with those plastic covers that came over clothes from the dry cleaners. Now I wrap them around the top part of coat hangers and they provide excellent protection for drip-dry clothes that have been washed and for sweaters, too. Wrapped around the bottom part it makes good padding for slacks. — RUTH.

## Self-Improvement Seminar Scheduled Saturday

A self-improvement seminar will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19, in the Buena Park Holiday Inn, 7000 Beach Blvd., sponsored by Mid Cities-Los Angeles County Chapter No. 210, National Association of Women In Construction.

The seminar will feature guest speakers Donna J. Friess and Charlton R. Lee of Cypress College, discussing transactional analysis and how to stay mentally healthy. Dr. Joseph M. Appel, Cerritos College, speaking on being assertive without being aggressive and Margaret Russell, showing ten common mistakes women make in cosmetics.

The event is open to the public and Pat Hilderbrand of Saco Concrete, Santa Ana, may be contacted for reservations. The deadline is Friday. A fee will be charged for the seminar.

## Saturday Dance To Aid Students

The Mexican-American Heritage Association of Orange County is sponsoring a St. Valentine's Dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Monopoly Hall of The Inn at the Park, 1855 S. Harbor Blvd., Anaheim.

Music for the fund-raising event will be provided by "Home Cookin'" and tickets may be purchased at the door. Proceeds will go toward the organization's scholarship fund for disadvantaged students.

## Bridge Seminar Set In Anaheim

The American Bridge Teachers Association has scheduled a seminar for 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim. Speakers will include bridge specialists Helen Cale, Bob Dischner, Frank Thomas Jr., Virginia Morrell and Georgie Davidson.

Anyone interested in teaching or playing bridge may attend free of charge.

#### DINNER DANCE

Orange County Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers is sponsoring a tri-college Valentine's dinner dance Friday in the Grand Hotel, Anaheim. The evening will begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. Participants in the fund-raising event are Fullerton and Orange Coast Colleges and Cal State Long Beach.

#### VALENTINE PARTY

The Orange County Section of the Woman's Auxiliary to American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) will hold a Valentine men's night party at 7 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ritchie, 1500 Lindendale, Fullerton.

#### MOIST METHOD

For super moisturizing benefits on your face, dampen it with water first before applying your usual moisturizer.



(Register Photo)

**PROUD SENIORS** — High school seniors Gary Hale, from left, Gina Sisca, Patty Janton and Rebecca Oppen were honored by San Clemente Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at its annual Colonial Card Party. Mrs. Frank R. Osbourne, Good Citizens chairman, presented Good Citizen Award certificates and pins to Gary and Gina, selected by fellow class members and faculty for dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. Gina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sisca of Capistrano

Beach, attends San Clemente High School and Gary, son of Carl and Alice Bishop of Laguna Niguel, is a student at Dana Hills High. Patty and Rebecca received DAR Homemaker Award certificates from Mrs. Robert A. Nelson, chapter regent. Rebecca attends Dana Hills High and is the daughter of Mrs. Jane Oppen of Dana Point, while Patty's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Janton of Capistrano Beach. She attends San Clemente High. All winners were given a plate depicting one of the California missions.

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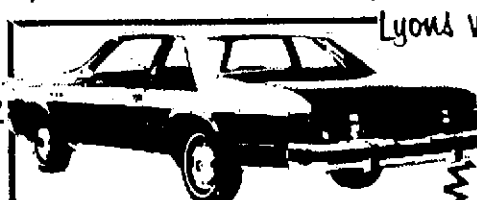
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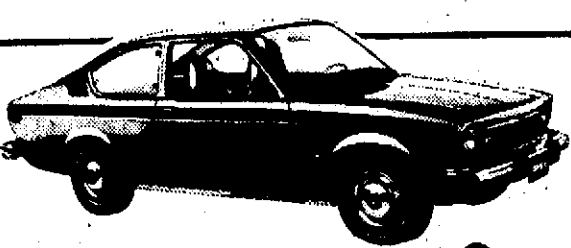
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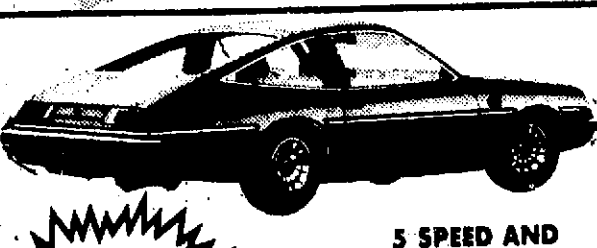
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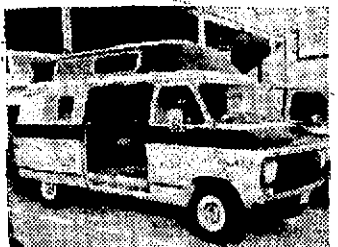
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He loves me. He loves me not. He loves me. He loves me not.

As St. Valentine's Day approaches, no matter how secure one might feel about a relationship, the same question always surfaces as February 14th nears. "Will he remember?"

The answer is simple. Don't let him forget!

Plan a special St. Valentine's Day treat and invite just him. Be sure to let him know

why. Although the saying "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach" may be time-worn, it still holds true. How can he resist a repast prepared for his pleasure and served in a romantic setting?

Make his Valentine's Day Feast a meal that he'll never forget. Instead of the same basic foods you always share, dare to be different.

To set the mood, intoxicate him with the rich taste of imported German wine. While

you both sip away, nibble from a platter of assorted German cheeses. Try some German butter cheese, some Tilsit and some Esrom with pepper served on thick slices of German pumpernickel and rye bread with pieces of raw fruit and vegetables arranged in a heart shape on the platter.

What man can resist steak prepared in an especially taste-titillating way? Embellished with German mustard, bacon and sliced im-

ported German pickles, these pounded thin flank steaks are simmered in red wine.

To complement the stuffed steak rolls, try some fluffy potato dumplings. They are easy to make with imported German potato dumpling mix. Imported German red cabbage, too, tastes just right with this special meal.

For a sweet ending to this St. Valentine's Day Feast, try something rich and creamy.

If rich chocolate is his fancy, tempt him with thick Chocolate Cream, made from German semi-sweet chocolate, imported German hot black coffee, egg yolks, sugar and lots of whipped cream.

But if he prefers blackberries, finish off his treat with Blackberry Cream Dessert. This German specialty is made from milk, sugar, whipping cream, eggs, imported German vanilla pudding pulver

and "Echte Kroatzebeere" (German blackberry liqueur). Garnished with sprigs of fresh mint or a candy heart, it makes a perfect dessert.

Creating the right atmosphere for this evening of romance is also important. While some traditions may seem a bit old fashioned, sentiment is perfectly acceptable for Valentine's Day. Go ahead and set your table in a brilliant red cloth. White candles with a centerpiece of red and white

roses would be perfect. Heart shaped placemats cut from white doilies can complete your Valentine message to him.

**STUFFED STEAD ROLLS IN RED WINE**

4 flank steaks, pounded thin  
Salt  
Pepper  
German mustard  
4 slices German pickles  
1 onion, chopped  
Chopped parsley  
Butter

**Fat or cooking oil**

1 small can tomato paste  
1 carrot, sliced thickly  
1 sprig leek, coarsely chopped  
1 small onion, quartered  
1 bay leaf  
1 cup red wine  
Flour  
Water

Sprinkle pounded steaks with salt and pepper. Spread mustard on each slice, and add one slice of bacon and one slice of pickle. Saute onion and parsley in butter, add evenly to beef rolls. Roll up each slice and fasten with 2 toothpicks.

Brown steak rolls in fat or cooking oil on all sides. Add carrot, leek, onion, bay leaf and tomato paste and cook slowly over low heat, about 10-15 minutes. Add red wine. Cover and cook slowly 30-45 minutes.

Remove beef roulades from liquid, discard toothpicks. Thicken beef stock with flour mixed in water. Cook additional 10 minutes, add beef rolls and heat through.

**CHOCOLATE CREAM**

2 egg yolks  
1/4 cup sugar  
4 ounces melted German semi-sweet chocolate  
3 tablespoons imported German hot black coffee  
2 cups whipped heavy cream  
Combine the egg yolks and sugar; beat until thick. Blend in melted chocolate and German hot black coffee. Fold into whipped cream. Chill in individual glasses.

**BLACKBERRY CREAM DESSERT**

2 cups milk  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 cup whipping cream  
2 egg yolks  
1 package imported German vanilla pudding pulver  
"Echte Kroatzebeere" (German blackberry liqueur)

Bring 1-1/2 cups milk and sugar to a boil. Take 1/2 cup milk and mix with 2 egg yolks and the pudding pulver until smooth. Pour into boiling water, stirring constantly. Add Kroatzebeere liqueur before mixture gets thick. Cool at room temperature. Carefully fold in whipped cream. Pour mixture into individual serving glasses and garnish with sprigs of fresh mint.

**Curry Chicken With Apples And Tomatoes**

Chicken dinner can be a unique treat when prepared in a different manner. Here's something new under the culinary sun.

**OVEN CHICKEN CURRY**

3-pound frying chicken, cut up  
1/4 cup flour  
Salt and pepper  
3 tablespoons butter  
1-pound Spanish onion, peeled and quartered and cut in thin strips 2-1/2 cups packed  
2 teaspoons curry powder  
3/4 pound 3 medium-small tart green apples, peeled and cored and thinly sliced 2 cups  
1-pound can tomatoes, undrained

Wash and thoroughly dry chicken; coat with about 1/2 of a mixture of the flour, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. In a large skillet in the hot butter brown chicken; remove. In the drippings in the skillet gently wilt the onion; stir in the remaining flour mixture, curry powder and 1-1/2 teaspoons salt; and the apples and tomatoes and cook over low heat, breaking up with a wooden spoon, until apples soften; do not boil. Turn onion mixture into an oblong 3-quart glass baking dish 13-1/2 by 8-3/4 by 1-3/4 inches or similar utensil. Top with the chicken, skin side up. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 350-degree oven until chicken is tender and crisp - about 45 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

**Fruit Salad Cones**

Here's a fruit salad idea for tempting the snacking set around your house. Combine shredded carrots, sliced bananas, mandarin oranges, snipped sun-sweetened prunes, chopped toasted walnuts, miniature marshmallows, minced candied ginger and diced fresh or canned pineapple. Fold mixture gently into lemon yogurt and chill. Spoon into sugar cones. Serve with a scattering of chopped walnuts over the top. These "cones" also make unusual desserts or a satisfying energy booster during the day.

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Since these boneless double chops from the pork loin are almost heart shaped, they are particularly appropriate on this red letter day.

1-4 inches thick  
1-4 pound pork sausage  
1-4 cup chopped celery  
1-4 cup chopped onion  
2 cups semi-soft bread cubes  
1-4 teaspoon salt  
1-4 teaspoon sage

3 tablespoons water  
2 tablespoons lard or drippings

Make pockets in each side of chop by cutting into chop (parallel to surface of chop), beginning at center and cutting toward fat edge, but not to or through edge. Lightly brown sausage; add celery and onion and cook 5 to 10 minutes. Stir in bread cubes, sprinkle with salt and sage and stir in water. Stuff the pockets of each chop. Lightly brown chops in lard or drippings, browning unstuffed side first. Place, stuffing side up, in 18x9-inch roasting pan cover with foil, securing edges around rim of pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 minutes. Uncover and continue baking 15 minutes or until done. Season with salt and pepper. 6 servings.

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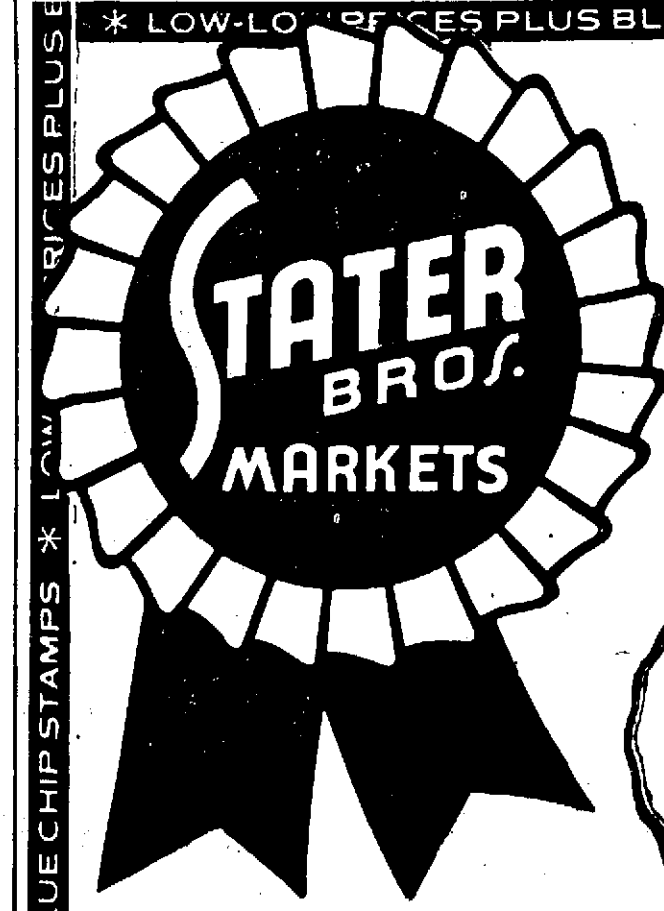
Here's a variation of an old-time recipe to serve to hungry youngsters as an after school treat.

PEANUT BUTTER MELTING MOMENTS  
1 1/4 cups sifted flour  
1/2 cup cornstarch  
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1/4 cup super-chunk peanut butter

In a medium bowl stir together the flour, cornstarch and sugar. With a pastry blender cut in the butter and peanut butter until a soft dough forms; if necessary, use your hands to work the mixture until it holds together. Using 1 level tablespoon for each, shape into balls. Place 2 inches apart on an ungreased cookie sheet. Flatten with a crisscross pattern. Bake in preheated 300-degree oven until just lightly browned - 20 to 25 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool.

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3.8 Quake  
Precedes  
New Baby

"What was that?" our startled granddaughter Robyn, almost 3, asked her "other" grandparents on the morning of Feb. 1.

Dr. Yanase, a Torrance dentist, was taking the week off so he and his wife Barbara could be in So. Lake Tahoe with Robyn when the new baby came.

Robyn's parents, Marty and Earl Yanase, didn't feel the 3.8 tremor because they were on their way to their obstetrician in Carson City.

Dr. Davis had said he might decide to "induce" labor by giving Marty a pill to hold between her gum and lip, causing a substance to be absorbed in the blood stream.

The obstetrical nurse at the Carson City clinic checked Marty and said, "You're ready!"

There was only one drawback, Dr. Davis was at home with the flu. It was the first day of work he had missed in seven years.

They decided to wait a few days, when Dr. Davis hoped he'd be back. He had delivered Robyn three years ago, with Marty and Earl working as a team, using natural childbirth techniques they had learned from Dr. Davis and his staff.

Dr. Davis appeared in an article in Parade magazine more than a year ago in which he was praised for his work with the Lamaze, and later, the Leboyer method of childbirth.

On Feb. 3 things couldn't have gone more smoothly. Dr. Davis had recovered from his flu and started "proceedings" that noon.

At 6:58 p.m., Ryan Yanase, 9 lb. 1 oz., was born. He stayed with his mother in the recovery room until they came to get him for weighing and measuring.

His mother walked from the recovery room to her own room three hours after delivery, and his parents were allowed to take him home the very next day.

The doctor has already given his consent to a proposed visit by young Ryan to his Graham grandparents in Orange in early March.

PINTO BEAN CAKE

- 1-4 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 cups mashed pinto beans
- 1 cup flour
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1-2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. each cinnamon, allspice and cloves
- 1 cup chopped apple
- 1 cup raisins
- 1-2 cup chopped pecans
- Cream together shortening, sugar, egg, vanilla and beans. Add remaining ingredients and blend well. Bake in a greased, floured 10-inch tube pan at 375 deg. for 45 minutes. Glaze if desired. Note: Mash the beans while they are hot. Boil 5 cups dry beans to make 8 cups mashed beans. The remaining mashed beans can be frozen for future use or for use in refried beans.

Cooking Tips

Glazed Pineapple with Crunchy Rum Sauce

A delightful dessert that will add delicious variety to your fall and winter menus. Drain and reserve liquid from 1 can (1 pound 4-1/2 ounces) pineapple slices. Heat together 2 tablespoons butter; 1/4 cup brown sugar, packed; 1 tablespoon rum; 1/2 cup chopped, toasted California walnuts; 1 tablespoon syrup from pineapple and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. In skillet, brown pineapple slices on both sides in 1 tablespoon butter. To serve, spoon walnut caramel rum sauce over pineapple slices. Makes about 5 servings.

Yam Balls

Shape mashed yams or sweet potatoes into balls with a semi-sweet chocolate morsel in the center of each; roll in chopped almonds. Heat in oven and serve with roast turkey or baked ham.

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In Oil or Water

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6 1/2-oz. Can

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16-oz. Loaf

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## Include Some Fat In Diet

By SHIRLEY B. BOODY  
Registered Dietitian  
Copley News Service

Fats and oils are probably the most misunderstood of our dietary requirements.

They are frequently considered evils, yet they are as necessary to a good diet as protein and carbohydrates. The human body needs them to

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remain in good health and to maintain proper functioning.

The terms fats and oils are used commonly for the more correct names, lipids. They offer the most concentrated form of energy in foods, having nine calories per gram compared to four calories per gram of both protein and carbohydrates.

Alcohol comes in between with seven calories per gram.

Visible fat in the diet occurs in butter and margarine, oils and fat on meat. Over 80 per cent of fat ingested is obtained from "invisible" sources. These include egg yolks, marbling in meat, nuts, cheeses, dairy products and whole-grain cereals.

Through the years, since 1910, the total fat in the American diet has been increasing from supplying 32 per cent of daily calories to 40 per cent currently.

Recently the character of fat consumed has been changing with the use of animal fats declining and the consumption of vegetable fats increasing.

The use of nondairy creamers for coffee and whipped toppings made from vegetable oils instead of cream and margarine in place of butter have accounted for a large part of the change.

These changes in the types of fat consumed are highly desirable for many reasons. Animal fats have a higher degree of saturated fatty acids while vegetable oils tend to have polyunsaturated fatty acids.

The number of calories is identical in all fats and oils regardless of origin. However, there is a difference in their chemistry and they produce a variance in effects on the body. Animal fats are higher in cholesterol but a cholesterol substitution of polyunsaturated vegetable oils has a cholesterol-lowering effect.

Identifying fats as either saturated or unsaturated is only relative as there are varying degrees of saturation. All vegetable oils are not high in polyunsaturates. Coconut oil, for example, is a saturated fat like butter. Safflower and corn oil are much higher in degree of polyunsaturation and therefore better choices in the diet.

Fish and fowl, unlike meats, are high polyunsaturated fatty acids and are more desirable generally than the "hard" fats of beef, lamb and pork.

Before fats can enter into the blood circulation they must be chemically broken down into tiny molecules sufficiently small to pass into cells of membranes lining the gastrointestinal tract. Fats and oils tend to remain in the stomach longer than carbohydrates or protein and thus produce a feeling of satiety or fullness.

**Serve An Easy Avocado Salad Vinaigrette**

Serve a quick and easy salad with a standby casserole, vegetable, slice pound cake and coffee for a hurry-up dinner for two.

**AVOCADO VINAIGRETTE**

6 tablespoons olive oil

2 tablespoons white wine vinegar

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard

1/8 teaspoon pepper

1 ripe medium avocado

Beat or shake together the oil, vinegar, salt, mustard and pepper to make a vinaigrette sauce. Halve Avocado lengthwise and remove seed; do not peel. Pour a tablespoon of the vinaigrette into each cavity and serve at once on salad-size plates with teaspoons to scoop avocado flesh away from skin. Makes 2 servings. Refrigerate remaining vinaigrette sauce and use as needed with avocados on the half-shell or avocado salad.



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# Develop A Nose For Wine

By TOM GABLE  
Copley News Service

If you are interested in improving your wine-tasting abilities and understanding more about the various components of each wine you drink, no matter what the origin, there are two books worth seeking out.

The first is "The Common-sense Book of Wine," by Leon

## THE WINE DRINKER

Adams (San Francisco Book Co.), a primer, of sorts, that takes you from Point A through about Point M on the wine-tasting appreciation scale.

It provides the basic information necessary to take you on the second book: "Wines, Their Sensory Evaluation," by Maynard A. Amerine and Edward B. Roessler (W.H. Freeman & Co.), both from the University of California at Davis, where Amerine is professor emeritus of enology and respected as one of the top educators and scientists in the history of California wine.

The Amerine-Roessler book is divided into two parts: wines and their sensory evaluation and the statistical procedures used to evaluate the data obtained. It is particularly good in talking about the odor part of evaluating wine, which is very important because this accounts for about 80 per cent of our total evaluation process. A couple of key points from their book can help most wine enthusiasts improve their perceptions.

The traditional swirling of wine in the glass is for something more than show; it allows air to mix with the wine and release its aroma and bouquet. The next step is to take a quick, forceful sniff, according to Amerine-Roessler; then remove the glass and analyze what you detect. Normal individuals can identify a large number of different odors and several levels of each, they say. With experience, you can identify more than 1,000 different odors at different times.

There are two parts to the odors of wine: aroma and bouquet. Aroma comes from the grape variety. Bouquet develops from the wine-making and aging processes.

It is often interesting to take a few bottles of the same variety - Cabernet Sauvignon, Zinfandel, Chardonnay, Gewurztraminer, etc. - and taste them against one another to pick up both the similarities and the differences.

Cabernet is usually called "herbaceous." Zinfandel reminds many of blackberries, or raspberries and wood. Young Chardonnay is often apple-like and crisp. Gewurztraminer is spicy and unmistakable.

Once you have developed a feel for the varietal aroma, then you can start searching for the differences in bouquet among the wines. Champagnes, for example, have a yeast-like quality from their secondary fermentation, which gives them the bubbles. Many of the best Chardonnays of the world are aged in small barrels made of French oak and have a vanilla or butterscotch bouquet lingering behind the aroma. Some regions impart a distinctive perfume to wines. A wine from the Mendocino area in California has a different background bouquet than a wine from around Rutherford in the Napa Valley.

There are undesirable odors that occasionally turn up in wine. The most frequent are vinegaryness, moldiness, raisiness, stemminess, and, sometimes, sulfur dioxide (a burnt match smell, usually found in cheap white wines). Corkiness develops from wine penetrating a porous cork and Amerine-Roessler advise you to never select a bottle that shows evidence of leakage, either around the cork or by appearing to be short-filled.

**Diet Tip**

Baked potatoes are especially good for dieters because calories can be kept to a minimum - no oil or fat is needed. There are many low calorie toppings available to increase the dieters enjoyment of this satisfying vegetable. Try yogurt seasoned with chives or dill, low-calorie salad dressing, cottage cheese mixed with herbs or stewed tomatoes and grated Parmesan cheese.

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<b>Any Size Package Ground Beef</b> per lb. <b>.55</b>	<b>Pork Shoulder Pork Steak</b> per lb. <b>.99</b>	<b>Treesweet-Regular Grapefruit Juice</b> 46 oz. can <b>.49</b>	<b>Old Fashioned Ralphs Ice Cream</b> half gal. ctn. <b>.89</b>
<b>Beef Bottom or Top Round Steak or Roast</b>  per lb. <b>1.48</b>	<b>Butcher Boy Fully Cooked Boneless Ham</b> per lb. <b>1.98</b>	<b>Compare &amp; Save Ralphs Flour</b> 5 lb. bag <b>.57</b>	<b>Assorted Varieties Morton Dinners</b> pkg. <b>.49</b>
<b>Ralphs Aged 6 Months Sharp Cheddar</b> per lb. <b>1.89</b>	<b>Light Chunk Star Kist Tuna</b> 6 1/2 oz. can <b>.48</b>	<b>Gillette Right Guard Deodorant</b> 13 oz. can <b>1.39</b>	<b>Special .04 Off Pack Ajax Cleanser</b> 14 oz. pkg. <b>.22</b>

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 Beef Chuck Boneless Rolled Beef Roast	per lb.	1.58	 Beef-Small End Rib Roast	per lb.	1.89	<input type="checkbox"/> Golden Whole Kernel Niblets Corn	12 oz. can	.29	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fresh-Royal Mandarin Oranges	per lb.	.19
 Beef Plate Beef Short Ribs	per lb.	.99	 Beef Loin-Boneless Steak Tails	per lb.	1.69	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Betty Crocker-Buttermilk-Complete Pancake Mix	40 oz. pkg.	.83	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fresh-Thin Skin Juicy Lemons	2 for	.19
 Beef Chuck-Shoulder Swiss Steak	per lb.	1.19	 Bite Size-Boneless Stew Beef	per lb.	1.49	<input type="checkbox"/> Canada Dry Gingerale	28 oz. btl.	.32	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fresh Roasted or Salted Peanuts	8 oz. pkg.	.49
<input type="checkbox"/> Pork Shoulder-Picnic Style Fresh Pork Roast	per lb.	.79	<input type="checkbox"/> Round or Sirloin-Boneless Veal Cutlet	per lb.	2.99	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ralphs-Compare & Save Sugar Cookies	12 oz. pkg.	.69	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Black Mission-12 oz. Pkg. Mariani Figs	each	.69
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Pork Loin Country Style Ribs	per lb.	1.39	<input type="checkbox"/> Ralphs California Grown Best O' Fryer	per lb.	.99	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Nabisco-Honey Maid Graham Crackers	16 oz. pkg.	.79			
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Skinless Sliced Beef Liver	per lb.	.69	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Dieter's Deight Turbot Fillet	per lb.	1.19	<input type="checkbox"/> All Purpose Gold Medal Flour	5 lb. bag	.65			
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Shoulder Lamb Roast	per lb.	.99	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mild Flavor-Dover Fresh Sole Fillet	per lb.	1.99	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Skippy-Creamy or Chunky Peanut Butter	28 oz. jar	1.49	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fresh Cut Marguerite Daisies	bunch	.99
						<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Reynolds-Standard Aluminum Foil	25' roll	.35	<input type="checkbox"/> Fresh Cut Carnations	bunch	1.39
						<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Contadina Tomato Paste	6 oz. can	.24	<input type="checkbox"/> Colorful Mixed Bouquets	bunch	1.39
						<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Contadina Stewed Tomatoes	14 1/2 oz. can	.37	<input type="checkbox"/> Foil Wrapped With Hearts & Bows, 6" Pot	each	2.99
						<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Chun King Soy Sauce	10 oz. btl.	.49	<input type="checkbox"/> Tulip Plants	each	2.69
						<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Chun King- Assorted Varieties Skillet Dinners	pkg.	.99	<input type="checkbox"/> Decorated-4" Pot Violet Plants	each	2.69
						<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Beef Chunks	14 1/2 oz. can	.33			
						<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Alpo Dog Food	gal. btl.	.79			
						<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> For Whiter Wash Clorox Bleach	28 oz. btl.	.32			
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<input type="checkbox"/> Farmer's Wife-All Varieties English Cheese	7 1/2 oz. pkg.	1.29	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Green Giant-Medium Peas or Niblets Corn	10 oz. pkg.	.49	<input type="checkbox"/> Foil Wrapped With Hearts & Bows, 6" Pot	each	2.99
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# Melt Someone's Heart On St. Valentine's Day



**SWEETHEART'S DELIGHT** - This dessert mold is designed for Valentine's Day or any day you want a special meal ending. Drain 1 can (17 oz.) fruit cocktail, reserving juice. In a bowl, add 1 1/4 cups boiling water to 2 packages (3 oz. each) cherry-flavored gelatin; stir until dissolved. Stir in 1 can (12 oz.) cocktail vegetable juice, reserved fruit cocktail juice and 2 Tbsp. lemon juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in fruit cocktail, 2 small bananas (sliced) and 1/2 cup walnuts; pour into 6-cup mold. Chill 4 hours or until firm. Unmold. Meanwhile, combine 1 cup prepared whipped topping and 1/4 tsp. almond extract; serve with mold. Makes about 6 1/2 cups, 8 to 10 servings.

## Meatloaf Is Message Of Love For Holiday

Hearts and flowers are important on Valentine's Day but so too is a festive meal the whole family will enjoy.

Cupid's dart should hit the bulge with Valentine's Meatloaf. Almost everybody loves a good meatloaf recipe, and this one is special with a chunky onion flavor and frosted potato topping decorated with heart-shaped carrots or pimiento.

Adding to the culinary fun will be this recipe for Savory Cheese Biscuits. If you have a heart-cookie cutter, you're all set. If not, you could shape them free hand with a knife.

Complete your Valentine supper with a tossed salad, buttered carrots, strawberry sundaes, and milk or coffee.

### VALENTINE'S MEATLOAF

2 eggs  
1/2 cup tomato juice  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs  
1-2 cup french fried onion rings, coarsely crushed  
1 1/2 pounds ground beef  
1 envelope (5 servings) mashed potato granules  
Pimiento or slice cooked carrots

Combine 1 egg, tomato juice, salt, bread crumbs, onion rings, and beef; mix lightly. Shape loaf in shallow baking pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes. Prepare mashed potatoes following directions on package, except reduce water to 1 1/4 cups. Beat in 1 slightly beaten egg. Spread over top and sides of baked meatloaf. Cut out heart shapes from pieces of pimiento or sliced cooked carrot; arrange over meatloaf. Return to oven and bake 10 minutes. 5 to 6 servings.

### SAVORY CHEESE BISCUITS

2 cups biscuit mix  
3/4 cup shredded cheddar or american cheese  
1/2 cup water  
2 tablespoons prepared mustard

Combine all ingredients in mixing bowl. Knead on floured surface 6 to 7 times. Roll out on floured surface to about 3/4-inch thickness. Cut with floured biscuit cutter or heart-shaped cookie cutter. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet at 425 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes, until lightly browned. Makes 10 to 12 biscuits.

Romantically St. Valentine's Day is approved as a time for the giving of sweets and special gifts to close friends and family favorites.

What better way to send out a few love notes than to bake some cookies which will be love notes for those of all ages. Heart O'Mine cookies done with a heart-shaped cutter are Cupid-approved. Flaky pastry-like puffs are filled with red strawberry preserves and have a nut-like flavor from old-fashioned oats plus a touch of cream cheese. These should melt someone's heart on St. Valentine's Day.

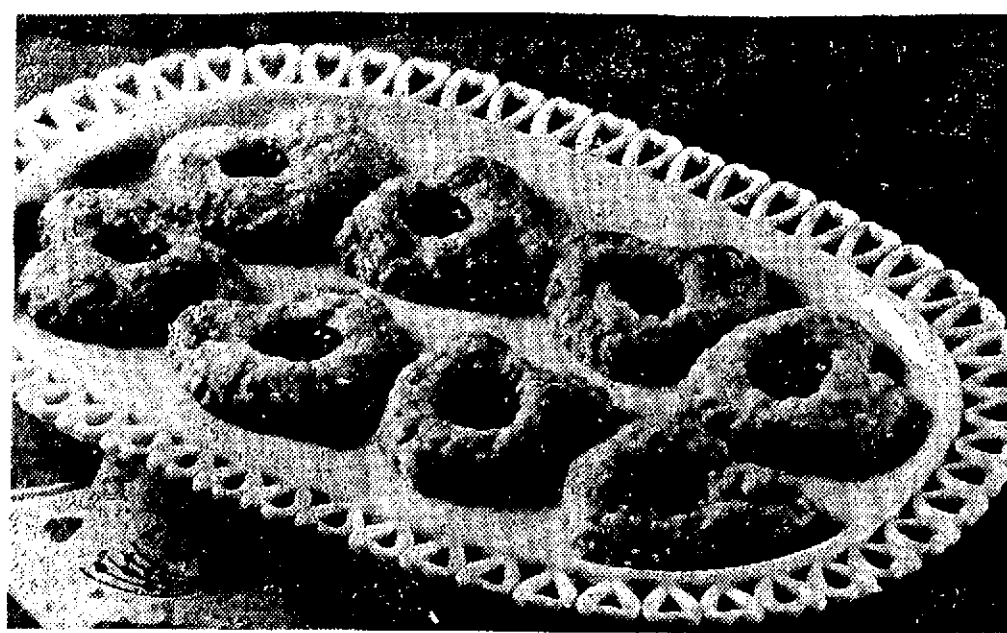
### HEART O'MINE COOKIES

1 cup butter or margarine, soft  
2 3-oz. packages cream cheese, soft  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup oats, quick or old fashioned, uncooked  
Strawberry preserves.

Beat butter and cream cheese together until creamy. Blend in vanilla. Sift together flour and salt. Add to creamed mixture, mixing well. Stir in oats. Chill dough about 1 hour.

Roll out on lightly floured board or canvas to one-fourth-inch thickness. Cut with floured two and one-half inch heart shaped cutter. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Press with thumb to make indentation in center of each cookie; fill with a scant one half teaspoon strawberry preserves. Baked in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 15 to 18 minutes or until a delicate golden brown. Makes two and one-half dozen cookies.



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## Trichinosis Still Cause For Caution

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
Take the case of the tired or indifferent butcher. It is closing time and he must clean up his shop. There are a few scraps of pork lying around. He scoops them up and throws them into his meat grinder which is almost full of scraps of beef to be ground for hamburger. So he turns it on and the hamburger turns out to be a combination of beef and pork. And that is the beginning of a dangerous story.

There were 285 cases of trichinosis reported last year — nearly 2.5 times greater than any of the past five years. Why? At the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Dr. Peter Schantz, epidemiologist in the Parasitic Disease Division, says:

"The reason probably is that more raw pork was mixed in with raw beef trimmings to sell as hamburger. As some pork is known to carry trichinosis unless thoroughly cooked, and as hamburger is cooked only a short time, the hamburgers may transmit trichinosis to those who eat them. There seem to have been several more proved cases of butchers grinding pork trimmings with beef. That might explain the greatest number of cases."

The Center for Disease Control alerted state health officials. In all the United States 34 cases of trichinosis involving pork in ground hamburger were found. Of these, 28 cases were in New Jersey.

The combining of pork scraps with beef scraps is illegal in most states. It is also an ethical violation of trust with those whose religion prohibits the eating of pork.

Dr. Schantz says: "New immigrants often bring with them a thorough trust of pork products free of trichinosis. In Portugal, Germany and Italy the public inspection system of pork products is so thorough that fear of trichinosis does not exist. They cook pork, and also eat it raw, as in the old country. In the United States these immigrants assume that we inspect pork the same way. Result: increase in cases of trichinosis in the United States. Also, of course, the careless cleaning of meat grinders which results in the unintentional addition of pork leftovers.

The public needs to be more cautious about the hamburger it buys. Is it all-beef as advertised? Rely only on reputable butchers.

The meat trade fears all references to trichinosis. But they must face the fact that this threat to consumers is real. Admittedly it is not overwhelming. It can be managed by more general information, not less, about the threat of trichinosis in some pork products.

At the National Live Stock

and Meat Board in Chicago, David M. Stroud, president, says: "We do not deny the existence of trichinosis in some pork. (It has also been found in walrus, elk and bear). But the data shows that there is a probability of only .002 in grain-fed swine."

Dr. Schantz warns, "Cook all pork until all pink has vanished in the meat." The Live Stock and Meat Board advises the use of a meat thermometer when cooking pork roasts, for example, and cook until it registers 170 degrees Fahrenheit.

By TOM HOGE  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

I still recall childhood visits to the family farm when grandma used to insist that all of us eat a little roughage during mealtimes to "keep regular."

The old lady was on the right track all right, but little did she dream of today's discoveries about food fiber like bran and cereals and what they can do for you.

Our forefathers' concept of roughage was a steady dosage of salad and green vegetables like kale. Basically the idea

was sound enough, but you'd have to eat an awful lot of greens to gain the benefits that grandma had in mind.

An interesting commentary on the roughage diet has been advanced by Dr. Denis Burkitt, a British epidemiologist who spent many years in the African state of Uganda. He noted that the natives rarely suffered from cancer of the colon, appendicitis or heart disease unless they had taken up "refined" Western diet habits. Investigation showed that the native regimen of Ugandans contained far more fibrous foods than those of Europeans.

Further study in this field has turned up other interesting information. Scientists now claim that fiber foods give you a full feeling and reduce your tendency to overeat. They add that what fibrous foods you do eat are less fattening spoon for spoon, because you absorb only about 86 per cent of the calories they contain compared to 97 per cent for highly refined foods.

Bran used to be something you used to top off your cereal at breakfast, but today we can add it to everything from casseroles to fruit cocktails. It is

even included in chocolate candy.

Another dividend is the fact that bran used in ground meats will make your food dollars go further and enhance the taste as well. Bran gives hamburgers or meat loaf a pleasantly nutty flavor. Try this recipe for barbecued branburgers I recently ran across.

3/4 cup wheat bran cereal  
1 egg  
1/4 cup milk  
1/4 cup chopped onion  
1/2 cup barbecue sauce

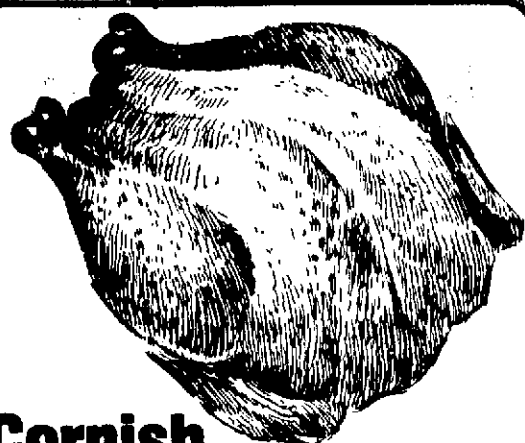
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
1 pound ground beef  
4 hamburger buns, toasted  
Measure bran, egg, milk, onion, 1-3rd cup barbecue sauce, salt and pepper into mixing bowl. Beat well. Let stand about 2 minutes. Add ground beef and mix well. Shape into 4 patties. Place on lightly greased broiler rack. Brush with remaining barbecue sauce. Broil 6 inches from heat 5 minutes on each side to desired doneness. Served on toasted buns. Good with chilled beer. Serves 4.

# Our Valentine's Lower Beef

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## Soup So Thick You Can Eat It With A Spoon

Homemade vegetable soup is ideal for a winter lunch. This recipe has lots of ingredients, but they cook quickly.

The soup has little liquid; if you want more, add more broth. Serve with crusty bread and fruit.

**VEGETABLE SOUP**  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
1 medium onion, chopped medium-fine  
2 large ribs celery minus tops, sliced thin  
2 medium carrots, pared and sliced thin  
1/2 pound snap beans, sliced thin crosswise  
1 large potato, pared and diced  
1 tomato any size pared and diced  
16-ounce can garbanzos chick peas undrained  
1 quart clear fat-free chicken broth or 4 chicken bouillon cubes and 1 quart water  
1 cup broken 1-inch lengths thin spaghetti  
1/4 teaspoon dried basil  
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Grated parmesan cheese

In a large saucepot heat the oil; stir in the onion and cook gently until wilted. Add the celery, carrots, snap beans, potato, tomato, garbanzos and broth; bring to a boil; simmer, covered, until potatoes are tender — about 15 minutes. Add the spaghetti, basil and thyme and boil gently until the spaghetti is cooked — 8 to 10 minutes longer. Add salt and pepper. Serve hot, passing cheese. Makes about 2 quarts.

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Crancatchup Molds  
Are Tasty And Tangy

Puree cranberries and prepare in a mold. They're tangy so they'll go a long way.

**CRANCATCHUP MOLDS**  
1 pound frozen cranberries  
Medium onion, coarsely chopped  
1/2 cup cider vinegar  
1 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon ground allspice  
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

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Simmer together 1/2 cup water, the unfrozen cranberries and onion until tender - about 20 minutes; puree in a food mill, discarding residue. Simmer the puree with the remaining ingredients, stirring often, until thick - about 15 minutes. Makes about 2 1/4 cups. Turn into a few small molds; cover tightly and store in the refrigerator. Unmold at serving time.

Upside-Down Supper

CLIP 'N' COOK  
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1 1/2 cups cubed cooked ham  
1 can (8 oz.) each lima beans (undrained) and cream-style corn  
1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese  
2 tbsps. minced onion  
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
Two-thirds cup buttermilk biscuit mix  
One-third cup cornmeal  
1 egg  
1/4 cup milk

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Lightly grease 1 1/2 qt. casserole. Mix ham, lima, corn, cheese, onion and Worcestershire sauce. Turn into prepared pan. Cover and bake 15 minutes. Combine biscuit mix, cornmeal, egg and milk; spoon over hot meat mixture, spreading evenly to edges. Bake uncovered for 20 minutes or until biscuit topping is golden brown. Cut into wedges and serve. Serves four.

EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY

George And Abe At The Table

By ROBERT J. MISCH  
Women's News Service  
NEW YORK (WNS) - February is the honored month - honored by the birthdays of the Father of His Country and of its Mender.

Abraham Lincoln's day, Feb. 12, comes first, so we'll talk of him first. His was by no means a happy presidency, as most of it was spent during the War Between the States. A more callous man might not

have suffered so much, but Abe was not a callous man.

When the war began, he planned to continue some aspects of the elaborate social life of the White House. He was blamed for that. Then he decided to shut them off. He was blamed for that. His wife Mary was not too unhappy, as she loathed the great receptions and the long hours of standing in line.

Contrary to some opinion,

Mary Todd Lincoln was no country bumpkin. She came of good family, knew how to entertain. But no one is born to entertaining for thousands. On the occasion of Lincoln's second inaugural, it is reported that 15,000 people came through the reception line, requiring 4 hours. At the ball that followed, Mrs. Lincoln wore a dress of white silk and lace (\$2,000 - in those days!). A month later, she was a widow!

When home alone, the Lincoln's frequently enjoyed such simple Southern dishes as -

**CHICKEN FRICASSEE**  
(For 4 Or 5)  
2 fryers, cut in quarters  
salt, pepper, flour for dredging  
One-half pint cream  
butter for browning  
One-quarter teaspoon nutmeg  
One-quarter teaspoon mace  
a roux (butter and flour)  
parsley

Actually, this is not much more than fried chicken, with sauce. Salt, pepper and flour the chicken. Fry in the butter until well browned all around. Then cover and cook slowly until tender (20 minutes). Remove chicken, skim fat in pan, add cream and the rest of the ingredients (except parsley). Bring to boil and cook a few minutes to thicken. Pour over chicken. Fry parsley a minute or so, and garnish.

Martha Washington, too, was to the manner born. They say, at Mt. Vernon, the Washingtons never sat down to dinner without company. Orders for champagne and claret were by the gross, the records show. And the servants were many.

Often beef, goose and mutton were served at the same meal. However, said George, and I quote: "Be not angry at table whatever happens - and if you have reason to be so, show it not. Put on a cheerful countenance, especially if there be strangers present, for good humor makes one dish of meat a feast."

Once in a while, when there were only one or two for dinner - George and Martha showed their English background by ordering the cooks to prepare a traditional -

**BEEFSTEAK AND KIDNEY PIE**

(Should Serve 6)  
4 veal kidneys  
1 and one-half pounds round steak, cubed  
1 cup dry red wine  
2 onions, sliced  
2 bay leaves  
One-half cup parsley, chopped  
One-half cup celery, chopped  
1 cup sliced mushrooms  
bacon fat (or butter)  
flour for dredging  
salt and pepper  
1 teaspoon marjoram  
package pie crust or biscuit mix

1 pint hot water  
Marinate kidneys in wine, bay leaves, onion and pepper for 2 hours. Brown the onion in bacon fat or butter. Cook until transparent.

Remove onion. Flour steak. Brown in the fat. Now drain kidney, dry, flour, and brown in fat. Add the water and spices. Stir and cook 5 minutes. Pour all into a casserole, with the juices. Add the remaining marinade. Cover and cook at 325 degrees for an hour.

Meantime, brown the mushrooms and add to casserole. Make a pie crust or roll out biscuit dough and cover casserole. Turn up oven to 400 degrees and bake 20 to 30 minutes more. Serve at once.

Actually, neither of these two great presidents were what you would call gourmets. That remained for our one and only Renaissance man - architect, statesman, inventor, oenophile and author, Thomas Jefferson, who became president in 1801. Wouldn't you know his favorite dish would be "Boeuf a la Mode"?

Cooking Tips

**New Pumpkin Pie**  
To give your pumpkin pie new elegance, add chocolate bits to the filling and sprinkle with slivered almonds before baking.

**Salted Peaches**  
Sprinkle cling peach halves with seasoned salt before serving with cottage cheese for a salad. No dressing is needed.

**Peach Bake**  
Turn a can of cling peach halves into a shallow pan, dot with butter and sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake until butter melts. Delicious as is to accompany a main dish, or serve as dessert with a dollop of sour cream.

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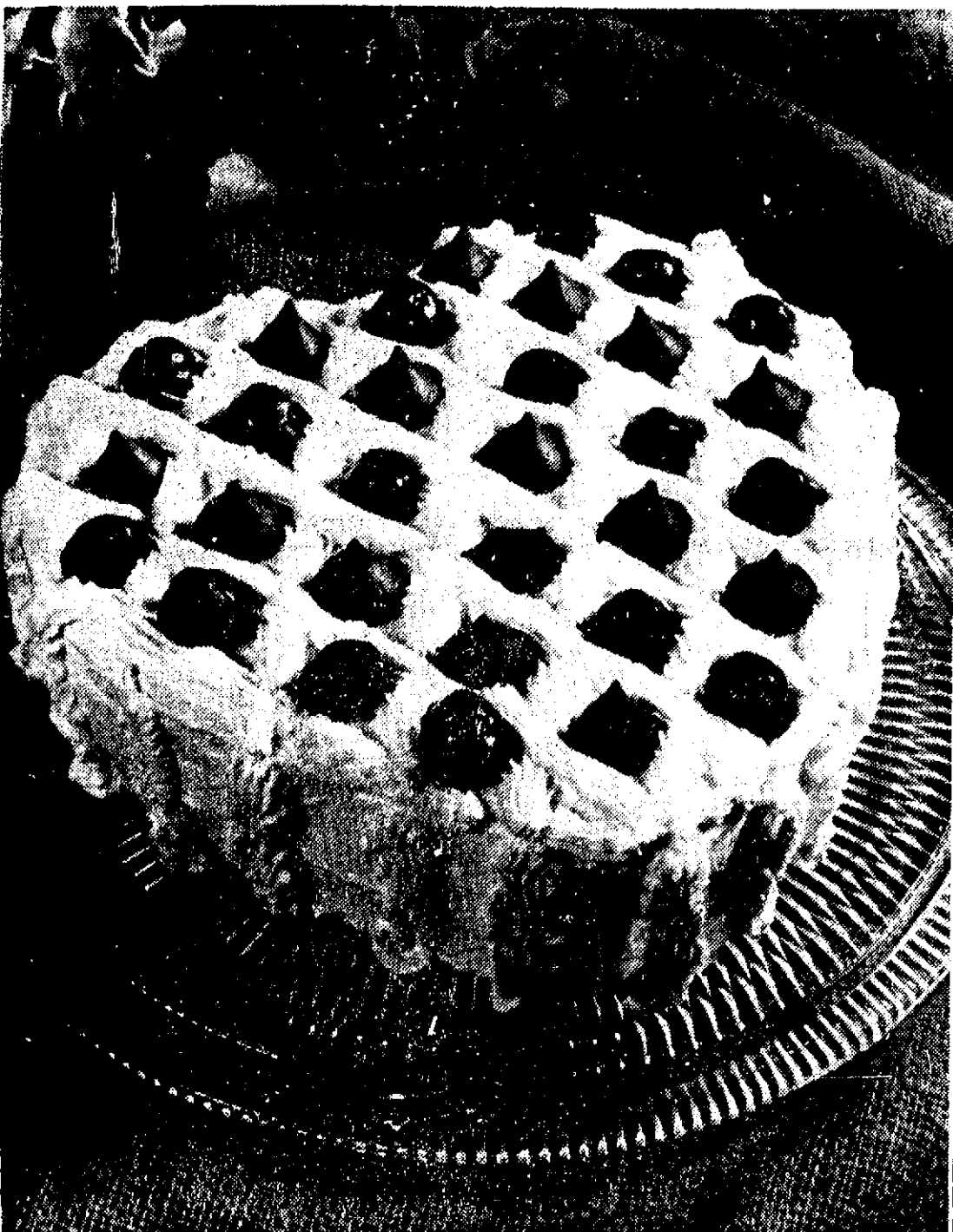
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until smooth on low speed of mixer. Fold about 1/4 of beaten egg whites into chocolate mixture blending completely. Gently fold in remaining egg whites. Pour batter into prepared pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 18 to 20 minutes or until top springs back when touched lightly. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pans; cool completely. Whip 1 1/2 cups heavy cream with 1/4 cup confectioners' sugar; fill and frost cake with 2 cups whipped cream. Fill decorator tube with remaining whipped cream; create lattice design with rosette tip. Garnish with milk chocolate kisses and cherries. Chill several hours.

## Spicy Punch For Special Celebrations

For a punch for any time of the year, try this blend of cinnamon-spiced juices and gingerale.

**CINNAMON-SPIKE PUNCH**  
1 can (24 fl. oz.) cocktail

vegetable juice, chilled  
1 cup chilled cranberry juice or cranberry apple drink  
1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/2 cup chilled gingerale

Lemon slices  
Mix thoroughly, vegetable juice, cranberry juice and cinnamon. Add gingerale. Serve in chilled glasses; garnish with lemon slices. Makes about 4 cups, 6 to 8 servings.

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## Tender Vittles introduces chicken flavor with a money-saver.



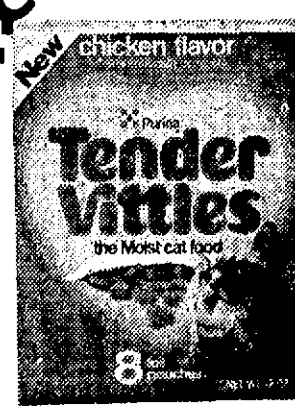
Now your cat can fall in love with Tender Vittles new chicken flavor cat food. Because chicken is one of the all-time favorites among cats.

And our new chicken flavor is 100% nutritionally complete.

So add Tender Vittles chicken flavor to your cat's menu. And with the 15¢ off coupon, add a little something to your pocketbook too.

15¢ OFF

15¢ Off On Any Box Of New Chicken Flavor Tender Vittles Cat Food.



15¢ OFF

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**Purina® Tender Vittles® Cat Food**

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Our 16-page cook booklet. Fast and fun recipes for soups and breads and cookies and casseroles and more. Diet tips, too. Plus a special portrait milk mug offer. Pick up your free copy today. And while you're at it, pick up an extra carton of milk. Because milk is a good-tasting way to help your family enjoy a balanced diet. Both the milk and the booklet are available from participating stores or your milkman.

California Milk Advisory Board.



## THE DIET CORNER

### Needling Can Help

By PAT PLUMLEIGH  
Diet Workshop Director  
Acupuncture CAN help you diet...

Sure, ten needles right through the lips and you may never eat again.  
Drastic, you say? Well, maybe...So no one says you have to try it - or anything.  
Let's see if we can determine if you should go on a diet. Okay, you should go on a diet if...your side of the bed means when you sit down on it.

...your children can't manage a good, tight hug.  
...you leave the movie theater with a horizontal bruise on each side where the eat arms cut in.

...your friends hide their antique chairs when you visit.  
And finally, if the conversation's concerned with things about fat and diet and suddenly there's a lull in which no one looks at you, and everyone turns red.

Well, kidding aside, you know who you are - you should be losers. So why not pull yourself together and try to make less of yourself. Start off by exercising your rights to sweetly satisfying bon-bons like these opera creams.

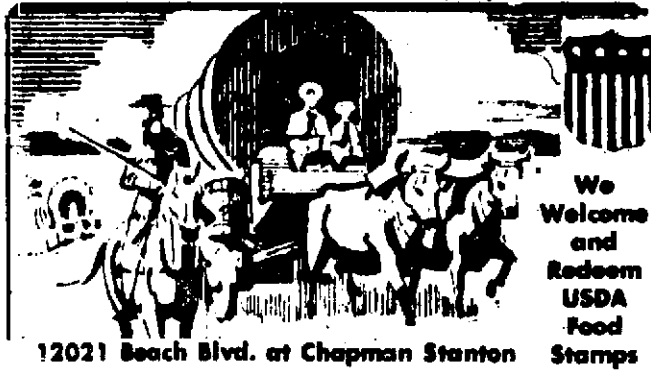
**OPERA CREAMS**  
1 pkg. (qt. size) non-fat dry milk  
1/2 teaspoon imitation butter extract  
1/2 teaspoon rum extract  
3/4 teaspoon vanilla sugar substitute to taste  
Add water and beat until consistency of a good thick icing. I can't tell you the amount as it varies. Drop by teaspoons on aluminum foil, and freeze. About 5 opera creams equal a cup of milk. Sweet, rich and yummy.

### STEAK WITH



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**MAMMOTH SEEDLESS MANDARINS** 6 \$1

### GROCERY

**LARGE AA EGGS** 73¢  
**KERN NECTARS** 45¢  
**BETTY CROCKER HAMBURGER HELPER** 49¢  
**DEL MONTE CUT OR FRENCH GREEN BEANS** 4 \$1

### MEAT DEPT. 898-7956

**TENDER BEEF CUBE STEAKS** \$1 39  
**GROUND CHUCK QUALITY GROUND MEAT** 57¢  
**CHEESE SALE**  
**LONGHORN** \$1 39  
**JACK** \$1 29  
**FARMER STYLE SPARERIBS OR PORK LOIN ROAST** 87¢

### FROZEN FOODS

**LYNDEN FARMS HASH BROWNS** 39¢  
**CELESTE PIZZA** 22 oz. \$1 89  
**CHEESE & MUSHROOM**

### DELICATESSEN

**FOREMOST COTTAGE CHEESE** 59¢  
**FOREMOST YOGURT** 4 \$1

## 'Lettuce Slaw' Is More Digestible

The Dutch called it "kools-laa" when they introduced coleslaw to New Netherlands in 1624, and through the years it has continued to be one of this country's most popular salads. Because of its texture, western iceberg lettuce makes a "lettuce slaw" that's more digestible than cabbage. And now is the time to try it with cabbage prices high and lettuce in such plentiful supply.

This version has the old-fashioned boiled mustard dressing, made with vinegar and eggs, that is favored by the

Dutch in every community from New York to California.  
**ICEBERG COLESLAW WITH BOILED MUSTARD DRESSING**  
1 head western iceberg lettuce  
1/2 cup cider vinegar  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 tablespoon flour  
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 eggs  
2 tablespoons heavy cream  
Sliced tomatoes, optional  
Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; chill in dispos-

able plastic bag or plastic crisper. Heat vinegar to boiling. In separate bowl combine sugar, flour, mustard and salt. Add eggs and beat just until blended. Stir in a little of the hot vinegar, then add mixture to remaining vinegar. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened, about 5 minutes. Stir in cream; chill. At serving time, cut head of lettuce lengthwise into halves; place cut-sides down on board and slice crosswise with thin-bladed knife. (One head will yield about 4 cups shredded

lettuce.) Place in serving bowl and toss with dressing. Serve with sliced tomatoes if desired. Makes 6 servings.

### Pineapple For Dessert

Combine 1/2 c. sour cream, 1 T. brown sugar, 1/2 t. ea. ground cinnamon and grated orange rind, and 1 T. sherry. Spoon over fresh pineapple and sprinkle with toasted sliced almonds.

## MEAT BONANZA



**STEAK ORDER**  
• 14 to 16 Top Sirloins  
• 8 to 12 Porterhouse  
• 8 to 12 T-Bones  
• 8 to 10 Filets  
• 8 to 10 Sirloin Tip Steaks  
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# STEAK AND POTATO SALE!

USDA CHOICE BEEF STEAKS & ROASTS • U.S. NO. 1 GRADE RUSSET POTATOES

### CORNER BEEF

USDA CHOICE BEEF • BRISKET • POINT CUT

**98¢** LB

**USDA CHOICE**

**Manager's Special**

**Red Letter Price**

**BEEF SHORT RIBS** 69¢  
**SIRLOIN TIP STEAK** 158¢  
**ZIPPE' CORN DOGS** 79¢

### RUMP ROAST

USDA CHOICE BEEF • ROUND • BONE IN

**109** LB

**USDA CHOICE**

**Manager's Special**

**Red Letter Price**

**BOTTOM ROUND** 129¢  
**FRESH RED SNAPPER** 179¢  
**FILLET OF TURBOT** 98¢

### ROUND STEAKS

USDA CHOICE

**98¢** LB

**USDA CHOICE**

**Manager's Special**

**Red Letter Price**

**BONELESS TOP ROUND** 129¢  
**JIMMY DEAN** 109¢

### GROUND CHUCK

FRESH FLAVORFUL BEEF

**98¢** LB

**Red Letter Price**

### SALAD TOMATOES

RED RIPE FULL OF FLAVOR

**39¢** LB

**Manager's Special**

### ANJOU PEARS

SWEET • JUICY

**25¢** LB

**Manager's Special**

### COLORFUL MUMS

FLORIST QUALITY • 6-IN POT

**298**

**Manager's Special**

### RUSSET POTATOES

U.S. NO. 1 GRADE • 10-LB. BAG WITH COUPON AND 5.00 PURCHASE

**49¢**

**Manager's Special**

### DELICIOUS APPLES

EXTRA FANCY RED OR GOLDEN

**39¢** LB

**Manager's Special**

### FRESH CAROTS

GARDEN TENDER BUNCHES

**4\$1** FOR

**Manager's Special**

### BOSTON FERNS

8-INCH POT

**598**

**Manager's Special**

### FUERTE AVOCADOS

FROM CALIFORNIA

**3\$1** FOR

**Manager's Special**

### GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN

WHOLE KERNEL 12-OZ. CAN

**25¢**

**Manager's Special**

### PREMIUM BREAD

FOOD KING REG. SAND. GT. SAND. • 24-OZ.

**39¢**

**Manager's Special**

### FRENCH FRIES

OR CRINKLE CUT ORE-IDA • 2-LB FROZEN

**69¢**

**Manager's Special**

### LAURA SCUDDER'S MAYONNAISE

32-OZ. JAR WITH COUPON AND 5.00 PURCHASE

**49¢**

**Manager's Special**

### A-1 SPAGHETTI

GLOBE A-1, 16-OZ. PKG.

**43¢**

**Red Letter Price**

### TOMATO SAUCE

HUNT'S, 15-OZ. CAN

**35¢**

**Red Letter Price**

### HEINZ KETCHUP

32-OZ. BTL.

**85¢**

**Red Letter Price**

### PITTED RIPE OLIVES

SAN FERNANDO, MEDIUM, 6-OZ.

**39¢**

**Red Letter Price**

### DOG FOOD

BLUE MOUNTAIN • ASS'T. • 15-OZ. CAN

**5\$1** FOR

**Manager's Special**

### KING'S VODKA

KING'S DELUXE

**299**

**Red Letter Price**

### KNEE-HI'S

STOCKINGS

**119**

**Red Letter Price**

### CREAM CHEESE

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA • REGULAR • 8-OZ.

**49¢**

**Manager's Special**

### BEEF FRANKS

OL' VIRGINIA, 12-OZ. PKG.

**69¢**

**Red Letter Price**

### KRAFT CHEDDAR

CHEESE, RANDOM WEIGHT

**175**

**Red Letter Price**

### BOB'S BLEU CHEESE

SALAD DRESSING, 8-OZ. JAR

**59¢**

**Red Letter Price**

### DANOLA MEATS

PASTRAMI, TURKEY, BEEF, 3-OZ.

**45¢**

**Red Letter Price**

### CHEESE CAKE

KNUDSEN, DESSERT, 4-OZ. PKG.

**4\$1**

**Red Letter Price**

### SMITH'S FOOD KING DISCOUNT COUPON

**REAL MAYONNAISE**  
LAURA SCUDDER'S  
32-OZ.  
WITH 5.00 PURCHASE  
EXCLUDING LIQUOR, TOBACCO, FLUID  
MILK PRODUCTS • LIMIT 1 PER COUPON  
1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER • FEB. 10-14  
**49¢** SAVE 44¢

**SMITH'S FOOD KING DISCOUNT COUPON**  
**RUSSET POTATOES**  
NO. 1 GRADE  
10-LB. BAG  
WITH 5.00 PURCHASE  
EXCLUDING LIQUOR, TOBACCO, FLUID  
MILK PRODUCTS • LIMIT 1 PER COUPON  
1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER • FEB. 10-14  
**49¢** SAVE 30¢

**BUENA PARK** DALE AT LA PALMA  
**WESTMINSTER** WESTMINSTER AT GOLDEN WEST  
**SEAL BEACH** ROSSMOOR SHOPPING CTR.



**Bought any food lately?**



by Becky Meadows

Perhaps you have noticed a new fruit at the supermarket these days, called Kiwi... and, since we've received a few inquiries about it, we went to John H. Foott, farm advisor to San Luis Obispo County, where the fruit is grown.

The Chinese gooseberry (because of its native home) or kiwi fruit, as most of us know it, is not related to true gooseberries. It is greenish brown, about the size and shape of a hen's egg and covered with stiff fuzz.

No one would ever call it pretty, in fact, many people call it downright ugly. But the ugliness is only skin deep and when a kiwi is cut crosswise, you find the flesh is an attractive light green, shading to a creamy color in the center. Delicate lighter rays, similar to spokes of a wheel, project outward from the center. Between the rays are numerous soft seeds which are edible.

Kiwi flavor has been described as similar to that of everything from real gooseberries to watermelon... but consensus favors a flavor combination of strawberries, rhubarb and pineapple guava (a sort of all-in-one fruit salad?).

Besides flavor, kiwi has other qualities which may recommend it to consumers—more vitamin C than citrus, very good keeping quality and an enzyme which acts as a meat tenderizer. It can be used in many ways... eaten as is (peeled), used to make jams, jellies, pies, preserves, as a canned product and (when cooked) in ice cream. The cooking is important when making ice cream. When fresh kiwi were used to make ice cream and sherbet, the products were rendered inedible because of the same enzyme which acts as a tenderizer.

Now you know all you need to know about kiwi fruit... so try it, you'll like it...

**Shopping Carts**



A recent study on supermarket costs, researched and published by Super Market Institute in Chicago, reveals that shopping carts are a costly supply item for supermarkets. In 1972, a shopping cart cost \$27. In 1976, the same cart costs \$45—a 70% increase in just four years.

The initial cost of providing carts for a new market can be staggering. A store with an estimated volume of \$150,000 needs about 175 to 200 carts at an initial cost of about \$5,000. But shopping carts are not a one-time-only cost. It has been estimated that more than \$2.5 million worth of carts are lost annually.

No wonder the markets ask customers to please leave their carts on the market parking lots.

**Milk News**



From the California Milk Advisory Board...

Real dairy sour cream should be refrigerated as soon as possible after purchase. Kept covered in its original container and properly chilled, it should stay fresh for up to two weeks. Wonder how something with such sweet news ever got the name "sour"?

Calcium and vitamin D, such as contained in milk, are needed for strong bones and teeth in adults as much as for children, according to two recent studies... Gosh, mom told us that years ago; too bad the researchers had to wait until now to tell us.

Authorities say that the population will continue to increase, with the fastest growing age group being those between 25 and 45... That group must be all men; we've never met a woman over 39! How about the man at the breakfast table reading the side panel on a box of cereal to his nutrition-conscious wife: "When served with eight ounces of milk, contains all the vitamins and nourishment found in eight ounces of milk."

**THE Pantry SUPERMARKETS**

**THE PLEASANT PLACE TO SHOP WITH FRIENDLY PEOPLE**

**Love the price SALE**

**CRISCO OIL** 24 OZ BOTTLE **79¢**  
**Pantry EGGS** GRADE AA LARGE DOZ. **69¢**  
**MAYONNAISE** LAURA SCUDDER QUART JAR **79¢**

**BREAD** SPRINGFIELD WHITE OR WHEAT 24 OZ LOAF **39¢**  
**GREEN BEANS** DIAMOND A CUT OR SLICED 16 OZ CAN **4 1/2 1.00**  
**CORN** DIAMOND A CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL 16 OZ CAN **4 1/2 1.00**  
**REFRIED BEANS** ROSARITA 30 OZ CAN **55¢**  
**POTATO CHIPS** BELL BRAND 8 OZ PKG. REGULAR, KIBBLE, BAN-3-ONE **69¢ EA**  
**INSTANT COCOA** HERSHEY'S 32 OZ CAN **1 59**  
**TAB or FRESCA** 12 OZ CANS **6 1/2 1.19**

**PEACHES** SPRINGFIELD YELLOW CLING SLICED OR HALVES 16 OZ CAN **3 1/2 1.00**  
**FACIAL TISSUE** SCOTTIES ASSORTED OR WHITE 200 CT PKG. **49¢**  
**LONG SPAGHETTI** GLOBE A-1 16 OZ PKG. **33¢**  
**CONVERTED RICE** UNCLE BEN'S 2 LB. PKG. **89¢**  
**CHOCOLATE CHIPS** HERSHEY MINI 12 OZ PKG. **69¢**  
**DISH DETERGENT** DAWN LIQUID 22 OZ BOTTLE INCLUDES 13¢ OFF LABEL **69¢**  
**DOG FOOD** SKIPPY BEEF & CHEESE CHICKEN, LIVER FLAVOR, 7 IN 1 VARIETY 15 OZ CAN **7 1/2 1.00**

**Love the price Love the values!**  
If you don't mind paying a few pennies less for the very best! Bring home the values with Pantry's "Love the Price Sale."

**PANTRY-VALUABLE COUPON** WITH THIS COUPON  
**FREE** 12 ct. pkg. Linda's Corn Tortillas with purchase of one at reg. price of 26¢. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD FEB. 9 THRU FEB. 15.

**PANTRY-VALUABLE COUPON** WITH THIS COUPON  
**FREE** One pair Knee-Hi's with purchase of one pair at reg. price of 49¢. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD FEB. 9 THRU FEB. 15.

**PANTRY-VALUABLE COUPON** WITH THIS COUPON  
**FREE** ONE pkg. Sylvania Soft White Light Bulbs with purchase of one at reg. price. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD FEB. 9 THRU FEB. 15.

**PANTRY-VALUABLE COUPON** WITH THIS COUPON  
**FREE** 100 ct. btl. Springfield Aspirin with purchase of one at reg. price of 39¢. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD FEB. 9 THRU FEB. 15.

**PANTRY-VALUABLE COUPON** WITH THIS COUPON  
**FREE** 33.8 oz. reg. or diet Pepsi Liter with purchase of 2 btl. at reg. price of 39¢ ea. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD FEB. 9 THRU FEB. 15.

**PANTRY-VALUABLE COUPON** WITH THIS COUPON  
**FREE** 8 oz. can Stokely Tomato Sauce with purchase of 3 cans at reg. price of 15¢ ea. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD FEB. 9 THRU FEB. 15.

**Total Savings on DELI**

**MANHATTAN MEAT** BEEF COTTO **89¢ EA**  
**BOLOGNA BOLOGNA SALAMI** 1 LB. PKG. **5 1/2 1.00**  
**CHEESE CAKE DESSERTS** HUNDSEN ASSORTED 4 OZ CUP **85¢**  
**LONGHORN CHEDDAR CHEESE** LIKE TO LIKE 9 OZ PKG. **93¢**  
**BLUE BONNET SPREAD** 2 LB. BOWL

**Total Savings on FROZEN FOODS**

**GREEN GIANT IN BUTTER SAUCE** NIBLETS CORN MIXED VEGETABLES **39¢ EA**  
**CREAM STYLE CORN MEDIUM PEAS** 10 OZ PKG. **79¢**  
**FLEISCHMANN'S EGG BEATERS** PWT CTH **89¢**  
**JENO'S PIZZA SNACK TRAY** 7 1/2 OZ PKG. **79¢**  
**RICH'S CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS** 8.5 OZ PKG. **49¢**  
**APPLE JUICE** TREE TOP 12 OZ CAN

**PANTRY VALUABLE COUPON** WITH THIS COUPON  
**DETERGENT CHEER** 84 OZ. PKG. **2 19**  
WITHOUT COUPON 2.47  
LIMIT 1 PKG. PER CUSTOMER  
COUPON GOOD FEB. 9 THRU FEB. 15

**Total Savings on LIQUOR**

**FLEISCHMANN'S GIN** FIFTH **3 1/2 9**  
**SCORESBY SCOTCH WHISKY** QUART **5 9**  
**CALVERT EXTRA WHISKY** QUART **5 79**  
**CROWN RUSSE VODKA** QUART **4 98**  
**MILLER LITE BEER** 12 OZ CAN **6 1 75**

**PANTRY LOCATIONS**

- 665 North Fair Oaks, Pasadena
- 575 West Altadena Dr., Altadena
- 1315 Fair Oaks, South Pasadena
- 2215 East Huntington Dr., Duarte
- 845 East California Blvd., Pasadena
- 1350 North Altadena Dr., Altadena
- 1820 N. Placentia Ave., Placentia
- 1300 South Golden West, Arcadia
- 2725 N. Bristol, Santa Ana
- 2251 N. Harbor Blvd., Fullerton
- 1112 Walnut, South Tustin
- 1170 Baker, Costa Mesa
- 935 West Duarte Rd., Monrovia

• **SANTA ANA** 2725 North Bristol  
• **TUSTIN** 1112 Walnut  
• **COSTA MESA** 1170 Baker  
• **FULLERTON** 2251 N. Harbor Blvd.  
• **PLACENTIA** 1820 N. Placentia Ave.

**PANTRY'S SELECTED QUALITY U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF**

**FRESH EASTERN QUALITY PORK LOIN CENTER CUT**  
**CHOPS** **1.39 lb**

**USDA CHOICE BEEF (GRADE CUT)**  
**CHUCK STEAK** **63¢ lb**

**USDA CHOICE BEEF (GRADE CUT)**  
**CHUCK STEAK** **98¢ lb**  
**7-BONE ROAST** **79¢ lb**  
**7-BONE ROAST** **1.09 lb**

**USDA CHOICE BEEF (GRADE CUT)**  
**0-BONE ROAST** **89¢ lb**  
**ROAST** **1.29 lb**  
**FAMILY STEAK** **1.49 lb**  
**STEERING BEEF** **1.39 lb**

**SKINLESS SLICED BEEF LIVER** **69¢**

**SEAFOOD SELECTIONS**  
**FLASH FROZEN OCEAN PERCH FILLETS** **1.29 lb**  
**SMOKED HALIBUT** **2.59 lb**  
**SMOKED SALMON** **2.79 lb**

**JIMMY DEAN REG OR HOT PORK SAUSAGE** **98¢ 12 oz roll**

**TOTAL SAVINGS ON PRODUCE**

**Love the price**  
**SWEET - JUICY LARGE SIZE MINEOLA**  
**TANGELOS** **4 1/2 1**

**EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON STATE GOLDEN DELICIOUS**  
**APPLES** **4 1/2 1**

**SWEET - JUICY LARGE SIZE**  
**ANJOU PEARS** **4 1/2 1**

**"SWEETS FOR THE SWEET" MIX OR MATCH**  
**CANDY** **69¢ lb**

**LARGE SIZE CALIFORNIA**  
**AVOCADOS** **3 1/2 1**

**FRESH TENDER**  
**SPINACH** **19¢ bunch**

**FRESH - MILD**  
**GREEN ONIONS or RADISHES** **15¢ bunch**

**BEAUTIFUL - "TOP QUALITY"**  
**TULIPS** **249**

**BEAUTIFUL - FLOWERING**  
**CYCLAMEN or AFRICAN VIOLETS** **1 39**

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Mankind censure injustice, fearing that they may be the victims of it and not because they shrink from committing it.

Plato

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## IMMUNITY STUDIED

# Gunman Still Holds Hostage

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A vengeance-seeking gunman, thinking he is "a marked man" for life, continued to

## Klansmen File Suit Against Marine Corps

An attorney for the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan filed a \$775,000 lawsuit in Federal District Court in San Diego Wednesday, charging that the Marine Corps and top administration officials in Washington, D.C., violated the civil rights of Leatherneck klansmen.

American Civil Liberties Union attorney Michael Pancer said the suit alleges denial of the first and fifth amendment constitutional guarantees of 10 Marine Corps klansmen "who have been or are being transferred from the Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton."

Pancer said the suit, also a class action on behalf of all KKK members at other military bases, names as defendants: Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Lewis Wilson; Maj. Gen. Carl W. Hoffman, Camp Pendleton commander; Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, and Donald Rumsfeld, former defense secretary in President Ford's administration.

The court action stems from a Nov. 13 racial attack in which 14 black Marines were charged with assaulting six white Marines in Camp Pendleton barracks.

According to investigators, the raid was intended to break up what the attackers believed was a meeting of KKK members. The raid, however, was misdirected and resulted in the hospitalization of the white Marines, who later testified they were having a beer party and had no connection with the KKK.

A list of Marine klansmen was uncovered by investigators. (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 1)

## Clear, Warm

Clear skies and warm temperatures are in store for most of the Southland for the rest of the week, the weather bureau said today.

There will be a few gusty winds in the mountains and valleys below the canyons but sunshine will prevail from the mountains to the sea.

Orange County high Friday will be in the mid-70s with an overnight low of about 45.

For late news of weather and road conditions, call 547-0501. (Additional weather, Page A6)

TEMPERATURES  
(The following temperatures were recorded during the last 24 hours by The Register's recording thermometer on the roof of The Register building.)

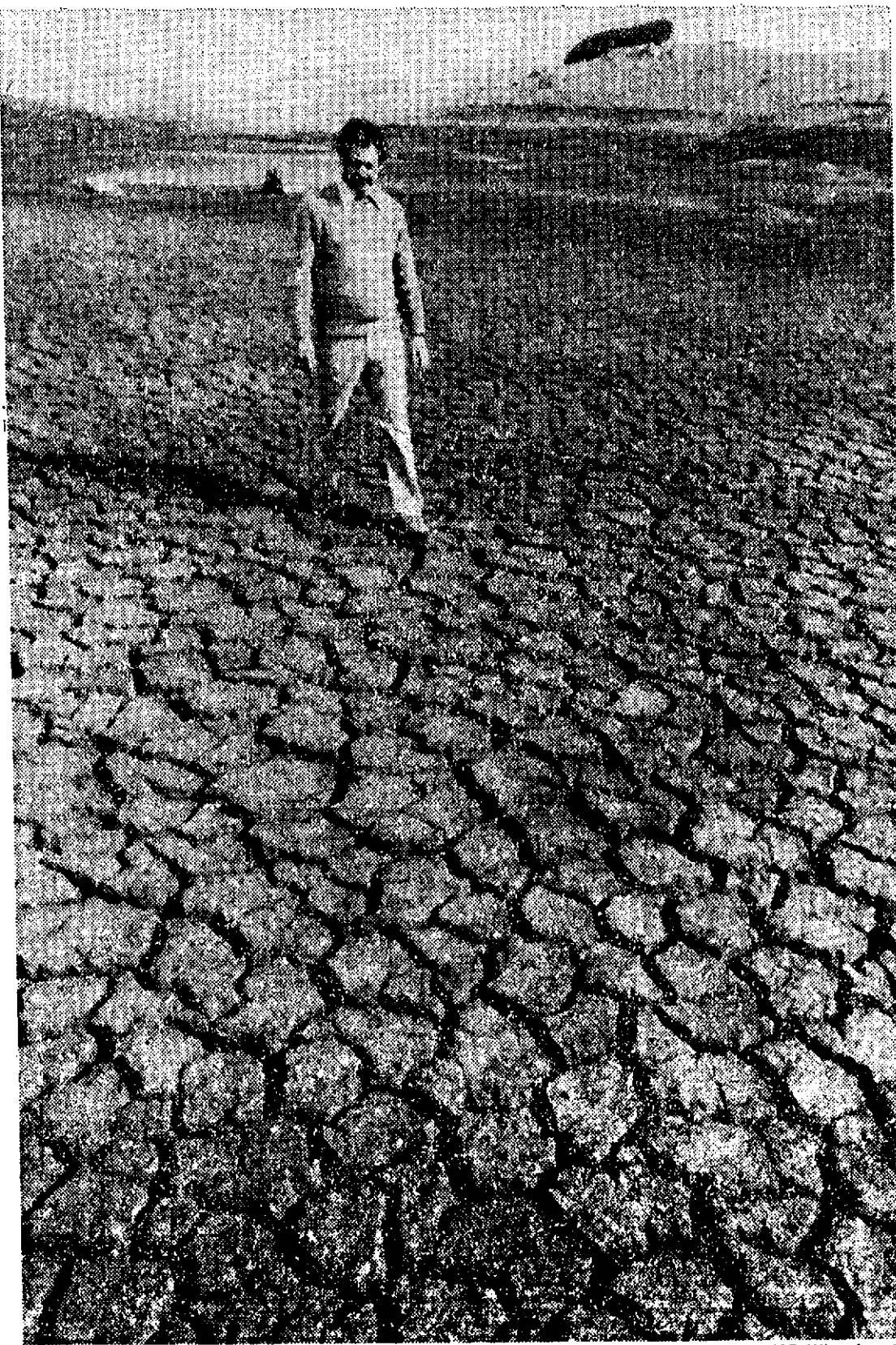
Yesterday High: 70  
Today Low: 47

11 A.M.	63	11 P.M.	57
Noon	67	Midnight	54
1 P.M.	70	1 A.M.	52
2 P.M.	70	2 A.M.	50
3 P.M.	69	3 A.M.	50
4 P.M.	68	4 A.M.	48
5 P.M.	66	5 A.M.	48
6 P.M.	63	6 A.M.	47
7 P.M.	61	7 A.M.	46
8 P.M.	60	8 A.M.	55
9 P.M.	58	9 A.M.	55
10 P.M.	58	10 A.M.	76

ORANGE COUNTY TEMPERATURES	High	Low
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Costa Mesa	62	52
Fullerton	65	48
Huntington Beach	70	44
San Clemente	68	47

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MARIN COUNTY RESERVOIR BECOMES PARCHED MUD FLAT  
Engineer Gil Medeiros Inspects Dry Nicasio Lake

# Diversion Of Southland Water Supply Expected

By The Associated Press

Water supplies continued to dwindle in dusty-dry Northern and Central California as state and local officials began devising emergency plans to allocate scarce water reserves where most needed.

In Sacramento, Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. huddled Wednesday with about 75 legislators, state officials and representatives of water districts and agricultural groups to discuss water-saving strategies. He voiced doubt about statewide rationing, but refused to rule it out.

Brown had stiff warnings for residents in Southern California, saying despite relative water-wealth there, they must begin to save for the arid North, locked in the grip of a two-year drought.

"When people are facing bankruptcy in water-short Northern California, they view with dismay the filling of swimming pools in Southern California and the construction of new recreational lakes," he said.

Announcement was expected

today of final plans to divert 10 million gallons of water per day meant for Southern California to the hard-hit Marin Municipal Water District.

Under the plan, at an estimated \$600,000 price tag, water would be diverted within 60 days from the California Water Project, pumped through East Bay Municipal Water District pipelines to Pt. Richmond, and then taken by pipeline or barge to parched Marin.

Meanwhile, Sonoma County water officials predicted Wednesday the Russian River would be dry by July 1. Gordon Miller, chief of the Sonoma County Water Agency, said a barren Russian River would leave the seven communities it serves to their own resources. Miller said mandatory rationing might stretch stored reserves until August, but residents in Santa Rosa, Cotati, Petaluma, Rohnert Park, Sonoma and the Forestville and Valley of the Moon county water districts might have to tap their well capacity.

A state Department of Food and Agriculture official said

Wednesday that the drought could cost California farmers \$2.5 billion to \$3.5 billion. The assessment by Gordon Snow followed on the heels of 50 percent to 75 percent cutbacks in irrigation water by state and federal water authorities.

The state Office of Emergency Services reported that Monterey County has asked for agricultural disaster relief and that Santa Cruz, Kern and Humboldt counties are surveying their losses.

The state turned off federal irrigation water for Kern County Wednesday, to force a decrease in salinity of Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta water. Al Jones, a Department of Water Resources spokesman, said the two-day cutoff will allow the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation to begin complying with state salinity standards.

Snow runoff into San Joaquin Valley streams is only one-quarter of normal this season and forecasts released Wednesday indicate little hope for (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 1)

# Jordan Queen Dies In Copter Crash

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan's young Queen Alia was buried in the royal cemetery near Amman today less than 24 hours after her death in a helicopter crash.

King Hussein, wearing a red-and-white Bedouin head-dress, stood by grief-stricken but dry-eyed as the queen's flag-draped coffin was lowered into its grave.

A crowd of about 3,000 mourners, mostly Jordanian officials, stood silently during the 90-minute service in a nearby mosque and later at the cemetery.

The capital itself was enveloped in mourning as schools, banks and public offices closed. Jordanian flags fluttered everywhere at half staff. People in the streets stopped each other to express their feelings over the death of the queen.

The general air of sadness was heightened by constant chanting of verses from the Koran over the Jordanian state radio.

Queen Alia, a 29-year-old diplomat's daughter and champion of women's rights, had flown to At Tafilah in the mountains 200 miles south of Amman to inspect a hospital. Her helicopter ran into a rainstorm and crashed, killing the queen.

Health Minister Mohammed El Bashir, an air force doctor and the pilot. There were no survivors.

The burial was held on short notice at the new royal cemetery adjacent to the Hashmiya Palace, 15 miles west of Amman.

The king's close male relatives stood by his side during the funeral, but none of the royal womenfolk or children were present. Bedouin tribal chieftains bent and kissed the monarch's hand.

Among foreign officials at the ceremony were President Hafez Assad of Syria and West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

Alia was Hussein's third wife. They had been married four years and had one child, a two-year-old daughter.

The palace announced 40 days of official mourning and flags were lowered to half staff.

In an emotional radio and television broadcast, the 41-year-old king said: "God has chosen my beloved Alia to be by His side and she is not com-

ing back. Those with her were also martyred."

Hussein said the queen decided only that morning to make the tour. He stayed behind to meet with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

Alia was the daughter of Baha-Eddin Toukan, a Palestinian from the West Bank of the Jordan River who became Jordan's ambassador to Egypt and the United Nations. She was born in Cairo, studied in Rome, took a bachelor's degree in political science at Hunter College in New York, and did public relations work for the Jordanian airline. Hussein was a longtime friend of her family.

Alia was noted for her informality. She liked to wear blue jeans and go water skiing with Hussein and, before their marriage, to ride a motorcycle.

Hussein's first marriage was to Dina Abdel Hamid, an Egyptian, who had given him a daughter.

The queen — tall, blonde and American-educated — married Hussein in December 1972 after his divorce from English-born Tony Avril Gardner, his second wife. In 1974, they had a daughter, Haya.



JORDAN'S QUEEN ALIA Killed In Copter Crash

# Helpless Firemen See Mother Die

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A woman who begged for rescue from a fire escape and the daughter she held in her arms were among the four people who died as fire gutted a decaying apartment building.

"God, the look on her face," said one of the helpless bystanders.

At least 10 were injured in the Wednesday blaze, including a man who jumped from a fourth-floor window.

Vivian Rand, 26, perished as she begged someone to save her daughter, Sonya, 5, who died later of burns at University Hospitals in Iowa City.

The first fire truck on the scene had been inspecting buildings nearby. Eyewitnesses said it had no ladders, and firemen stood nearly helpless as occupants screamed for help and dropped children to persons on the ground before leaping themselves.

"I saw people hanging on fire escapes and dropping to the ground," said Jay Furnas, 20, the building manager. "Others were jumping from windows."

Jim Furnas, 18, his brother, said he was on the ground as Mrs. Rand screamed. "Save me," she said.

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# Roosevelt Explains Gift To Anthony's Campaign

By JOE CORDERO

Register Staff Writer  
SANTA ANA — James Roosevelt said Wednesday he was induced by Gene Conrad to make a \$4,000 contribution to county Supervisor Philip Anthony's 1976 campaign.

Roosevelt, the son of former president Franklin D. Roosevelt, made his comments prior to appearing before a county grand jury probing the financing of several 1976 county political campaigns.

He said the inducement took the form of Conrad's paying a long overdue debt of at least

\$5,000. "I then made the contribution," he remarked.

Roosevelt said the contribution was solicited just days before the Nov. 2 general election by Max Binswanger, then an employee of Pension Funds of America, Irvine, a firm owned by Conrad. The solicitation occurred in the firm's offices.

"I refused at first. I didn't have the funds," Roosevelt said.

Within moments Conrad appeared with a cashier's check for at least \$5,000 in payment of services rendered Conrad in

1974 and 1975, Roosevelt said.

The consulting services involved Conrad's plan to offer a prepaid legal plan to postal union employees back east. He also reportedly performed services in connection with then pending loans to two hospitals, one of them Good Samaritan Hospital, Anaheim.

After testifying before the grand jury for an hour, Roosevelt refused outside the jury room to discuss his testimony other than to say he had

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# A Twist Of The Wrist Shows Reporter Who's Boss

By ART BARRETT

Register Staff Writer

IRVINE — I had to twist Hattie Myers' arm to get a story from her the other day, and she nearly broke my wrist.

The 23-year-old, 120-pound Miss Myers is a contender for the National and World Arm and Wrist Wrestling Championship.

"I'm not mean," said the green-eyed Laguna Beach woman, pinning my arm to a table at Lion Country Safari. "I just want to win."

Hattie comes from a line of arm wrestling champions. Her three sisters, two brothers and sister-in-law have wrestled their way to 16 first, second and third place trophies.

The park attendants are worried about the bears getting a complex if they are put down by a mere slip of a girl, however,

and Hattie has to be content with lifting 20-pound weights to strengthen her forearm and wrist and gulping vitamins to keep the right juices flowing.

She looked like a pussycat when I showed up with a photographer to twist Hattie's arm. The back of her forearm was badly scraped from a weekend motorcycle accident and I hated to take advantage of her in a weakened condition.

"Ready?" asked Hattie as we placed our elbows on the table and locked hands.

"Plop!" went my arm on the table before my answer got past my lips.

"The secret is leverage and getting the jump on your opponent," said my sore arm adversary.

Hattie's right arm looks perfectly normal until she gets her leverage and turns on the juice.

Then, it swells into muscle that Popeye would envy. She says she doesn't do anything out of the ordinary to

train for the year's wrestling circuit. She swims, body surfs and rides horses, in addition to lifting weights up to 100 pounds.

But when the national and world championships get close, she says she exercises a little more vigorously and ups the vitamin intake.

That's the time her arm-twisting family also gets into her act with advice, counsel, and personalized training based on an accumulation of 25 years' experience and the 16 trophies.

Hattie says the chances of all the women in the family meeting each other in the finals of this year's competition are good and something they all are training for.

The first competition this year is March 5-6 in Eugene, Ore. After that, Hattie and her kith and kin will go to the National Wrist Wrestling Championships and, later, to the World Championships in Petaluma.



(REGISTER PHOTO)

ART BARRETT HOLDS HANDS WITH WRONG GIRL FOR STORY



NEWS BRIEFS

# Holed-Up Bandit Yields To Police

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — A young man armed with two rifles holed up in a suburban Washington, D.C., bank for seven hours, first taking and then releasing unharmed seven hostages before surrendering to police early today.

The man, identified as Stephan Gregory, 27, of Silver Spring, Md., walked into the bank with two rifles after an argument with his girlfriend, police said. He drank several cans of beer and munched on a steak sandwich while negotiating with police by phone and occasionally spraying rifle shots through the door of the bank and into its ceiling.

Sgt. Douglas McFee of the Montgomery County, Md., police said after the siege ended that Gregory made no threats and few demands. He said the gunman placed a rifle at the ear of one of his hostages once during the evening and demanded to talk with a policeman.

At Gregory's request, McFee said, police placed a call to his girlfriend, who apparently convinced the gunman police would not harm him if he surrendered.

## 4th San Diego Youngster Slain

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Police say they are trying to piece together what happened to six-year-old Jose Luis Ramirez between the time he disappeared Sunday and his nude, molested body was discovered three days later.

It was the fourth killing of a youngster in the San Diego area since last July. All are unsolved and police say they don't know whether the slayings of the three boys and one girl are related.

But they noted that the first incident last July 17, involved the kidnap and murder of a 14-year-old boy who lived only a few blocks from Golden Hill Park where the Ramirez boy's debris-covered body was discovered Wednesday.

Insp. Wayne Burkett said the boy was sexually molested. His clothing was not found at the scene.

## Yank Gets Prison In Marcos Plot

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — A Philippine court-martial sentenced an American and three Filipinos to six years in prison Thursday for plotting to kill President Ferdinand E. Marcos and take over the government.

The four men were August McCormick Lehman, 26, of Nashville, Tenn.; Eduardo Figueras, Manuel Crisologo and Antonio Arevalo. All pleaded guilty to charges of rebellion.

The sentences are automatically subject to review by the chief of staff of the armed forces, and the defense attorneys said they expected the prison terms to be reduced.

The maximum penalty on the charge is 12 years. Each man was also fined 10,000 pesos (\$1,333).

## 5th Miami Flu Victim Dies

MIAMI (AP) — An 85-year-old man is the fifth death attributed to an influenza outbreak at a Miami nursing home that prompted the renewal of a national immunization program.

Henry Nairn of Miami died Wednesday of "a combination of heart and respiratory problems," at St. Francis Hospital in Miami Beach, officials said.

Researchers said A-Victoria flu was a probable factor in Nairn's death as well as the recent deaths of four other residents at the Treasure Island Convalescent Home.

Meanwhile, state health officials in Tallahassee said the federal flu-shot program for high-risk persons and those over 65 could begin by Monday or Tuesday in some parts of Florida. Estimates are it will take 10 days to set up the program throughout the state.

## \$4 Billion Jobs Bill Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Public Works Committee approved on Wednesday a \$4 billion public works program that sponsors say will provide up to 600,000 jobs.

By a voice vote, the committee finished two weeks of hearings and amendments on the emergency jobs bill, which has exhausted its first \$2 billion in funds.

President Carter wanted \$2 billion to continue the program this year and another \$2 billion next year, but Congress appears likely to give him the full amount this year.

The House bill is likely to come up for a vote within 10 days.

## State Employment Declines

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Employment declined by 145,500 jobs in California between December and January, but the "seasonally adjusted" unemployment rate declined from 8.9 per cent to 8.5 per cent, the state reported Wednesday.

The seasonally adjusted rate declined because the January layoffs were not as big as normal, and about 100,000 of those employed temporarily in December dropped out of the job market, the monthly report by the state Employment Development Department said.

The national unemployment rate dropped from 7.8 per cent in December to 7.3 per cent last month.

# Congress Ups Own Pay 28%

WASHINGTON (AP) — Simply by leaving town for a one-week recess Wednesday night, House members assured themselves of a \$12,900 pay raise when they return.

Congressional pay as well as that of top federal executives and judges, will rise automatically by an average of 28 per cent on Feb. 20 unless either the House or Senate votes to block it.

## Klansmen Sue

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tigators, and base officials subsequently transferred 17 Marine klansmen to other bases throughout the country.

Pancer charges that the klansmen were punitively transferred from Camp Pendleton because they had exercised their first amendment rights to free speech and free association.

In his statement, Pancer cautioned that no one should infer that the San Diego chapter of the ACLU agrees with the "aims and principals of the KKK." He had said earlier the client of the ACLU is "the Bill of Rights."

Thomas Metzger, state or-

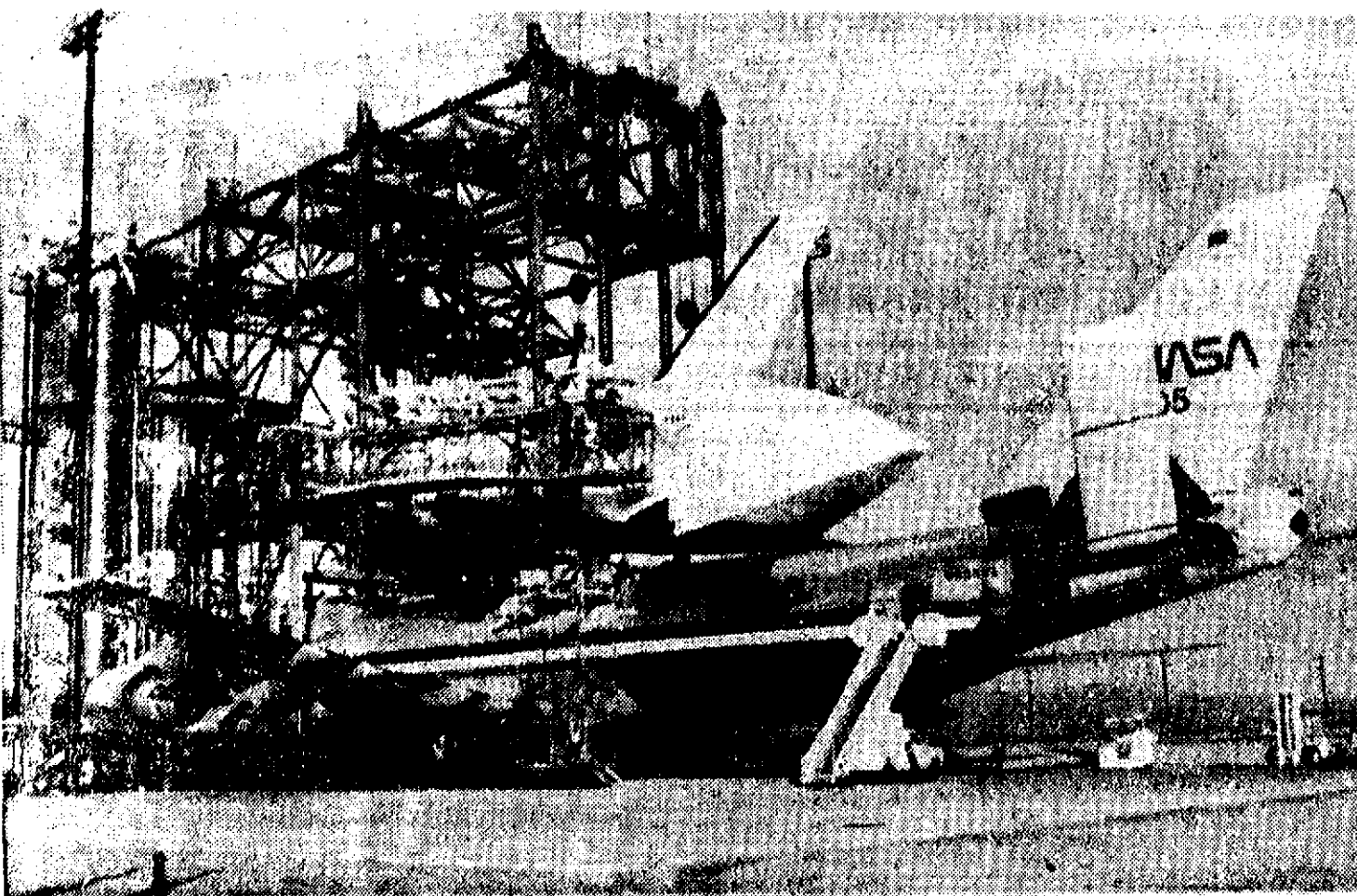
The Senate, by a 56-42 vote, tabled a resolution to halt the raises last week. The House, because of the recess, will never vote on it.

By the time the House returns to session next week, there will not be enough legislative days left to get a blocking resolution through the committee system and onto the floor for a vote before the deadline.

ganizer for the KKK, in Fallbrook told The Register Wednesday, "I'm quite happy that the doors of justice, even at this late date, have been left somewhat ajar for white men and women."

"We of the Klan will continue to work for the interests of white men and women whenever and wherever we are asked. Our people are tired of being second class citizens in and out of our own country. We see this as one of the many cases to be fought in a long road back to racial pride and dignity," Metzger said.

Officials at Camp Pendleton will have no comment, a spokesman said, until the charges are reviewed by officials



(AP Wirephoto)

**LOADING UP** — The space shuttle Enterprise is loaded onto the back of a Boeing 747 Wednesday at Edwards Air Force Base, outside of Palmdale. The

122-foot-long orbiter gets a piggyback ride atop the jumbo jet today for weight and balance testing in preparation for its first flight test Feb. 18.

## GUNS STOLEN IN M.V.

# Teens Go On Shooting Spree

MISSION VIEJO Two teenage boys stole 20 handguns, rifles and shotguns and 3,000 rounds of ammunition from a local sporting goods

store today and went on a shooting spree in the Lake Mission Viejo area.

Just before they were stopped by a sheriff's patrol car, the

boys discussed whether or not they should shoot it out with deputies, said sheriff's Sgt. J.D. Green.

The 15- and 16-year-old boys, both of Mission Viejo, were taken into custody without incident and charged with commercial burglary and attempted burglary.

Green said they were released to their parents pending action by the county juvenile court and probation department. Neither had a previous police record, officers said.

Investigators said the parents of one of the boys refused to buy him a .22-caliber rifle. Just after midnight, the boys drove to the K-Mart store in a van and attempted to break in but were frightened off by the store's maintenance crew.

The boys then drove to Roubens Sporting Goods, 28892 Marguerite Parkway, and tried to open the door. They took guns and ammunition valued at \$5,400.

Green said they fired up to 100 rounds on the way to Lake Mission Viejo and after they reached the lake.

Residents called police and the boys fled in a van, Green said. The vehicle was stopped at Marguerite Parkway in the Lake Forest area, Green said. The investigator said the boys had loaded eight of the stolen handguns, one rifle and two shotguns.

## Pearl Boyle Funeral Set

SANTA ANA — Funeral services for Pearl Boyle, mother of Boyle Engineering Co. founder J.R. Lester Boyle, have been scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday at Trinity United Presbyterian Church, 17th and Prospect streets.

Mrs. Boyle, 94, died Wednesday at Santa Ana-Tustin Community Hospital after a brief illness.

She is survived by four sons, D. Merle Boyle, retired vice president of First National Bank, Santa Ana; Lyle Boyle and Robert Boyle, both of Santa Ana; and J.R. Lester Boyle, six grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Mrs. Boyle was a 57-year resident of Santa Ana and a 55-year member of Trinity United Church.

# McBride Claims Victory After USW Balloting

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Lloyd McBride, who had the backing of United Steelworkers leaders in his quest for the union presidency, claimed victory today over challenger Edward Sadlowski.

Sadlowski would not concede defeat.

Based on unofficial returns, McBride said, his team had been elected by a margin of more than 75,000 votes. The union has 1.4 million members, and an estimated 500,000 cast ballots in Tuesday's election.

But Sadlowski supporters said their candidate had a slim lead of about 5,000 votes with about 2,100 of the union's 5,300 locals counted.

An unofficial survey by The Associated Press gave McBride, who was endorsed by retiring President I.W. Abel, a margin of 299,977 to 198,472 with about 4,000 locals counted.

Sadlowski's camp hinted that the election results would be challenged.

## Mother Perishes

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my baby, save my baby" from a third floor fire escape. Furnas said he and others tried to talk the woman into climbing down, but she refused, saying the metal handrails were too hot.

"She had the child in her hands. As I stood there, she screamed and started to burn," Furnas said.

Furnas said firemen later managed to get to the child, but left the mother's body "to go after somebody who was alive."

The child was taken to a Des Moines hospital and later flown to the burn center at University Hospitals in Iowa City, where she died of her burns.

The other two victims, whose bodies were taken from a fourth floor apartment, were identified as Nellie Hall, 55, and Larry Gene Thomas, 28.

The H-shaped, turn-of-the-century brick and wood building had 98 residents in 44 units, according to Fire Chief Lee Williams.

No official cause for the fire was given by authorities.

# 'Darkened' School Gets A Day Break

HUNTINGTON BEACH — Marina High School's 4,000 students got an unexpected break from classes today when a power failure forced the school to close.

A spokesman for Southern California Edison Co. said the replacement of an underground power switch took longer than expected and left the

school, two fast food restaurants and two gas stations without electricity this morning.

The repairs were expected to be completed about noon, the spokesman said.

A school official said students were dismissed from the school about 9:30 a.m. Students normally bused to school were to be bused home.

The spokesman added the missed school time will have to be made up later in the year. Friday is a holiday, so classes will resume on Monday, the spokesman said.

The Edison spokesman said routine maintenance procedures uncovered the faulty switch. The work was begun about midnight Wednesday and was scheduled to be completed about 7 p.m. today.

# 4 Irish Gunmen Get Life Terms 47 Times Over

LONDON (AP) — Four gunmen of the Irish Republican Army who for 18 months waged a terror campaign of murder and bombing in England were sentenced today to life imprisonment 47 times over and to additional prison terms totaling more than 600 years among them.

The four men — Martin O'Connell, Edward Butler, Harry Duggan and Hugh Doherty — were found guilty Wednesday of 25 counts of murder and bombing.

The judge, Sir Joseph Cantley, who at the start of the 13-day trial was told he was on the terrorists' death list, said the four men should serve not less than 30 years each on the murder charges.

In Britain, a life sentence can be reviewed and shortened at any time by the Home Secretary, and judges frequently recommend the minimum time they feel should be served.

The convictions put the police on the alert for a new wave of bombing. One Scotland Yard officer reported: "We expect the IRA to hit back at any moment. ... The terrorists have already publicly stated they plan a bombing campaign far worse than anything they have done before."

"We're the best there's been," Butler boasted to Yard men who captured them 14 months ago.

The Yard grudgingly agreed. They were considered the most important terrorists in Britain until they were caught, "a senior officer commented. "They were all Public Enemy No. 1."

"They were a tight-knit unit, well disciplined, closely integrated and without misfits. They were also the most violent and ruthless cell active in England."

## Bus In Mexico Crashes; 20 Die

MEXICO CITY (AP) — An overloaded passenger bus fell about 300 feet down an embankment several miles outside Taxco Wednesday night, killing 20 persons and injuring 42, police reported.

"The survivors are all in very critical condition," a police spokesman said. "Most are still unconscious and none are in any shape to talk."

He said no one escaped unhurt.

## College Trustee Dies Of Cancer

LAGUNA HILLS — Dr. James W. Marshall, a trustee of the Saddleback Community College district, died Wednesday night after long bout with cancer.

Marshall, 69, retired president of Wayland College in Texas, was elected to the Saddleback board five years ago, a district spokesman said.

# Orange Market Armed Robbery Suspects Jailed

ORANGE — Five persons from the Southgate-Paramount area were arrested here early today following an armed robbery at the U-Totem Market at 1836 E. Santa Ana Canyon Road, police report.

After apparently seeing officers at the market, two suspects fled, but they were captured about 2 a.m. following a two-hour air and ground search of a hill behind the store. The three others, including a juvenile, were caught hiding in a nearby car.

Police said the market had been staked out because of "numerous" robberies and thefts there recently. A number of other liquor stores in the city also have been staked out because "it has become fashionable to run (into liquor stores), steal beer and run out without paying for it," a police spokesman said.

Two of the five suspects entered the store about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday armed with a .38-caliber handgun, police said.

They left the store with a small amount of cash, spotted police and fled up the hill, police said.

About 20 officers, aided by helicopters from Huntington Beach and Costa Mesa, searched the hill for two hours before the suspects surrendered. No shots were fired, police said.

Four of the suspects, including one woman, were booked in Orange County Jail on suspicion of armed robbery. The juvenile was booked in Orange County Juvenile Hall on similar charges, police said.

## Water Supply

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improvement during the spring.

Runoff in January ranged from five per cent on the Merced River to 40 per cent on the Kern River, contributing to a record low runoff from October through January.

A resident of Leisure World, he is survived by his widow, Ruth, a daughter, Ann, of Houston, Texas, and a son, William, of Austin, Texas. Services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at McCormick Mortuary in Laguna Hills, with William Tolbert of El Toro Baptist Church officiating, the spokesman said.

# Kuyper Asks End Of 'Free' Legal Services To Schools

By JIM BROCK  
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA — A proposal to halt all non-state mandated legal service to Orange County's 33 tax-supported school districts by County Counsel Adrian Kuyper stirred opposition Wednesday among local school administrators.

Superintendents and budget planners estimated the cost to school district taxpayers for an equivalent service from a private attorney could run as high as \$1 per student annually, or a total countywide price tag of about \$500,000.

Santa Ana Deputy Supt. Howard Harrison said, "I think it's the wrong time and the wrong place." Many other administrators agreed.

Kuyper will recommend to county supervisors next Tuesday that the county discontinue providing verbal and written opinions to school districts and many special service districts effective July 1.

In a letter to the board, he said recent legislation permits

counties to cancel the traditional county tax-subsidized service or charge for it.

Kuyper said he prefers to stop the service altogether and transfer to other cases three of the five attorneys currently serving the elementary, unified, high school and community college districts.

He said the remaining two attorneys would take care of the legal work required by state law and any requests by the county school office, the harbors, beaches and parks district, the flood control district and Waterworks District No. 8. His office also supplies a full-time attorney to the county transit district under a special contract.

He said the three attorneys would work on other pending litigation and legal matters involving county business. He estimated the cost of the three-attorney school staff at about \$150,000.

Kuyper said his office still would be responsible for approving the wording of school

ballot measures, bond issue terminology and contracts and defending the district against liability suits when the district is not covered by insurance.

Kuyper's proposal came as a surprise to county school chief Robert Peterson. He said he thought the county counsel's office would have set up an hourly fee charge for the districts rather than cancel the service entirely.

He said, "We're going to study the proposal. This could mean additional work for this department when the districts start turning to us for interpretation of the education code."

Many school administrators expressed disappointment that the county counsel would not provide an interim contract service until the districts could hire private counsel.

Santa Ana Unified's cost could run as high as \$50,000 annually to hire a legal specialist in state laws that control school district operation.

Deputy Supt. Harrison said, "There's hardly a day that we

don't call the county counsel's office for some reason. The state's education code is very complex and difficult to interpret."

Orange Supt. Don Ingwerson said his school board would have to decide on possibly hiring a private firm that specializes in school law. He estimated the cost at about \$20,000 per year.

Superintendents in Yorba Linda, Savannah and other school districts said they had not had time to study the proposal.

Anaheim Union High School District is the only district prepared for the July 1 service cutback. Supt. Ken Wines said his board has hired a former deputy county counsel to handle all of its legal work. "We only consult with the county counsel in special cases," he said. The annual cost runs about \$30,000.

Most of the school administrators said the county counsel's office has been trimming service over the past two

years. Kuyper has declined to assist districts in filing lawsuits against contractors who refuse to complete building projects and other special litigation actions, as well as legal consultation on employer-employee relations involving the state's new school employee collective bargaining law.

County school officials reported that most school districts have used the service of a private attorney at some time or another for legal problems the county counsel would not handle or could not take care of within a 24-hour period.

Nearly all of the districts have contracted for some type of legal advice on negotiations and settlement of employee work contract disputes.

In his proposal, Kuyper asked the board to retain the three attorneys in next year's budget because of a possible reversal by the state legislature.

"The legislature may, if this matter is brought to its attention, alter the statute," he said. "And there may be

litigation to challenge my interpretation."

He added, "There has been a trend on the part of school districts to have independent counsel. New laws have been enacted to permit this, and several years ago, the laws allowed this office to limit its services to school districts, which it did."

Kuyper said he has encouraged districts to use private counsel instead of his office. The new legislation "can be viewed as a further step in the process."

The 1976 law, SB 1635, was authored by state Sen. Omer Rains, D-Santa Barbara, and received no opposition in the legislature.

A spokesman for Rains said many special districts are not contiguous with county boundaries and the county taxpayer is in effect subsidizing through the county counsel's office districts which have their own tax rate and taxing powers. "Basically, these districts should be paying their own way," the spokesman said.



# Kurtz Asked To Head IRS

Formal Release To Be Made After Security Check

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia tax lawyer Jerome Kurtz says he has been asked to head the Internal Revenue Service in the Carter administration.

Kurtz said Wednesday that the offer came from Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal.

In Washington, Treasury Department sources said Kurtz had been selected, but the formal announcement would not be made until a security check had been completed. Senate approval then would be needed.

"Nothing is ever definite until it is," Kurtz said in an interview. "But the job has come up. It's hard not to be excited."

Donald Alexander has been commissioner of the IRS since 1973.

Carter has pledged to reform the agency.

Kurtz, 45, a partner and chairman of the tax department with the firm of Wolf, Block, Schorr and Solis-Cohen, served as the Treasury Department's chief tax legislative counsel from 1966 to 1968.

He directed a staff of lawyers and accountants advising the Treasury on tax matters, playing a key role in laying the groundwork that led to the Tax Reform Act of 1969.

A graduate of Temple University and the Harvard Law School, he supports the views of President Carter and others that changes in tax laws are needed. But bringing about acceptable changes in an agency that has 85,000 people and affects nearly everyone in the country will be no small task, he says.

"Simplicity is on everybody's mind," Kurtz said. "As to what form it will take, I can't answer that. The one thing about simplicity, it's a complicated process."

He added: "There is no definite answer to tax reform. You can't answer questions that haven't come up yet. Laws are continuously changing. Methods of business are changing. Tax laws need to adapt to those changes. It's a job that's never finished."

Married and the father of two teen-age daughters, Kurtz also noted that heading the tax organization isn't the most popular job in the country.

"Being IRS commissioner doesn't make you an object of everyone's love—except when the checks come back," he said.



JEROME KURTZ  
'Nothing Definite'

## Another Person Succumbs To Flu

MIAMI (AP) — The influenza outbreak that prompted the renewal of a national immunization program claimed another victim Wednesday with the death of an 85-year-old man at a Miami nursing home.

Henry Nairn of Miami died of "a combination of heart and respiratory problems," at St. Francis Hospital in Miami Beach, said officials.



ICE PACK FOR MANHATTAN HEADACHE — Ice floes fill New York Harbor under a cloud-streaked sky in this view of Manhattan Island taken from Governor's Island ferry. With temperatures edging just over freezing, New Yorkers thought they were getting a break.

# \$300 Million Marked For Paying Fuel Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Budget Committee recommended Wednesday that the federal government pay up to \$250 of the fuel bills of low- and middle-income families in areas hardest hit by the uncommonly bitter winter.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the committee, said he understands President Carter supports such a program.

The Muskie committee earmarked \$300 million in tax funds for the plan this winter as it completed action on emergency budget legislation to accommodate Carter's economic-stimulus plan.

The committee's action clears the way for passage of future legislation authorizing such aid. Any such legislation would go through the normal congressional process before it could become law.

The Senate committee agreed to make room in the budget for a \$16.8 billion economic stimulus over the next eight months, about \$700 million more than Carter proposed. The House Budget Committee has recommended a \$17.3 billion plan.

Both committees agreed to the Carter administration's proposal to cut taxes by up to \$12 billion during the current fiscal year. However, the panels' actions do not represent an endorsement of Carter's proposed \$50-per-person tax rebate. For example, the committees' action also could accommodate a Republican effort to permanently cut individual taxes across the board.

The Senate committee also approved by an 8-to-6 vote Carter's recommendation for \$1.8 billion worth of special payments to the 36 million recipients of Social Security, railroad-retirement benefits and Supplemental Security Income. All six Republicans on the committee opposed the payments.

The remaining \$3 billion in spending recommended by the Senate panel would go for accelerated public works projects such as construction of government buildings; increased federal job-training programs; special temporary "public service" jobs; grants to help states and local governments pay for already-completed water-pollution-control facilities, and highway construction.

The \$300 million in special aid bills is not a part of the economic-stimulus program. But Muskie said that unless such aid is approved, many families would find their \$50-per-person tax rebates eaten up by high fuel bills.

Muskie said he envisions a program in which the federal government would make grants to the states. The governors, acting under federal guidelines, would make payments directly to fuel companies on behalf of low-income customers.

Muskie said the maximum payment would be \$250 per family.

Also recommended by the committee was \$508 million to extend emergency unemployment compensation through Sept. 30.

Under current law, due to expire on March 31, unemployed persons are eligible for up to 65 weeks of compensation. If the Budget Committee's recommendation is approved by Congress, jobless persons in all 50 states will be eligible for up to 52 weeks of payments.

Novello said earlier this week in an interview that he

# Mass Arrests Reported In Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — A wave of arrests by Ethiopia's leftist military government has followed last week's violent power struggle in which the chief of state and 10 others died, diplomats in the Ethiopian capital report.

Bolstered by well organized rallies of tens of thousands of Ethiopians throughout the nation, the government has also started arming members of Urban Dwellers Associations, which handle local community affairs.

These steps follow a government vow to crush a militant underground opposition party after seven senior members of the ruling military council, including the chairman, Brig. Gen. Teferi Bante, were shot and killed last Thursday. The government said they were part of a "rightist" attempt to eliminate "progressives" within the council.

The deaths consolidated the position of Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam as strong man of Ethiopia's revolution. The struggle also took the lives of four Mengistu supporters.

Major targets for the government attack are the Ethiopian Peoples Revolutionary party, a leftist political organization opposed to the government, and the right-wing opposition movement, the Ethiopian Democratic Union.

Since last Thursday's killings Western diplomats in the Ethiopian capital have reported a number of street assassinations in which EPRP supporters, some of them students, have died. No accurate number of deaths is available but diplomats believe around 20 persons may have been killed.

## British Queen In LA Briefly

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Britain's Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip stopped over briefly at Los Angeles International Airport early today to refuel on a flight to Western Samoa for the queen's silver jubilee visit to Commonwealth countries.

The royal couple spent an hour and 45 minutes at the airport after their British Airways Boeing 707 Speed Bird touched down at 1:28 a.m.

The queen, who is celebrating her 25th year on the throne, was en route from London.

A spokesman for the airport said the queen remained aboard the plane during the stopover, seated by a window reading a book. Other members of the royal entourage disembarked to walk around and eat, the spokesman said.

Downs is once-removed from Novello in the EMA chain of command, but Supervisor Thomas Riley has said that Novello worked with Downs on the paving project.

The road comes no closer than 150 feet to Novello's property but fronts on a total of 13 acres separately owned by Hanna and his wife Harriet, county assessor's office maps show.

# Allon Says Israel Ready For Geneva

'Leave Mideast Settlement To Those Involved'

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Foreign Minister Yigal Allon of Israel said Wednesday his country is ready to resume peace talks in Geneva before its May elections. He urged other nations to leave a Mideast settlement to the parties involved.

Allon said the Geneva conference could either seek a peace treaty for the Mideast or, if this was not possible, limit its aim to "the end of a state of war in the area."

The Israeli foreign minister is in Brussels to sign a cooperation agreement with the European Common Market, which signed a similar pact two weeks ago with Egypt, Syria and Jordan.

"Israel will be flexible as regards the options of the Geneva conference," Allon said. "The extent of our compromise will depend on the extent of the agreement achieved."

Allon said Israel would not compromise on Jerusalem. The Arab nations have demanded Israel give up the ter-

ritory it conquered in the 1967 and 1973 Middle East wars, including the Gaza Strip, the Sinai peninsula, the West Bank of Jordan and Jerusalem.

"We are ready to take into account that Jerusalem is an important city to a number of religions and we will be ready to grant a special status to those representing these religions," Allon said. But "politically, Jerusalem is a united Jewish city and will remain so forever."

He said the Geneva talks, tentatively set to reconvene this spring, can begin anytime as far as Israel is concerned so long as they are limited to the first Geneva meeting in 1973.

That conference did not include Palestinian representatives, and Allon reiterated the Israeli position that the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) would not be acceptable at Geneva "because the PLO covenant calls for the destruction of the state of Israel."

Nevertheless, he said, "An agreement in Geneva can be

achieved if the rest of the world will refrain from creating unnecessary difficulties and will understand that the parties to the conflict should themselves find the necessary solutions to all existing problems in the Middle East."

Allon also warned the Common Market that Arab nations may try to turn an economic meeting with European nations, also scheduled for this spring, "into a political dialogue. The Euro-Arab instrument should be confined strictly to economic matters."

In other Mideast developments Wednesday:

— Sources in Jerusalem said Israel and Lebanon are continuing diplomatic discussions on an Israeli demand that Syrian troops be withdrawn from a Lebanese village only eight miles from Israel.

They said an earlier state radio report that Lebanon had rejected the demand was "inaccurate," although a solution to the problem "is still not in sight."

# Carter Nominee Warnke Draws Fire Of Ex-Boss

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents to Paul Warnke as chief arms negotiator with the Soviet Union are concentrating on an effort to force President Carter into a hardline negotiating position when Strategic Arms Limitation Talks resume later this year.



PAUL C. WARNKE  
Views Challenged

During confirmation hearings by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Wednesday, Paul Warnke outlined this approach when he said the issue is not only the man, but the American position.

Nitze was among three witnesses who testified against Warnke's nomination to be director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and to head the delegation that will negotiate a new SALT treaty to replace one that expires this year. As a former deputy secretary of defense and a ranking member of the past SALT negotiating delegation, Nitze is considered the most important of Warnke's opponents.

He also reflects the position of such senators as Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Robert Griffin, R-Mich., who are working to toughen the American stance for the arms talks.

In general, they contend that without a strict agreement, the United States should strengthen and increase its nuclear weaponry.

Nitze was asked several times why President Carter

should not have anybody he wants as his prime arms control adviser and negotiator.

"One issue is the man," Nitze replied, "but this is also properly a debate about the issue" of the American position in dealing with the Soviets on arms limitations.

Nitze told the committee he distrusts Carter's views on the negotiations. Asked if he thought the President's position might be contrary to the national interest, he replied: "Yes, I do have that view.... It would be a tragedy if the executive branch would negotiate a treaty... and then have the Senate reject it. The political consequences would be very serious indeed."

Nitze, Jackson and others have criticized the first SALT treaty as giving the Russians too much. They have expressed fear that a similar bargaining attitude will lead to a Soviet strategic advantage.

In testimony Tuesday, Warnke outlined his position as calling for continued American strategic strength. Any arms limitations should be strictly reciprocal, he said, adding that "I reject any concept of unilateral disarmament on the part of the United States."

Warnke previously has promoted "reciprocal restraint," under which the United States might temporarily cut back an arms program in which it had an advantage to see if the Soviets would respond in kind.

Nitze also hit Warnke in personal terms, accusing him of bad logic and inconsistency. He said Warnke has taken "a highly cavalier attitude" on cuts in strategic forces and on "those improved U.S. nuclear capabilities" that would deter Soviet aggression.

Nitze called him "absolutely asinine," added that "I don't think he understands what he says" and said he may "not be a qualified student or competent judge" of strategic and nuclear matters.

Despite the opposition, Warnke is certain to get committee and Senate approval.

## IN CONTROVERSY

# Disney Stockholders OK '74 Stock Options

ANAHEIM — Walt Disney Productions stockholders approved a controversial 1974 stock option grant — the subject of a federal lawsuit — during the annual shareholder meeting Wednesday.

(For a report on dividends, see page E12)

Stockholders voted to reelect the existing board of directors, seven of whom are being sued for alleged illegal profiteering. The suit, in effect, had asked that their prior election be set aside.

About 4,500 persons attended the Anaheim Convention Center session. The stock option resolution and board nominees were approved by nearly unanimous voice vote.

The suit filed by stockholders Harry Lewis and Sylvia Baker accused the top company executives of using "inside information" about attendance and profit trends to buy stock at a

depressed price. The stock has since nearly doubled in value.

According to the suit, the option grant had not been authorized in a plan approved by shareholders.

Disney Productions officials have vehemently denied the allegations. During a question-and-answer session following the business portion of Wednesday's meeting, a stockholder mentioned that a portion of the suit alleges the defendants "employed devices and schemes to defraud."

Donn B. Tatum, chairman of the board, responded to the question by saying: "That is absolutely, categorically not true."

Tatum said the suit is in a "pre-trial posture" and predicted that it will result in a "complete victory" for the defendants, the Disney Corporation and its accused officials.

Novello told county supervisors Tuesday that the paving job cost \$2,000 or less. Tuesday, Floyd Feezell, EMA maintenance systems manager, said he calculated the cost of the job at \$2,766.

However EMA road personnel have estimated the cost of the work at more than \$5,000.

The task required 141 tons of asphalt, took three days, involved 10 workmen and three foremen and the use of a grader, a 25-ton roller, five 10-

wheeled dump trucks and five pickups.

Feezell's calculations do not reflect the full cost of the job, sources close to the job say, because his figures reflect only those costs billed to road work accounts.

The 700-foot-long road varies in width from 12 to 18 feet except where it was widened at the end to more than 25 feet to meet a driveway on the Hanna property.

An estimated six tons of asphalt were used for the widening which took about three hours, sources said.

# County Employee Spent Full Day Grading Novello's Property

By LARRY PETERSON  
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA — A county heavy equipment operator spent a full day last fall grading the property of a county official who is under investigation for possible misuse of road crews, The Register has learned.

The work was done in early October on the property of Ronald Novello, assistant director of the county Environmental Management Agency (EMA), sources in EMA said.

County supervisors directed the county administrative

office to scrutinize Novello's activities Tuesday after it was revealed that he authorized a county crew to pave a private road near his own property and adjoining a friend's land.

The graded area on Novello's property, a four-acre parcel on Modjeska Canyon Road, is more than 80 yards long and varies from about 20 to 40 yards in width.

The 10-hour job was described by sources in EMA as "rough-grading" and also included removal of heavy brush and dead trees.

The grading was ordered by

John Downs, in charge of public works heavy equipment operations, the source said.

The grader operator, who was told to write up the job as road work, earns more than \$9 per hour, and EMA personnel estimated the cost to the county of running a grader at no less than \$25 an hour.

EMA personnel also said that road crews last fall received a standing order, later rescinded, to dump all excess soil from nearby road shoulder grading work on Novello's lot.

But the dumping, on a low spot on his property, was or-

dered to a halt after only 30 cubic yards were placed there.

Novello has said the soil is "expensive clay" and that he will have to have it hauled away at his own expense. But other sources in EMA said the dirt is suitable fill material.

Novello and his neighbor, Newport Beach attorney Paul Hanna, last fall secured county approval of a general plan amendment which eventually will clear the way for low density residential development on their properties.

Novello said earlier this week in an interview that he



## Vance To Urge Rhodesia Chrome Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, in a move underscoring the Carter administration's support

### 3 Held In Retirement Check Thefts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Although police still don't know how the caper was accomplished, two women and a man have been charged in connection with the theft of up to \$200,000 in county retirement checks.

Charles Myles, 43, of Los Angeles, was scheduled for arraignment in Municipal Court today. Myrna Myles, 22, of Los Angeles, and Dawndra Wilburn, 20, of Inglewood were arraigned Wednesday, and more participants in the scheme are being sought, the District Attorney's office said.

The theft of the checks was discovered after a number of retired county employees began complaining they hadn't received their money.

The county put stop payments on the checks and about the same time financial institutions began calling in.

The banks reported that checks made out to the retirees were being deposited in the accounts of the two women defendants and a third unidentified woman, the district attorney's office said.

Complaints charge each of the defendants with conspiracy, four counts of grand theft, two counts of receiving stolen property and four counts of possession of stolen county warrants with intent to defraud.

for black majority rule in Africa, is expected to urge Congress to reinstate a total ban on U.S. imports of Rhodesian chrome.

Vance's endorsement today of a bill to halt the imports is intended as a signal of American intentions to African black leaders, officials said.

Officials say the endorsement also serves notice to Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith that he cannot stall indefinitely on demands that his white minority government relinquish power to the black majority.

While Vance's testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Africa laid out the administration view, aides said the hearings also were aimed at forcing Congress to commit itself to the prospect of honoring international economic sanctions

imposed against Rhodesia by the United Nations.

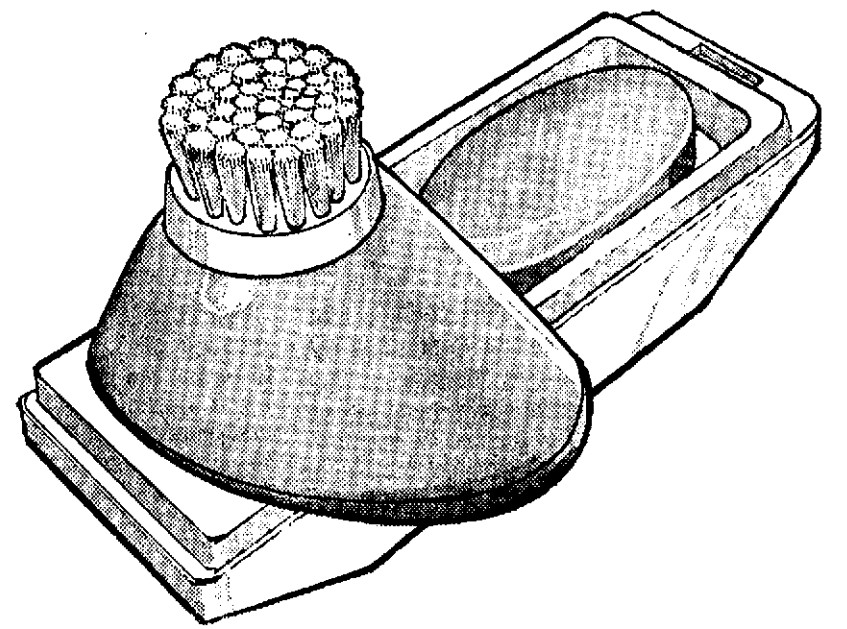
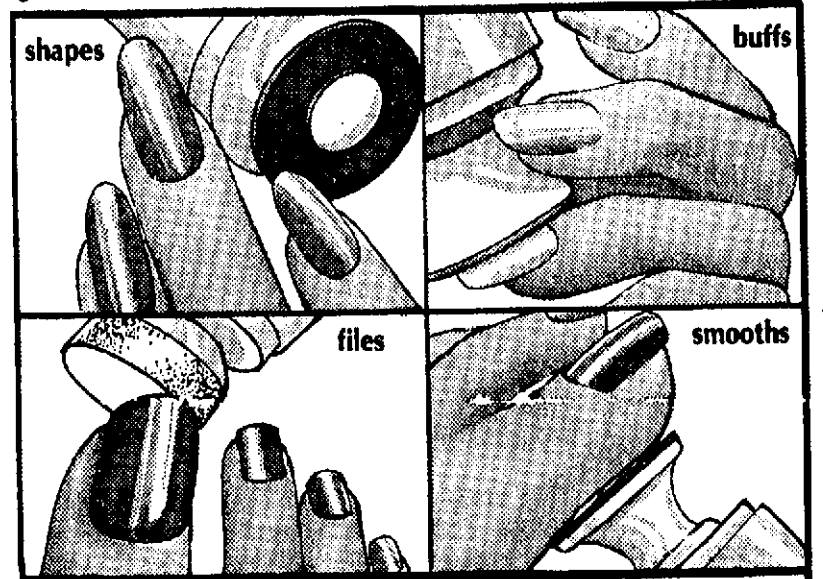
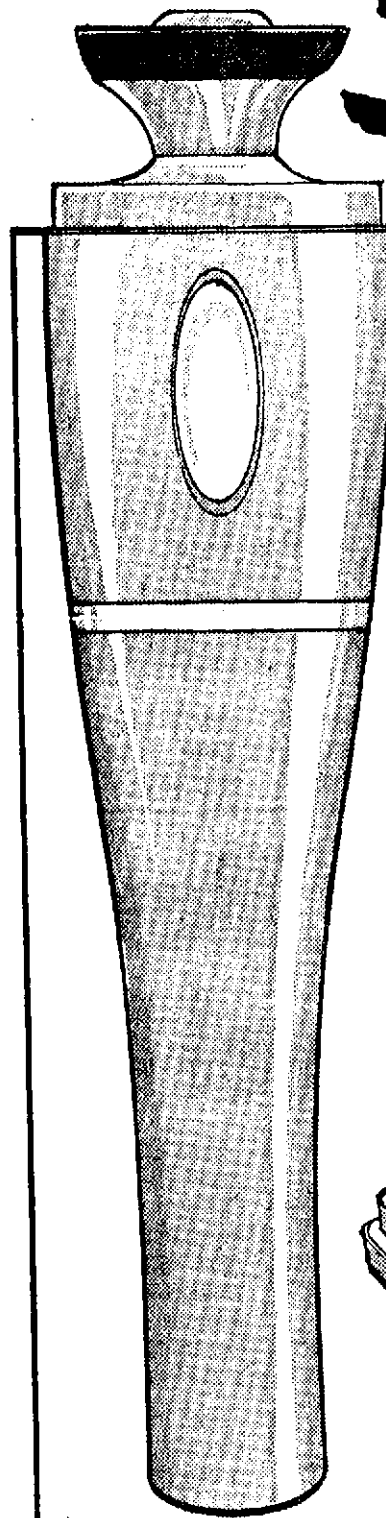
The U.N. adopted the British-backed ban on chrome exports from Rhodesia in 1966, but Congress in 1971 amended U.S. law to allow American companies to import the metal from the African country.

Subcommittee chairman Dick Clark, D-Iowa, told the panel on Wednesday his bill to repeal the so-called Byrd amendment "would add significantly to international pressure for a negotiated settlement" of the Rhodesian crisis.

U.S. policy, he said, has exposed the United States to charges of hypocrisy in its dealings with southern Africa, and may have falsely encouraged Smith to believe the United States ultimately would come to the rescue of his government.

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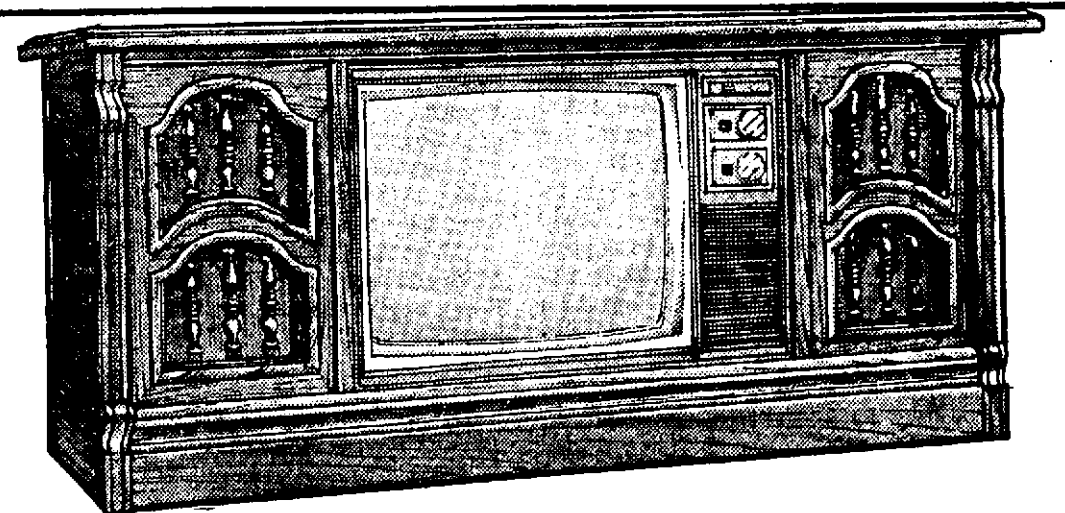
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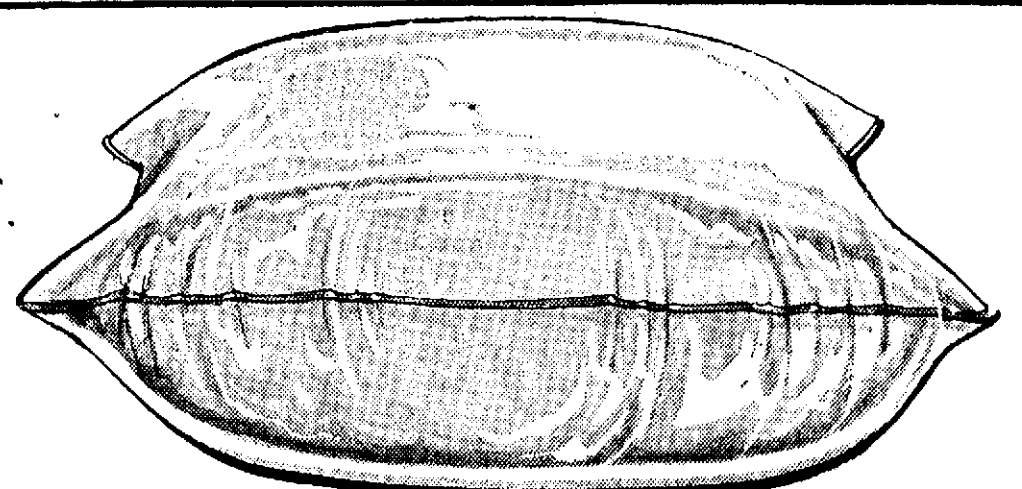


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## SECRETARY WHO WOULDN'T MAKE COFFEE REPRIEVED

CHICAGO (AP) — Iris Rivera, the secretary who was fired for refusing her boss' orders to make coffee, has won a two-week reprieve.

Mrs. Rivera, 35, said she had been told that she could keep her job in the Illinois Appellate Defender's office until her boss returns from vacation.

She was fired two weeks ago, and Tuesday was to have been her last day.

Mrs. Rivera has protested her dismissal to the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission. She contended that she doesn't drink coffee, that fixing it was not on her list of responsibilities and that the request was sexist.

The department said secretaries were instructed to brew coffee for the office so that attorneys would not spend their higher-priced time on such chores.

Despite the reprieve, Mrs. Rivera is not optimistic about the possibility of keeping her post.

"They may just be waiting for the publicity to die down," she said.

## Pact Banning Mobile Missiles Could Save U.S. Billions

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — If President Carter reaches an agreement with the Russians not to deploy mobile missiles, it could save the United States up to \$30 billion while neutralizing a worrisome new Soviet weapon.

The United States is in the early stages of developing a mobile long-range missile called the MX, with the bulk of the cost lying ahead. Current plans call for it to be combat ready in about seven years.

Strategists say a mobile missile that could be moved about on a launch vehicle would be less vulnerable to a Soviet nuclear attack than the current generation of land-based U.S. missiles.

The Russians have been testing their SSX-20 mobile missile for more than two years and are expected to start deploying it soon. Their investment already has been substantial.

At his news conference Tuesday, Carter said:

"If they would agree... to a cessation of the use of deployment of the mobile type missiles... that would be a very important

point for us to join them in a mutual agreement, and that would mean that we would not then perhaps spend a large amount of money to develop our own mobile missile."

But Carter warned Moscow there would be "great pressure on us to develop a mobile missile" if the Russians move toward development of an intercontinental range version of the SSX-20 "that can be moved from one place to another undetected."

The SSX-20 has been tested with multiple nuclear warheads at ranges longer than 2,000 nautical miles. This is far short of being a threat to the United States. The missile is generally regarded as intended for targets in Western Europe and China.

As such, the SSX-20 does not fall within the terms of the U.S.-Soviet agreement limiting strategic long-range nuclear weapons. However, U.S. military officials note that the SSX-20 comprises the first two rocket stages of a three-stage intercontinental missile called SS-16.

Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff,

recently told Congress. "The Soviets could relatively quickly provide themselves with greater capabilities against the United States by upgrading SSX-20 deployment to SS-16s." Experts say this could be done by adding a third rocket stage to the SSX-20.

Carter has a budget stake in holding back development of a brand-new mobile ICBM to replace the current Minuteman missiles, which are in fixed underground silos. But some U.S. officials fear canceling the MX would leave the Minutemen vulnerable to knockout by several types of Soviet ICBMs unaffected by the pact Carter suggested.

Pentagon specialists estimate full development and deployment of the MX could cost up to \$30 billion over 10 years. About \$294 million is earmarked for MX development next year in the Ford administration's final defense budget. Spending would rise sharply to nearly \$1 billion in 1979 and higher after that.

The U.S. Air Force is working on concepts such as a system of shelters spaced far apart between which a missile could be shuttled on a launch vehicle.

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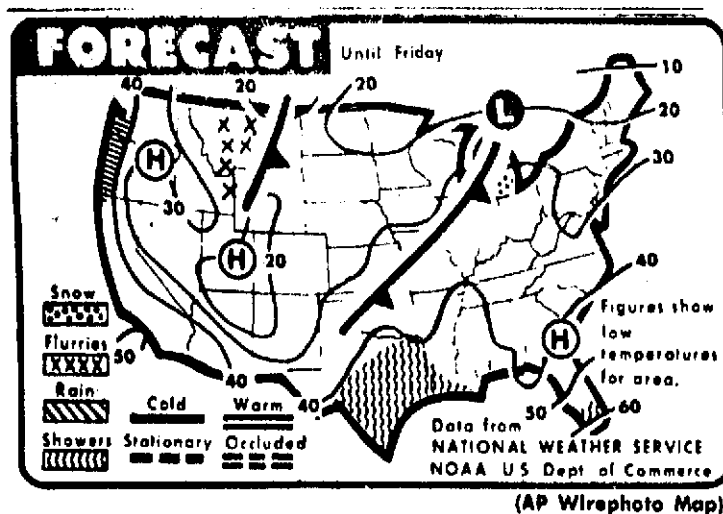
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**MOSTLY MILD** - Unseasonably mild weather is forecast through Friday from the central and northern Rockies to the middle Atlantic region. Seasonable temperatures are expected for most of the nation. Showers are predicted for Texas and the western Gulf and rain for the Northwest with possible snow flurries.

## Temperatures Rise In Much Of U.S.

By The Associated Press

Mild temperatures were the rule again this morning after a day of above-freezing temperatures that was just about nationwide.

Like Wednesday, the freeze held out today in the northern Appalachians, northern New England and a few spots in Upper Michigan.

For some areas in Michigan and western New York, the thaw was the year's first.

There was some rain and fog in south central Texas and some light snow near the shores of lakes Ontario and Huron. Patchy low cloudiness and

fog dotted the remainder of the Great Lakes region.

There was some snow in Arizona. Flagstaff reported a six-hour snowfall of one inch.

Rain spread to the Washington coast as the result of an approaching storm system, but the storm was not expected to reach far enough south to bring needed moisture to California. High pressure began to rebuild over California, so future storms will again be deflected northward.

Overnight temperatures ranged from 3 degrees at Idaho Falls, Idaho, to 66 at Key West, Fla.

## State Forecasts

By The Associated Press

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA** - Sunny through Friday with slightly warmer days. Local gusty winds over mountainous areas. Highs in upper 50s to 60s. Lows in upper 30s and 40s. Light winds.

**COASTAL AND INTERMEDIATE VALLEYS** - Sunny through Friday with slightly warmer days. Locally windy at times below canyons. Highs in low to mid 70s. Lows in 40s.

**MOUNTAIN AREAS** - Sunny through Friday with slightly warmer days. Gusty winds, 20 to 30 mph at times. Highs in 40s to 50s. Lows in 20s to 30s.

**INTERIOR AND DESERT REGIONS** - Sunny through Friday with slightly warmer days. Highs in 50s to 60s. Lows in 30s to 40s.

**SIERRA NEVADA** - Partly cloudy through Friday with local morning fog. Chances of rain or drizzle north and east. Highs in 40s to 50s. Lows in 20s to 30s.

**SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY** - Mostly fair through Friday with local morning fog. Highs in 50s to 60s. Lows in 30s to 40s.

**SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA** - Variable cloudiness through Friday with local morning fog. Chances of rain or drizzle north and east. Highs in 40s to 50s. Lows in 20s to 30s.

**SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY** - Sunny through Friday with slightly warmer days. Locally windy at times below canyons. Highs in 50s to 60s. Lows in 30s to 40s.

**SANTA BARBARA AND VENTURA COUNTIES** - Sunny through Friday with slightly warmer days. Locally windy at times below canyons. Highs in 50s to 60s. Lows in 30s to 40s.

**MONTESELE COUNTY** - Sunny through Friday with slightly warmer days. Locally windy at times below canyons. Highs in 50s to 60s. Lows in 30s to 40s.

**IMPERIAL COAST** - Sunny through Friday with slightly warmer days. Locally windy at times below canyons. Highs in 50s to 60s. Lows in 30s to 40s.

**COLORADO RIVER VALLEYS** - Sunny through Friday with slightly warmer days. Highs in 50s to 60s. Lows in 30s to 40s.

**ANTelope VALLEY** - Sunny through Friday with slightly warmer days. Highs in 50s to 60s. Lows in 30s to 40s.

**DESERT** - Sunny through Friday with slightly warmer days. Highs in 50s to 60s. Lows in 30s to 40s.

**CHICAGO** - High 41, Low 28, cdy

**Global Weather**

NEW YORK (AP) - Here are high and low temperatures for the last 24 hours from selected cities around the world.

Amsterdam 32 43 cloudy

Athens 46 64 cloudy

Bangkok 70 92 clear

Beirut 50 61 cloudy

Berlin 34 37 rain

Brussels 37 49 clear

Buenos Aires 68 88 sunny

Chicago 50 24 clear

Copenhagen 27 36 sunny

Curitiba 65 83 cloudy

Frankfurt 34 50 windy

Geneva 45 52 rain

Helsinki 19 25 snow

Hong Kong 50 58 overcast

Honolulu 63 82 clear

Johannesburg 59 78 cloudy

Kiev 28 28 cloudy

Lisbon 50 63 cloudy

London 43 52 rain

Los Angeles 53 70 cloudy

Madrid 37 59 rain

Mexico City 41 68 fog

Miami 59 63 cloudy

Montreal 5 18 clear

Moscow 21 10 snow

New York 17 34 clear

Paris 46 52 cloudy

Rio de Janeiro 68 89 sunny

Rome 49 63 cloudy

San Francisco 52 59 clear

Sao Paulo 67 88 cloudy

Seoul 27 37 cloudy

Singapore 74 84 rain

Stockholm unavailable

Taipei 56 63 cloudy

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Tel Aviv 50 65 cloudy

Tokyo 32 41 cloudy

Toronto 0 18 cloudy

Vancouver 37 55 cloudy

# Actor Dale Robertson Sued For Divorce



DALE ROBERTSON

Actor DALE ROBERTSON, star of the old television cowboy series "Tales of Wells Fargo," has been sued for divorce by his wife of 17 years, LULA MAE ROBERTSON, 44, cited irreconcilable differences with her husband in her petition filed in Los Angeles Superior Court. The two separated last Sept. 15. In documents filed with the court, Mrs. Robertson said she and Robertson, 53, had agreed on property rights and custody of their 16-year-old daughter Rebel Lea.

PRINCESS ANNE and her husband Capt. MARK PHILLIPS, both avid equestrians, have been criticized for plans to build a new \$88,000 stable "when people need houses." "I think they are lacking in feeling for their fellows," said WILFRED GARDNER, vice chairman of the town council in Catcombe Park, England. "To spend all this money on an elaborate building when people need houses is wrong." The stables, approved by the district's planning committee, will be built on the couple's Cotswold estate.

SHARON DOUGLAS HAY, the daughter of Lewis Douglas, the former U.S. ambassador to

Great Britain, has been granted a divorce in New York from her husband, ANDREW M. HAY, an importer. Mrs. Hay.

Earl of Burma and Britain's Admiral of the Fleet, is to take part in an international seminar on youth arranged by Os-

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48, sued on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Her husband countered for a divorce on similar grounds.

LORD MOUNTBATTEN, one of Britain's last and most prominent imperial leaders, has arrived in Oslo for a three-day visit and was welcomed by his second cousin, KING OLAV V of Norway. Mountbatten,

lo's Nobel Institute. SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER, whose acting laurels already include an Academy Award Oscar has collected another honor. He was named best film actor of 1976 for his portrayal of a Nazi war criminal in "Marathon Man" at the annual British Variety Club awards ceremony in London.

The San Diego trial of Death Row author EDGAR HERBERT SMITH JR., charged with kidnapping and attempted murder, was delayed another month to allow time for psychiatric tests. Superior Court Judge Earl H. Mass Jr. put the trial off until March 21.

Former Secretary of State HENRY A. KISSINGER and his wife, Nancy, are vacationing at the home of former Mexican President MIGUEL ALAMAN VALDEZ in Acapulco. The couple arrived with U.S. and Mexican security agents for a week or two.

A former president of the California State Bar, JULIUS V. PATROSSO, has died at a Mountain View retirement home. The retired Los Angeles Superior Court judge began practicing law in Southern California in 1914.

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**Wednesday In Sacramento**

THE GOVERNOR

Held a drought meeting with legislators, farmers and others.

Issued a statement supporting Black History Week this week.

THE SENATE

Bills Introduced

Money - Would appropriate \$10 million for payment to persons who have money orders issued by a firm which failed financially; SB 281; Alquist, D-San Jose.

THE ASSEMBLY

Bills Introduced

Milk - Would permit, under the Consalves Milk Pooling Act, 25 per cent rather than 5 per cent of milk sold to be purchased from others, and make other changes; AB 444; Knox, D-Richmond.

Pharmacy - Would permit pharmacists to use either trade names or generic names in drugs dispensed; AB 442; Wray, D-Westminster.

Mobilehomes - Would stabilize mobilehome park rentals; AB 450; Coggin, D-San Bernardino.

Emergencies - Would permit "state of emergency" to be declared because of sudden and severe energy shortage; AB 446; Fazio, D-Sacramento.

Abortion - Would request U.S. Congress to propose a "right-to-life" or anti-abortion amendment to the U.S. Constitution, and would request Congress to call a Constitutional Convention on the subject; AJR 10 and AJR 11; McAlister, D-San Jose.

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(Denotes p.m.)



# Babylon Maiden Baring Buttocks First Obscenity Case

By G.G. LABELLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Flynt, the publisher of Hustler magazine found guilty on obscenity charges, is in a fight thousands of years old but one that is ever more fiercely fought and as undecided as ever.

The age-old question involved is, "What is obscene?" In a 1970 report to then President Richard M. Nixon, a Task Force on Pornography and Obscenity noted that the first legal dealings with obscene behavior were in Babylonian times when a maiden named Rhonda Ga'resh was said to have bared her buttocks to a tax collector to avoid a payment.

Both lady and tax man were put to death by disembowelment. In modern times, punishments have been less severe but the question of obscenity remains. The first modern legal definition of the word was decided in England in 1867. The U.S. Supreme Court has been trying to define it for years. Three cases involving obscenity are now before the court,

and at least two other persons, in addition to Flynt, are involved in highly publicized obscenity cases.

Flynt and the other two defendants say their cases involve a 1973 Supreme Court ruling stressing that local community standards play a part in defining obscenity, a decision some say has spurred obscenity prosecutions on local and federal levels.

Supporters of the three — and there are many in literary and film circles — see wider

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threats to rights of free speech in their cases. Prosecutors say simply that they are upholding the law by charging as obscene such publications as Flynt's pictorially explicit Hustler.

Flynt, found guilty Tuesday in Cincinnati of pandering obscenity and "organized crime" and sentenced to up to 25 years in prison, joins a long list of distinguished and less than distinguished authors, publishers and artists caught up in the obscenity struggle.

Some 40 years ago, a customs inspector refused to admit two books of photos, judging them obscene. One he listed as entitled "Ceiling Sistine Chapel" by a "Michael Angelo."

In 1933, there was an attempt to suppress James Joyce's now classic novel "Ulysses." D.H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterley's Lover" was kept out of the country for years.

Esquire magazine was once refused a postal permit on obscenity grounds, and editor and critic H.L. Mencken was arrested because his American Mercury magazine contained a short story about a prostitute.

On the less distinguished side, obscenity cases have cited books such as "Dance with the Dominant Whip" and "Cult of the Spankers" and magazines such as "French Frills" and "Black Garter."

Today, many of these publications — including some of the more suggestively named ones — would be regarded as tame stuff. As noted by Al Gerber, once a lawyer for Screw magazine: "Obscenity is a moving target. As our mores liberalize, so does its definition."

The target has not moved past Screw, however. The magazine and its publisher, Al Goldstein, are the subject of one federal case.

Another well publicized case involves Harry Reems, the actor in X-rated movies who made his name in the film "Deep Throat."

Both Reems and Al Goldstein, publisher of Screw, maintain that the 1973 case, Miller vs. California, played a part in their cases in that they were prosecuted in places they regard as less liberal, Goldstein in Wichita, Kan., and Reems in Memphis, Tenn.

"I'm going back to the Bible belt" is the way Goldstein describes his case. His conviction on federal charges of sending obscene material through the mails was overturned, and next Tuesday he will again ask that his retrial, set for March 1, be moved to New York.

Screw is published in New York and, says Goldstein, "Obviously, in New York, it would be laughed out of the courts."

Convictions of Goldstein and other Screw employees were overturned when the judge ruled a prosecutor's statement might have prejudiced jurors. At the trial, the judge had ordered jurors to disregard the prosecutor's plea that the jury uphold "decency" in Kansas.

The case was prosecuted in Kansas after postal inspectors in three towns used fake names to subscribe to the magazine. "The post office picked Wichita," Goldstein said. "We never sold out there, never sold at a newsstand, never sold at a drugstore."

Prosecutor Larry Schaaf agreed the magazine was not sold on newsstands in Wichita but he added that "there were in fact a dozen other subscriptions" in Kansas, which had a population of some 2.2 million in the 1970 census.

Actor Reems, who says he is broke after spending \$40,000 on his defense, echoes Goldstein in describing his case in Memphis: "Had it been in New York, Chicago or Los Angeles, it would have been laughed out of court."

Reems was one of about 60 persons named in 12 indictments involving films ranging from well known "Deep Throat" to obscure 8mm shorts. He says that he was paid \$100 for a one-day part in "Deep Throat" and that it is clearly unfair to convict him of conspiracy to distribute the film.

Since the case began, Reems says, he acted in foreign films that are not pornographic and is now being denied this income because he has lost his passport as a convicted felon. He has also been lecturing on obscenity cases and says of their implications: "If they can ban one book or one film, they can ban all books or films."

Reems says his being prosecuted in Tennessee is a case of "placing the prosecution in a jurisdiction where the moral attitude would lean to the government's point of view." He also has something to say about the prosecutor in his case, Asst. U.S. Attorney Larry Parrish.

"He's a Bible-toter, there's no question about it," says Reems. "He's a zealot of sorts."

Parrish is an elder in a local evangelical church but says there's nothing personal in the massive obscenity prosecution he headed. As for the defense assertion that the case came to Memphis as part of a larger government plan to funnel cases to less liberal areas, he says:

"There's no reason for it being in Memphis. It was a local-

ly made decision. No decision was made in Washington to pick Memphis and get a redneck jury of Bible thumpers. That just didn't happen."

Reems could be sent to jail for up to five years on his conviction, but he has not yet been sentenced because his lawyers won a delay pending a Supreme Court decision in another case.

Part of Reems' defense is that his performance in "Deep Throat" was prior to the 1973 Miller decision, while his jury was instructed under that ruling. The Supreme Court is considering a similar argument in a Kentucky case.

It has also heard arguments in another case involving the Miller ruling. A bookseller says his federal conviction for sending materials through the

mail within Iowa should be viewed under Iowa's standards which, in effect, are none since the state has a law allowing such shipments between consenting adults.

A third case the high court is reviewing involves a bookseller who says "Illinois' law on obscenity is overbroad and vague."

A decision in any of these cases could again alter the definition of obscenity under the

1973 decision — which stressed "contemporary community standards," rather than a hypothetical national standard.

But new definitions are nothing new in obscenity. Over the years courts defined the word first in terms of "those whose minds are open to such immoral influences" and then in terms of the "average person." They said an obscene work must be "utterly without

redeeming social importance" and then took away that definition.

As British critic Walter Allen noted in 1962: "After half a million years on earth, during which time every single human being has been produced by sexual intercourse, one might have expected that by now sex would present no difficulty."

But, as Allen noted and as the continuing debate makes clear, such is not the case.

## Appeals Court Mum On Publisher's Bail

CINCINNATI (AP) — A state appeals court failed to announce any decision Wednesday on a request that Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt be allowed freedom on bail while appealing his obscenity conviction.

A clerk in the 1st District Ohio Court of Appeals said the three judges had concluded deliberations for the day. The clerk refused to say if a decision had been reached or when consideration of Flynt's request would be resumed.

The judges refused to comment on Wednesday's session.

Flynt and Hustler Magazine, Inc., were convicted Tuesday of engaging in organized crime and of selling material judged to be obscene. He and the corporation were fined \$11,000 each, and Flynt was sentenced to 7 to 25 years in jail. He was denied bail by the trial judge and taken immediately to jail.

The judges on the appeals court had expressed concern that Hustler Magazine, Inc., might resume distribution in the area if Flynt were released.

Attorneys for Flynt told the panel Wednesday that their client had agreed not to distribute the men's magazine in Hamilton County if he is freed on bond.

Following Tuesday's verdict, Flynt's wife, Althea Leasure, had said defiantly that "We'll just sell more copies now."

Flynt, 34, was being held in the Hamilton County workhouse and did not appear at the hearing on appeals court.

Flynt's wife, his brother Jimmy R., and magazine Vice President Al Van Schaik were acquitted by the jury of seven men and five women after four days of deliberations.

A 1974 Ohio statute defines organized crime as any syndicate purposely engaged to commit a crime. It defines a syndicate as any group of five or more individuals — counting a corporation as an individual — collaborating to engage in an offense for profit.

Flynt's defense claims the conviction was invalid because only two of the five were found guilty of the charge.

## AFTER 13-MONTH PROBE

## Navajo Chief Faces Fraud, Tax Counts

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Navajo Tribal Chairman Peter MacDonald was indicted Wednesday for fraud and for filing a false income tax return.

A federal grand jury returned the indictment against one of the country's most prominent and powerful Indians. His 25,000 square-mile reservation, with an estimated 150,000 Navajos, sprawls over Arizona, New Mexico and Utah.

U.S. Atty. William C. Smitherman said MacDonald, 48, and others devised a scheme to defraud Tucson Gas & Electric Co. (TGE) of \$7,916.75 in 1973 and 1974.

The federal government said MacDonald filed a gross income tax return for 1973 of \$30,878 but that the true amount was \$37,529.

William Moore of Gallup, N.M., a onetime assistant to MacDonald, also was indicted on the seven fraud counts. Moore is a non-Indian.

The indictments result from a 13-month federal investigation of alleged financial irregularities in Navajo tribal government.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Michael B. Scott said MacDonald and Moore probably would be arraigned here within two weeks.

The indictment said TGE was billed fraudulently by Atsidi Aviation, Inc., of Gallup, for charter air services. Those services were to be used by MacDonald and other tribal officials to help calm Navajos protesting TGE's construction of a 345,000-volt transmission line through a 78-mile corridor of reservation in north-west New Mexico.

The federal government said once Atsidi received payments for "these false and fraudulent billings" from the utility, the money was given to MacDonald and Moore on behalf of MacDonald.

TGE was billed by Atsidi in August 1973 for \$3,360, in October 1973 for \$3,336 and in April 1974 for \$1,220.75.

The government said Moore and Kenneth R. Townsend of Gallup arranged for the falsified billings from Atsidi and the Navajo tribe for alleged air transportation to be used by MacDonald, Moore and other tribal officials.

Townsend, former Atsidi owner and onetime pilot for MacDonald, gave the false statements to Moore who in turn submitted them to TGE, vice president Tom Via for payment, the indictment said. TGE was instructed to mail the checks to Atsidi.

Scott said six of the fraud counts violated federal law and each could bring a penalty of up to five years imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine. The seventh count, he said, violated an Arizona law against obtaining money by trickery. Conviction on the Arizona count could bring up to five years imprisonment and a \$500 fine.

The income tax evasion charge calls for up to three years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine.

Moore and MacDonald were expected to remain free without bond, Scott said, explaining, "I don't see any flight risk."


MacDonald, presiding over a session of the Navajo Tribal Council in Window Rock, was not available for immediate comment.

"We'll have a statement," said tribal attorney George Vlassis. "Until you just told me, I didn't know it (the indictment) happened."

## Studio Plans Wells Movie

NEW YORK (AP) — American International Pictures is filming H.G. Wells' "The Empire of the Ants," starring Joan Collins. The picture is being produced and directed by Bert I. Gordon, who also wrote the screen story. The picture is scheduled for release this summer.

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# Russ Markedly Increase U.S. Spying, Kelley Says

**New York News**  
WASHINGTON - FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley warned Wednesday that Soviet spying in the United States has increased markedly in the last two years and that the bureau must become "that much more diligent."

In remarks prepared for delivery in Kansas City, Kelley said that the Russians have increased the number of their diplomats and trade officials in this country by 20 per cent in the last two years. There are now 2,000 Soviet-bloc officials in the United States and Kelley says that "a substantial number are directly connected with their intelligence service."

FBI sources in the past have contended that almost half of the Soviet diplomats in the country are full-time spies. An unknown number of "illegals" - Soviets who enter the United States illegally with phony papers - are operating but the FBI has not nabbed any of them in years.

Kelley said that, in addition, 5,000 Soviet students and scientists have been visiting the U.S.

each year since 1973 under special exchange agreements. "The level of the threat currently posed necessitates full utilization of all existing counterintelligence resources," Kelley said. "What this means for the FBI is that we will have to be that much more diligent in insuring that we fulfill our obligations to the American people."

FBI agents have made three arrests in Soviet espionage cases recently. Kelley said that there are few arrests because an arrest is "the least desirable action."

He said FBI agents have better success monitoring the activities of spies, thus determining their contacts and objectives.

Under former Attorney General Edward H. Levi, Kelley was asked to inform the attorney general in advance of his speeches after the White House ordered changes in one speech he planned to deliver last October attacking the press.

But Justice Department offi-

cials said the new attorney general, Griffin Bell, who plans to replace Kelley, has not required that Kelley's speeches be cleared in advance.

Kelley's comments on Soviet spies are not believed to be related to any recent U.S. Soviet flaps over human rights in the Soviet Union or the reciprocal expulsions of American and Soviet news correspondents from Moscow and Washington.

By PAUL HEALY  
New York News  
WASHINGTON - President Carter delivered pep talks to employees of the Commerce and Labor Departments Wednesday, promising "an aggressive and dynamic administration" and pledging that no worker would be fired because of his government reorganization plan.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell earlier announced that the President, Rosalynn, and 9-year-old daughter Amy would fly to their hometown of Plains, Ga., Friday for the weekend.

Powell said Carter may not follow the practice of other pre-

sidents in using Air Force One for such trips. Another source disclosed that Carter is considering flying to Plains in the Boeing 747 "flying command center," the aircraft from which the president and the Joint Chiefs of Staff would direct American forces in the event of a "general war" that endangered Washington, D.C.

Carter's remarks, and answers to questions, sometimes brought laughter as well as applause from the overflow audiences he found waiting for him at the Labor and Commerce Department buildings. He removed his jacket halfway through his talk at the Labor Department as television lights sent the temperature climbing.

Speaking of the labor department as a "bridge" to the unemployed, he said with a smile that he himself was "unemployed three or four months ago, but now I've got a good job."

The President told the workers that his long-awaited but still unveiled plan to reorganize and streamline the federal government will be based on ideas submitted by federal employees themselves. "The change will be initiated by you," he said.

At Commerce, he drew applause when he said: "The reorganization of the government will not mean the dis-

charge of any federal employee.....don't feel that your job will be threatened or its usefulness decreased." He said the reduction of employees would be done by "attrition."

Carter told both groups that as President new to Washington "I've got a lot to learn" and needed their help and advice. While he expected to make mistakes, he said, "I think it's going to be an exciting time."

Earlier Wednesday, Carter at the White House lobbied 14 Democratic members of the House Government Operations Committee on behalf of his request for new reorganization authority. It would empower

him to reorganize the Executive Branch subject only to veto by the House or Senate within 60 days.

Not present at the meeting was Rep. Jack Brooks (D-Tex.), who is chairman of the committee and is backing a reorganization proposal that would require full congressional approval of any reorganization rather than just a none-house vote.

**Longfellow Wrong**

Longfellow's "spreading chestnut tree" wasn't a chestnut at all, says National Geographic. It was really a false or horse chestnut.

## IN WASHINGTON STATE

# Laetrile Legalizing Argued Emotionally

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) - Is Laetrile - a derivative of apricot pits - a cancer cure and should its sale and use in Washington state be legalized?

Nearly 70 persons, including cancer victims and physicians, crowded into the Senate Social and Health Services Committee hearing room Wednesday to debate the question.

At issue was a 16-line bill that would prohibit hospitals and health facilities from interfering with the physician-patient relationship by restricting or forbidding use of Laetrile. The bill also would exempt a physician from disciplinary action by the state or professional association for prescribing or administering Laetrile.

Emotions ran high during the hearing and committee chairman William Day, D-Spokane, a chiropractor, several times gaveled the spectators to order and once threatened to cancel the hearing "if there are any more demonstrations."

The federal Food and Drug Administration has banned Laetrile as useless in the treatment of cancer.

However, Day said the ban applied only to shipment of the substance in interstate commerce and that it could, if legalized by a state, be manufactured in that state.

The Washington chapter of the American Cancer Society says advocates of the substance merely raise false hopes for cancer patients.

Many of the proponents testifying Wednesday said they didn't want to debate the value of Laetrile as a cancer cure, but that they simply wanted the right to choose what type of therapy they want to undergo

for cure.

Cliff Quist, a real estate broker from Puyallup, said, "It's strange that cigarettes, which the surgeon general has said are harmful to health can be sold yet Laetrile, which the FDA has determined is not harmful, cannot be sold legally."

"We should have the right to use Laetrile if we want and doctors should have the right to prescribe it if they want."

Jim Krimbrink, representing the Washington State Medical Association, told the committee a doctor can prescribe Laetrile. "The only hooker is, the patient can't legally have the prescription filled."

The Rev. Jim Nichols of Sumner said his wife was cured of cancer through the use of Laetrile.

And he said, "I have met or spoken to many people who have taken Laetrile and as a result they have evidently received a new lease on life."

"I urge you to follow the example of Alaska, and more recently of Indiana and give the people of Washington freedom to choose the kind of medical treatment they desire."

Dr. Charles Bagley of Seattle, a chemotherapy specialist, representing the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center, said extensive testing has not proven Laetrile as being of any value in the treatment of cancer. He said he fears many people have put off conventional treatment - surgery, radiation and chemotherapy - until it is too late to help them because of a misplaced faith in Laetrile.

The committee voted to put off final action on the bill until next Tuesday.

# Bridge Leap Fatal To Young Salinger

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Marc Salinger, eldest son of former White House press secretary Pierre Salinger, jumped to his death from the Golden Gate Bridge on Wednesday, the San Francisco County coroner's office reported.

Alan Pringle, a spokesman for the coroner, confirmed the victim had been identified as the son of Salinger, who served a brief term as an appointed U.S. senator from California and now lives in Paris.

Pringle said the victim's

mother, Renee, identified the body. The younger Salinger, 28, was a San Francisco resident. He plunged from a catwalk near the North Tower about 7:35 a.m., the California Highway Patrol said. His body was recovered by a Coast Guard cutter within minutes.

The patrol report quoted a witness, Ralph Dasharoon, a bridge maintenance worker, as saying he spotted a young man walking alone on the sidewalk.

The man climbed over the rail and walked about 50 feet along a catwalk which parallels the sidewalk but four feet below before jumping, the report said.

He was the 591st known suicide since the bridge was opened in 1937. A man and a woman died in separate jumps Tuesday.

The elder Salinger was press secretary for President John F. Kennedy. After Kennedy's assassination in 1963, Salinger returned to California and ran for the U.S. Senate in 1964.

He moved to France several years ago and worked as a newspaperman.

The younger Salinger, who was fluent in French, attended high school in Los Olivos in Southern California. He later attended New York University where he studied political science.



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## TV Listeners Hear Castro Praise Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuban leader Fidel Castro says he believes President Carter is a man with a "sense of morals" who may bring an end to 16 years of hostility between the United States and Cuba.

In an interview with correspondent Bill Moyers, broadcast on the CBS Evening News Wednesday night, Castro said he was pleased by Carter's election.

He said of the new president: "I think that a man like Carter may abide by a policy of international principles, not the Marxist principles nor the capitalist principles, but rather the universally accepted principles among the people."

In a portion of the interview omitted in the CBS newscast, Castro said he thinks it is possible to normalize relations between Cuba and the United States.

Castro said he read with interest in Carter's autobiography "his sense of self-criticism and his sense of morals, a certain sense of morals, in compliance with his religious feelings and in his compliance with his convictions."

He added that if Carter wishes to do so some day, "I will with pleasure talk with him."

## Keller, Founder Of Christophers, Dead At Age 76

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. James G. Keller, founder of the Christophers, one of the first ecumenical movements in American Roman Catholicism, is dead at age 76.

He made familiar to millions the Christopher motto: "Better to light one candle than to curse the darkness."

Father Keller directed the Christophers for 24 years until he retired in 1969. He was succeeded by the Rev. Richard Armstrong, who as director of the Christophers carries on its wide-ranging program.

The movement, started in 1945 and dedicated to spreading the moral values of the Judeo-Christian ethic, is based on the conviction that each individual can help change the world.

### Declaration in '74

The first American declaration of independence was made July 12, 1774 at the First Presbyterian Church in Carlisle, Pa.

## ASSESSOR TO KEEP HANDS OFF L.A. HOMES 2 YEARS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — County Assessor Philip E. Watson announced Wednesday he will not reassess any homes in the county for the next two years.

Watson said a new state law requires that counties must be reappraised as a whole rather than piecemeal and that his staff will be unable to make county-wide changes until as late as 1980 or 1981.

About half of the county's residences were reassessed last year, and 20 per cent were reassessed two years ago. Those assessments will be frozen along with the 30 per cent of the county's residences that now lag far behind the rapidly increasing market value.

In another development, a former field deputy to Watson testified Wednesday that assessor's office employees worked as fundraisers for Watson's 1974 reelection campaign.

Watson, however, said that all the employees had either been on vacation or taken leaves of absence at the time.

Robert McNeill, the former field deputy, told a hearing convened by Supervisor Baxter Ward that he had worked to sell tickets and solicit gifts for Watson's campaign for two weeks during the summer of 1973.

He said Watson's chief field deputy, Gene Eley, assigned him the chores, saying, "Use your vacation time and you'll get it back."

But McNeill said he never did get the vacation time back.

## Spain Renews Relations With Russia

MADRID (AP) — Spain reestablished diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union on Wednesday, ending a nearly 40-year rift that began when Francisco Franco's rightists won the Spanish civil war.

A few hours after the announcements in Madrid and Moscow, King Juan Carlos began a mission to heal another rift of the Franco years by flying to Rome for a meeting with Pope Paul VI — the first visit by a Spanish ruler to a Roman Catholic pontiff since 1923.

The Soviet diplomatic tie came just a day after the Spanish government decreed a law that could result in legalization of the Communist party. It allows the supreme court to decide the legal status of political parties instead of the cabinet.

Spain also renewed relations Wednesday with Czechoslovakia and Hungary, the last two countries in the Soviet Bloc without diplomatic ties to Spain.

Francisco Franco, who died 14 months ago, called his army rebellion that overthrew the Republican government of the 1930s a "crusade against communism." The Soviets backed the losing Republican side in the 1936-39 civil war. Throughout his long rule that followed, Franco banned anything Communist or Russian from Spain, as well as all other political parties except his own right-wing organization.

When Franco died in November 1975, Spain was returned to a monarchy, Juan Carlos de Borbon y Borbon, grandson of King Alfonso XIII, ascended the throne as King Juan Carlos I. The government of the 38-year-old king has been gradually liberalizing internal conditions and improving relations with the outside world, both East and West.

In announcing the re-establishment of diplomatic rela-

tions, a joint communique issued in Madrid and Moscow said relations would be based on "the principles of peaceful coexistence." Similar language was used by the Spanish Foreign Ministry in announcing relations with Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

The establishment of relations between Spain and the Soviet Union was accomplished by an exchange of notes in both capitals from Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Spanish Foreign Minister Marcelino Oreja. The two countries said

they would exchange ambassadors.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the two sides expressed confidence the diplomatic move would "facilitate the further development of cooperation in the political, commercial, economic, cultural and other fields."

King Juan Carlos and Greek-born Queen Sofia arrived in Rome on Wednesday afternoon and were to be received by the Pope on today. Alfonso XIII was the last Spanish ruler to visit a pontiff, seeing Pius XI. Relations between the Vatican and Spain, a Roman

Catholic country, improved suddenly last year when the king gave up the 500-year-old legal right of Spanish rulers to have a say in the selection of Spanish bishops. Franco had repeatedly refused Pope Paul's request for this.

The Spanish-Soviet communique made no mention of an estimated \$1 billion in Spanish gold sent to the Soviet Union for safekeeping during the civil war by the Republican government. The Soviets kept the gold, saying it was payment for military aid given by the Soviet Union to Republicans to fight against Franco.

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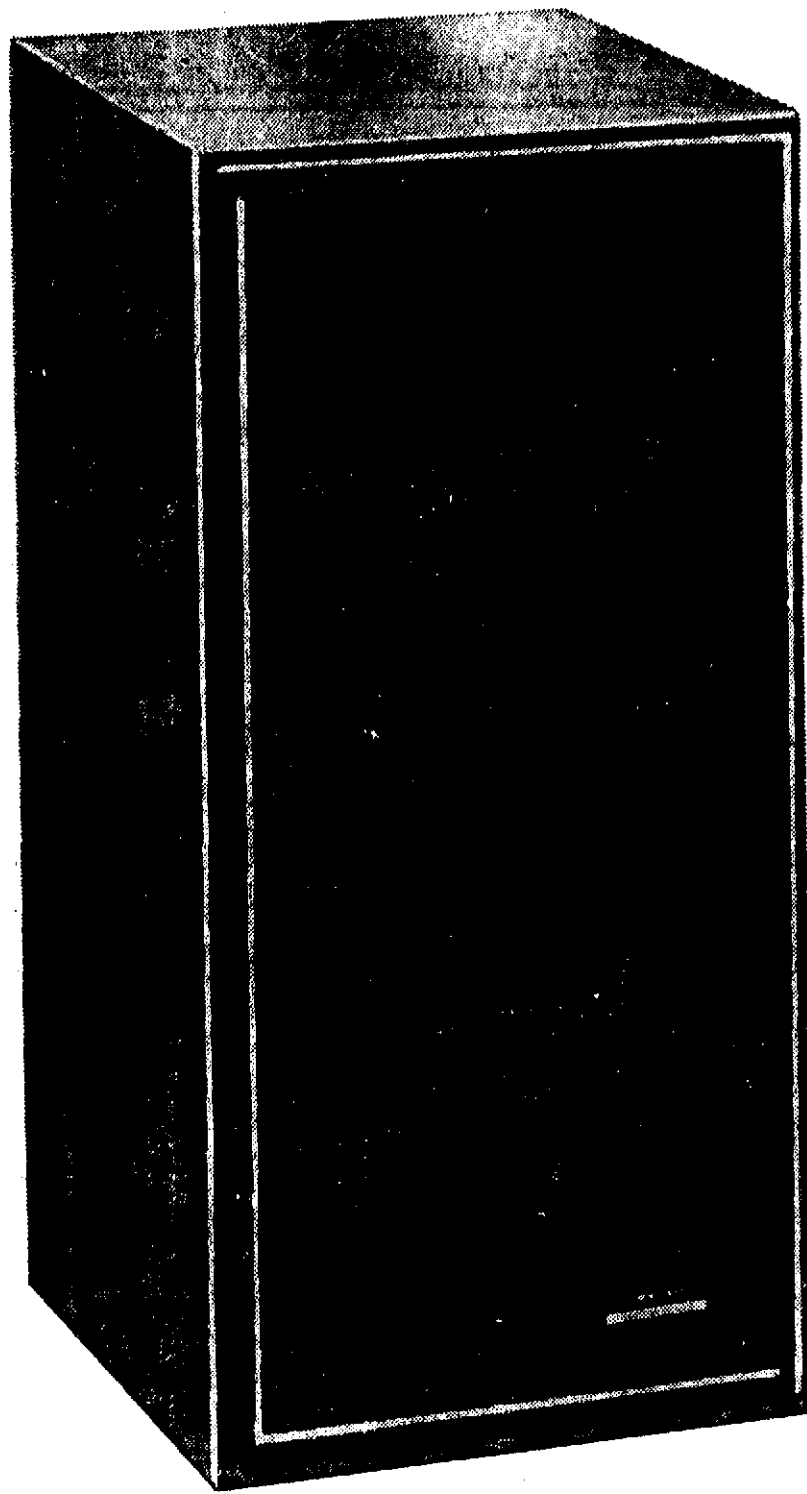


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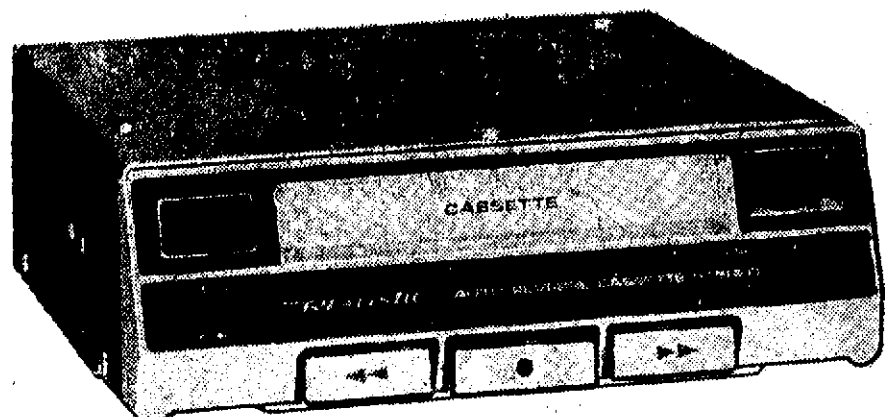
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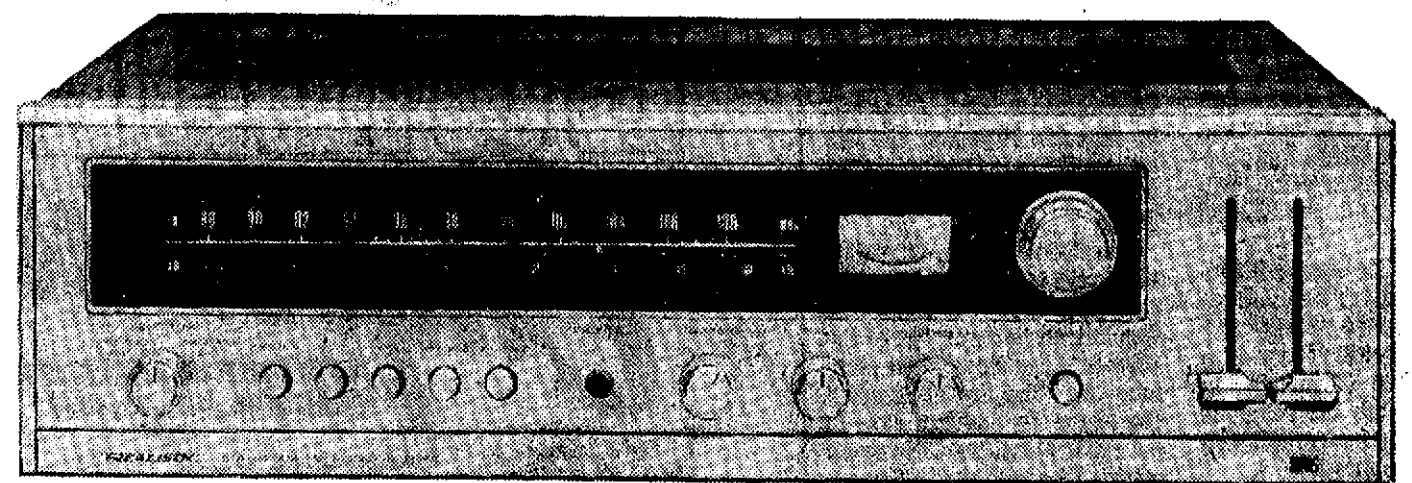
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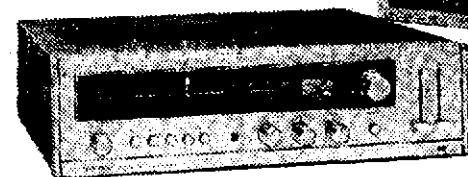
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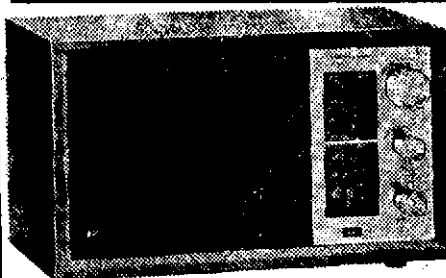
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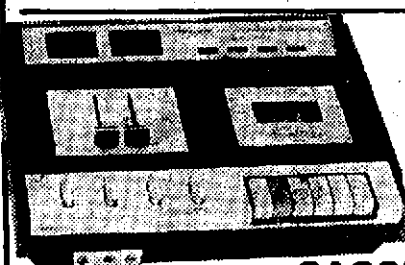
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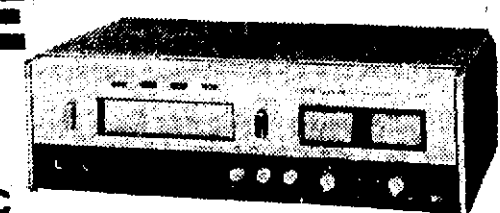
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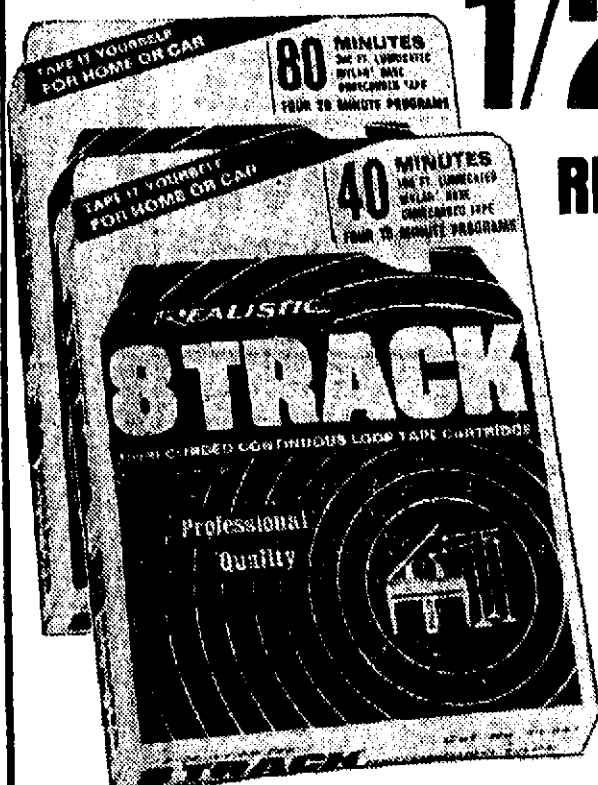
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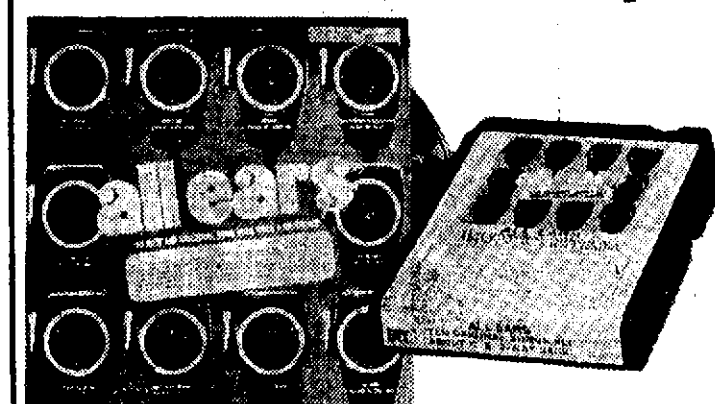
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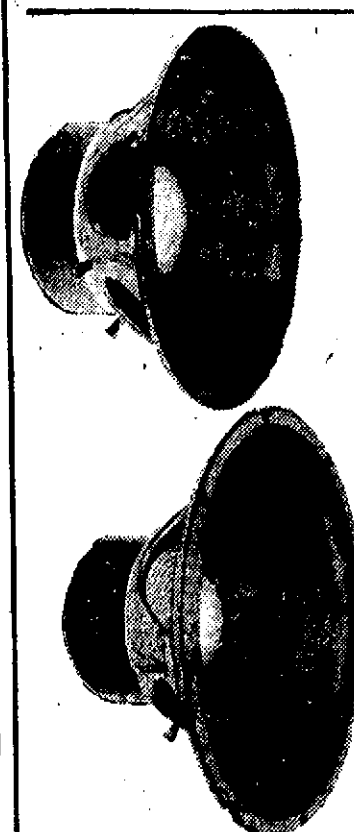
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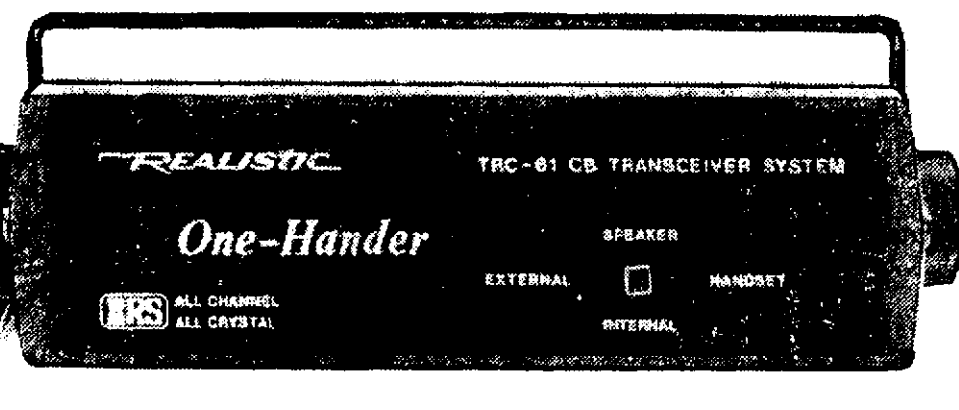
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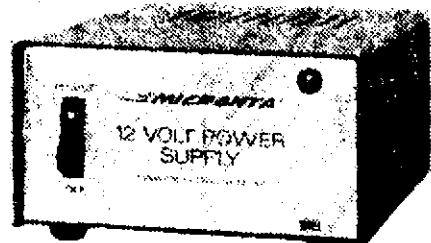
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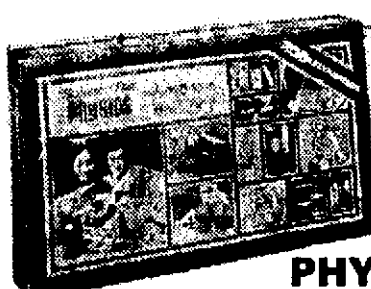
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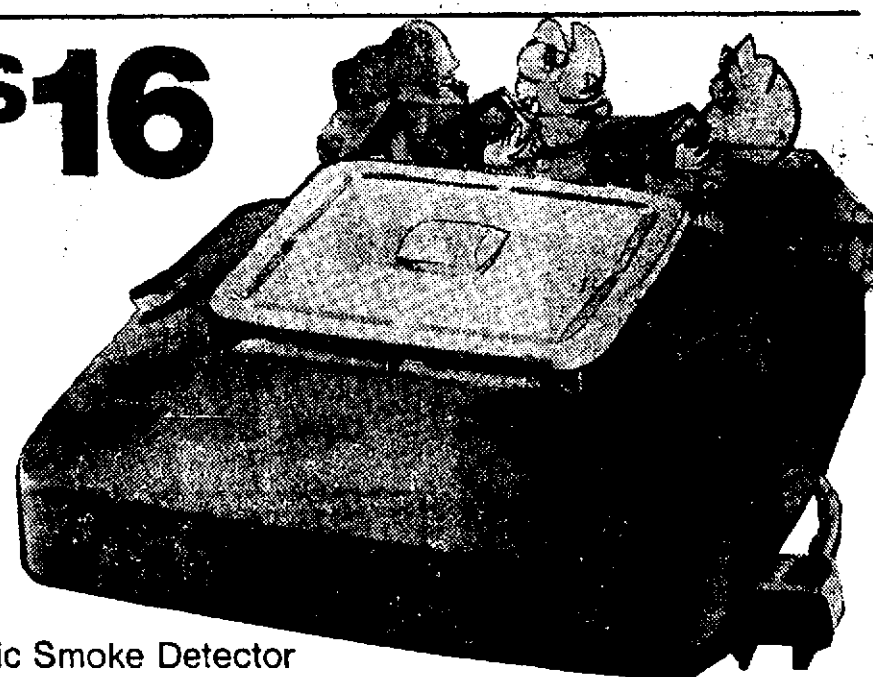
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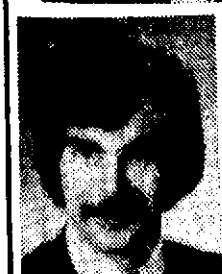
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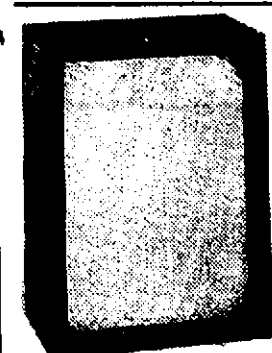
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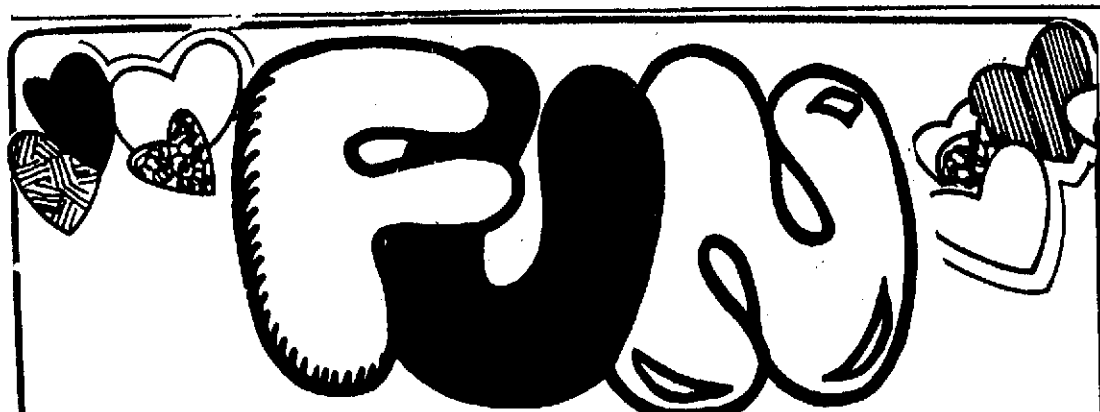
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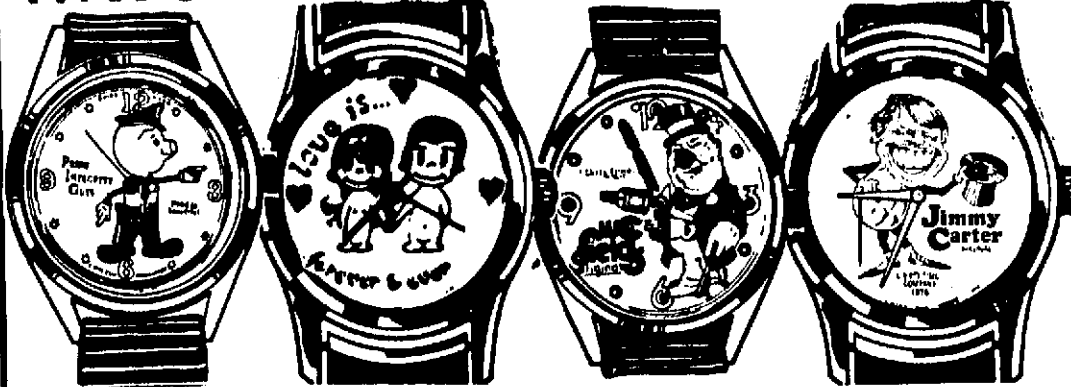
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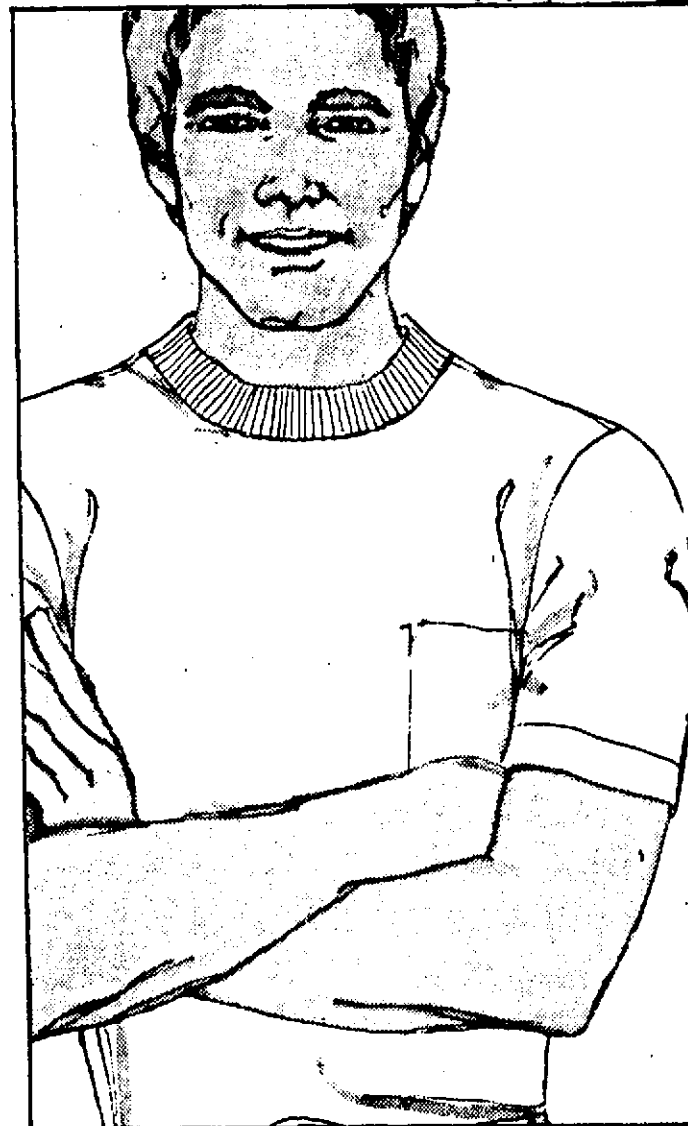
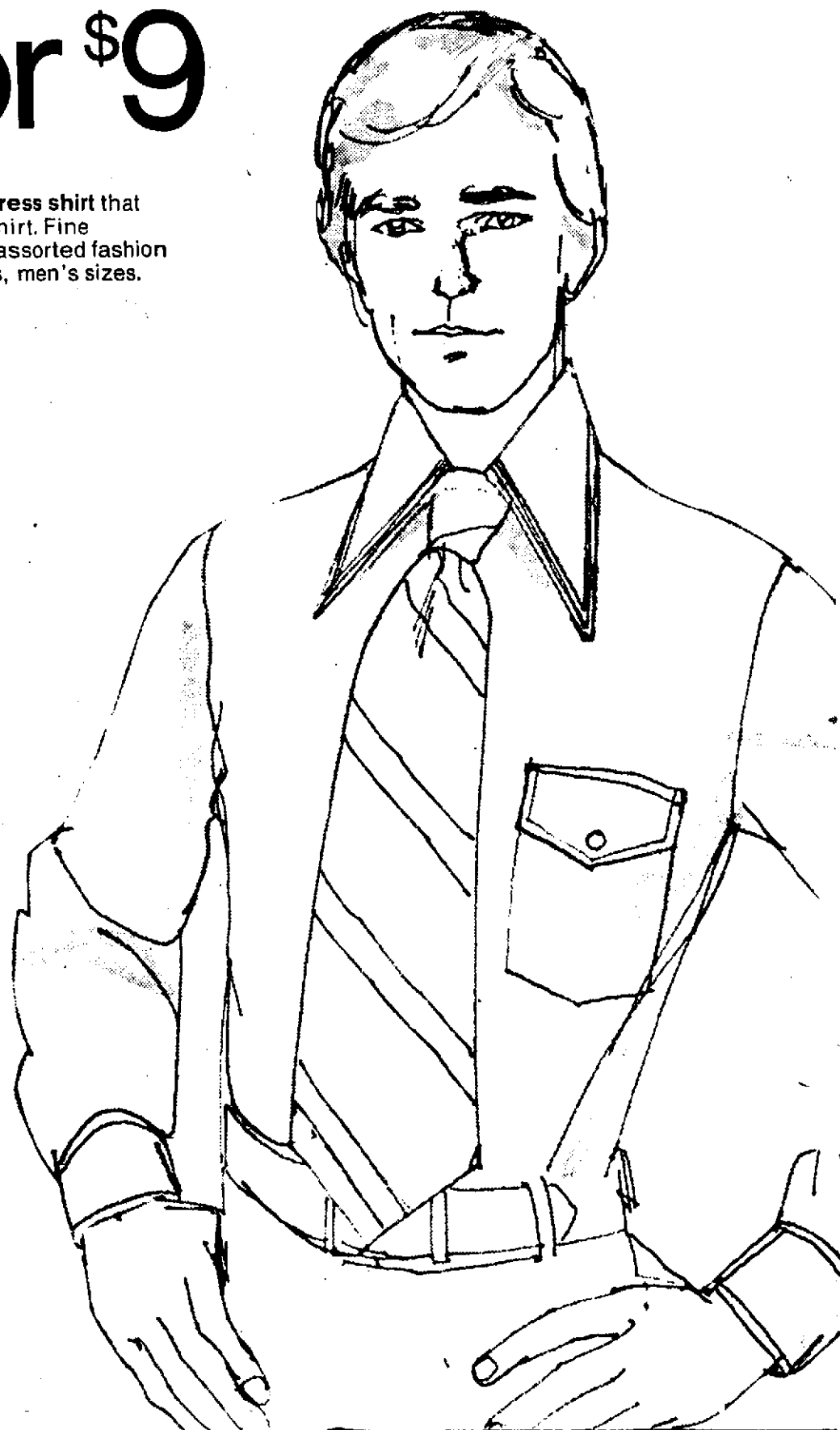
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Assemblyman Bruce Young, D-Cerritos, says his bill would let the financially pressed city add about 55 acres to its tax rolls.

He said officials of the mental hospital oppose the legislation because they want to keep the land as picnic grounds and open space.

But Young said this week that the sale would improve hospital security by getting rid of an area where several patients have walked off recently, and by providing money for more fences and guards.

### Now You Know

Vicunas rely on speed to escape their enemies and even an infant can outrun a man.

## MENTAL PATIENT ABUSE LAID TO UNDERSTAFFING

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two prominent Los Angeles psychiatrists say understaffing at state mental hospitals has fostered an alarming use of electric shock and drugs to treat problem patients.

"I would like to state that most of the psychiatrists of the psychiatric community of California are appalled by the abuses of mental patients in California state hospitals," said Dr. Stanley W. Bergreen at a press conference Tuesday. He is president of the Los Angeles County Medical Association's Psychiatry Section.

Bergreen's predecessor, Dr. Alexander S. Rogawski, said the Brown administration is perpetuating the "erosion of the mental health system." He said the erosion started under former Gov. Ronald Reagan, whom he said wanted to re-

place mental hospitals with community clinics.

The two doctors accused the state of running substandard hospitals, and called for more direct physician supervision of patients.

Bob Nance, communications director of the state Department of Health, denied the charges of poor hospital conditions.

He said the patient-physician ratio has improved as a result of decisions made by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Dr. Jerome Lackner, director of the Department of Health.

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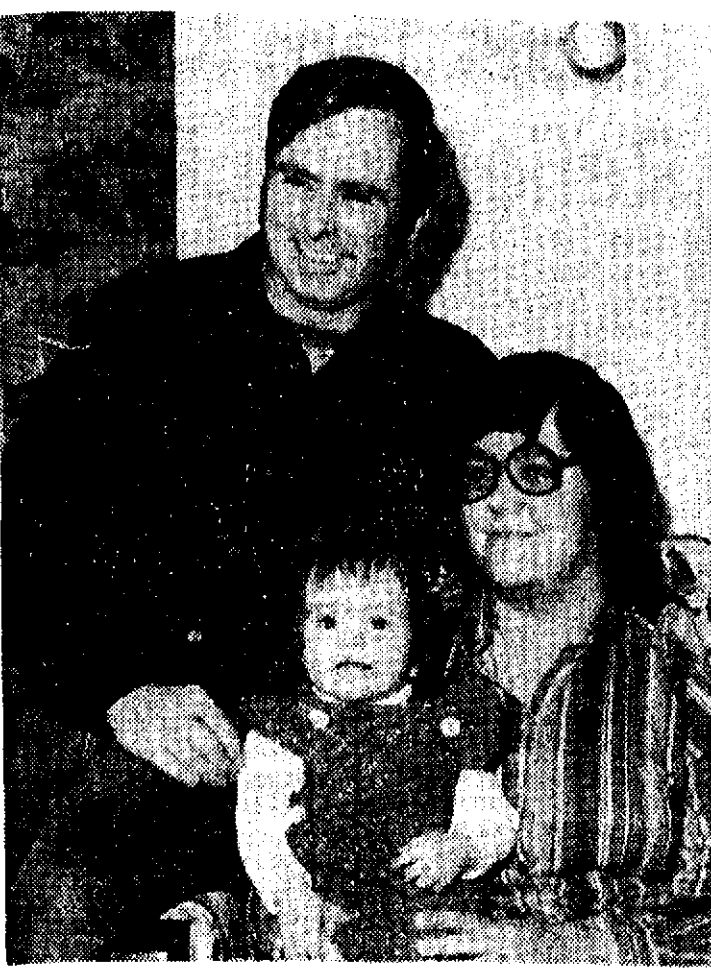
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**DENNIS KETCHAM, 30, WITH WIFE, DAUGHTER**  
His Father Hank Ketcham Created Cartoon Character

## Dennis The Menace Now Prison Guard

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Attention Mr. Wilson: Dennis the Menace, your mischievous former next door neighbor, is in jail — he has grown up to become a prison guard.

Dennis Ketcham, 30, son of Hank Ketcham, originator of the cartoon character, spent his childhood in boarding schools, joined the Marines, became a cowboy and has since married and gotten a job as a prison guard.

Through all that, his comic strip counterpart still lives next door to Mr. Wilson, loves ice cream and his dog Ruff, and idolizes Cowboy Bob.

The younger Ketcham says he had a rambunctious day when he was 4 or 5 years old. He broke a lamp and, when his dad came home, his mother described Dennis as a "real menace." A star was born.

Hank Ketcham, a Walt Disney cartoonist before World War II, started writing Dennis the Menace, based on his son, in 1951. Dennis was an only child and his parents were named Alice and Henry just like in the comics.

"I was like every other 4 or 5-year-old at that time ... I got in mischief. I pulled some hare-brained schemes once in a while but I was about average growing up," Dennis Ketcham recalled.

"I got teased in school about it. In grammar school they were all ribbing me about it. It

took quite a few years to get used to it."

Ketcham went to boarding schools at age 12. His mother died a year later and he wound up staying at boarding schools year round.

"I didn't see my dad too much," he said. "For a while we were sort of few and far between. I felt a jealousy. He was too busy."

"Since I've been married, we've been closer," Ketcham said. "Dad said he has some regrets."

The cartoonist moved to Switzerland 17 years ago. He remarried, has a daughter and his wife is expecting a second child.

Dennis Ketcham joined the Marines and spent 10 months in Vietnam. "I lost a lot of good buddies," he said.

After that, he spent some time "horse wrangling" in Arizona. Three years ago he quit and journeyed to Circleville, near Columbus, to visit a friend. There he met Roxanna Waites in a restaurant. They married and 16 months ago had a daughter, Jennifer.

He has worked as a corrections officer at the Ohio correctional reception and medical center in Columbus for the past two months, but he longs for life on a cattle ranch.

"It's just too crowded here. I'm used to the wide open spaces. I like the West," he said. "I'm used to that freedom."

## Gullett Guilty Of LH Bank Heist

LOS ANGELES — William Gullett, a one-time suspect in the kidnap-slitting of Mrs. Johann Seigman of Rossmore, was convicted in U.S. District Court here Wednesday on bank robbery charges.

Gullett, 27, of Bellflower, was found guilty by a federal jury of robbing the Security Pacific National Bank, 200 S. Beach Blvd., in La Habra last July 8.

Sentencing has been set for Feb. 28 at 1:30 p.m. before Judge Harry Pregerson.

Gullett has been in Los Angeles County Jail without bail since his arrest because he was on parole when the holdup took place.



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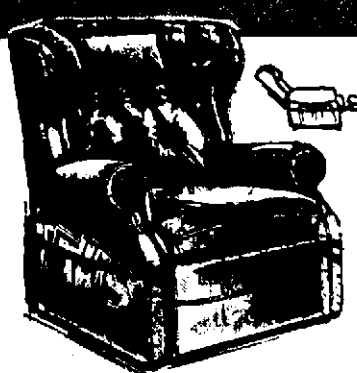
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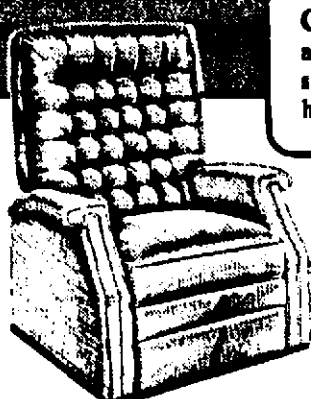
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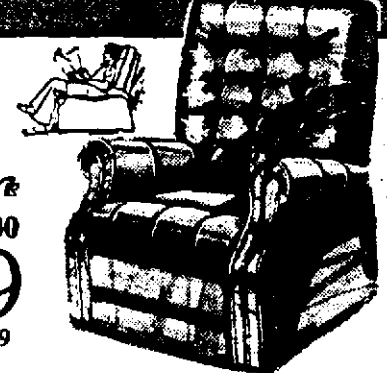
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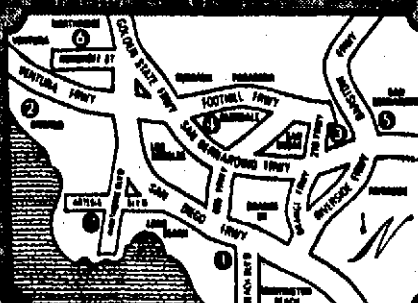
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# CRACKER CRUMBS

By HARRY L. GRAHAM

## He Recalls WWII Abduction Of Bob Hope's USO Tour

I don't suppose Benny Halpern ever made very much money out of the plywood picture holder he patented back in World War II.

It was a cutout of a soldier on which a mug shot of a husband, sweetheart or friend could be affixed.

I'd forgotten Benny's last name until a few weeks ago when my sister sent me an old address book I had left at her house 25 years ago. Then I found his name and address along with Huelling Davis and Hal Greenberg's.

Benny and I were sergeants in special services at Grove Air Base, England, in 1945. Greenberg, a lieutenant, was our boss. Davis was a sergeant I had known at Beaulieu Air Base, 40 or 50 miles south of Grove.

I guess Benny was a frustrated showman, but his job at Grove was movie projectionist and general flunky. He was a real wit, and when there was nothing to do he would don a black beret he had picked up in France, put a pair of lenseless horn-rimmed specs on the end of his nose and play the accordion and sing. The routine was usually good for a laugh, although his playing and singing were marginal.

He was always volunteering to perform with the visiting USO shows, but Greenberg would put him off, saying he needed to put more snap into his routine.

Huelling Davis had nothing to do with special services of base stage shows. He was chief clerk at flying control, and we both bunked in a Niessen hut in a stand of tall pine trees at the edge of Beaulieu.

A Wall Street stock broker before he got caught up in the war, he had one green eye and one blue eye and somehow that disqualified him from being commissioned.

But he made 150 on the Army general classification test, which is the highest score I had ever heard of and the medical officer must have thought the incompatible eyes would in no way hamper his functioning as an enlisted man.

I often stood under the pine trees outside our hut at night during the air raid, watching the tracer bullets and ack-ack bursts thrown up at the Germans. I reasoned that the flack was unlikely to hit me if I stood near a tree trunk because it would be deflected by the limbs.

"Maybe so," said Davis, "but what's to keep a machine gun bullet from getting you?"

"Nothing but pure luck," I said, but I was too fascinated by the skylit of flashes not to watch.

Davis returned to Wall Street after the war and I lost touch with him.

Greenberg was a bright and likeable guy from Brooklyn, and as special service officer he went out of channels and got nine movies a week for the Grove theaters instead of the three we were authorized.

He also got us more USO shows than we were supposed

to have, violating regulations when necessary.

But what I really remember Greenberg for is his abduction of Bob Hope to put on a show at Grove.

Headquarters told Greenberg that Hope was booked solid and would not be available.

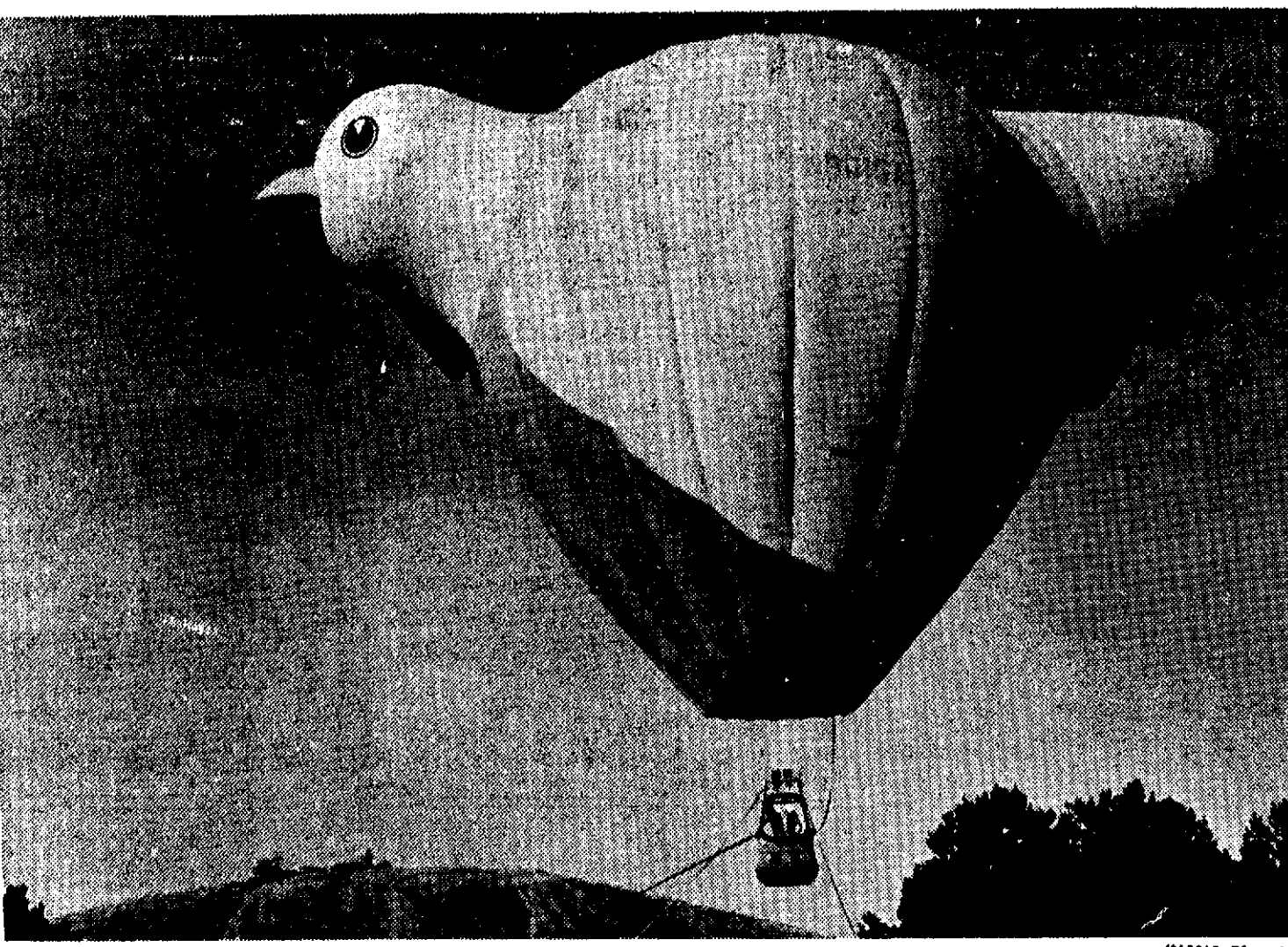
Undaunted, the lieutenant arranged to fly the Hope troupe from London to a base near the English Channel for a show, after which he was to return it to London.

He returned the showmen, all right, but first he landed at Grove where 3,000 men were waiting to be entertained.

"Is this a surprise!" said Hope as he stepped from the plane onto a portable stage.

"Where am I?"

That brought a real roar of laughter from the crowd. Greenberg had had Halpern and me advertising the Hope show at Grove for a week.



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## 10,000 Jam NY Relief Job Line

NEW YORK (AP) — An estimated 10,000 New Yorkers — most young, frustrated and black — waited in the cold for up to five hours Tuesday in an effort to secure 2,700 federally funded emergency relief jobs that will last three weeks.

At 8 a.m., an hour before the jobs became available, "people were backed up for two blocks in Brooklyn," said Lucille Rose of the city Department of Employment. "I expect it was even worse in Queens."

The jobs, funded with \$1 million through the Comprehensive Education and Training Act, are intended to provide emergency repairs, remove ice from city streets and provide help for the elderly infirm. A third of the jobs pay \$190 a week, the rest \$150.

However, many prospective employees were turned away because they did not fit guidelines requiring that the jobs be filled by persons laid off after December 20 due to the energy or weather crises.

Others lied and found work — a situation officials of the program said they had no means to prevent.

"If a person is consistent in his story then we just certify him as being eligible and he's on his way," said Al Farina of the city Department of employment. "There's no way possible to show that a person was laid off on a particular day."

Many outside heard a different story — an announcement, greeted by a chorus of jeers, that they were wasting their time remaining on line if their situations did not match the guidelines.

Some were deterred and left. Others remained.

"I'm gonna stay on this line until I find satisfaction," said John Norvell, 22, a June graduate of the City College of New York who said he's repeatedly been refused other jobs and told he's over-qualified.

"It's been a heartache. I try to hide now that I graduated. It's become a thing of reproach. My graduation gift has been perpetual unemployment," said the black music major, first in his family to graduate college.

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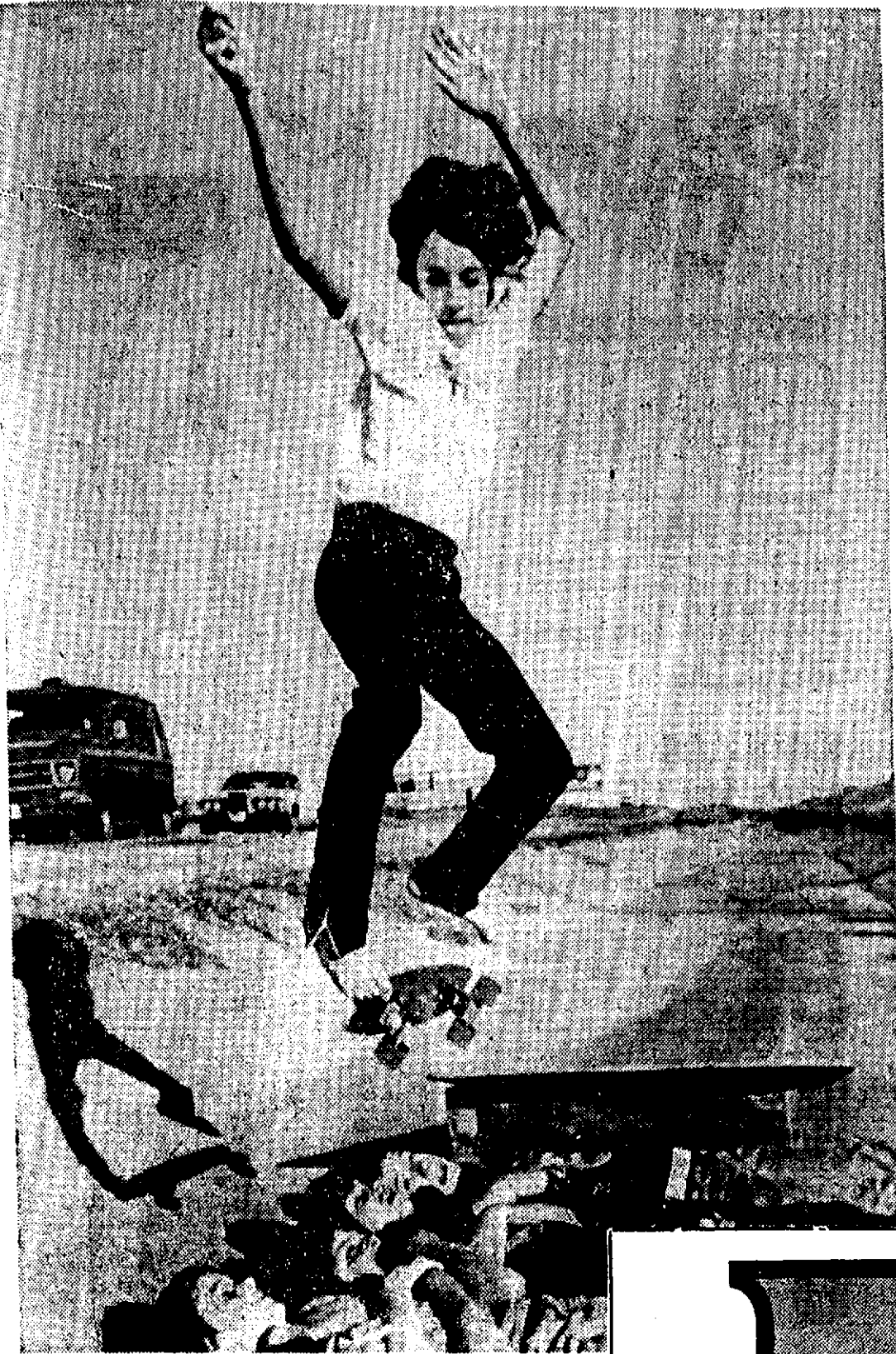
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When Stuart Singer, 13, left, wants to demonstrate his ability as a skateboard whiz, he lines up five trusting friends side by side. His jump in a drainage ditch near his home in Richardson, Tex-



(AP Wirephotos)

as, failed this time. Above left, is what the high-flying Stuart looks like as he sails above their heads. He has four specially designed boards, one which he uses to ride inside a concrete pipe, above.

## 'Attorney' Accused Of Faking License

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A Minneapolis man who assumed an old friend's identity and practiced law has been charged with perjury and aggravated forgery.

Joel B. Handler was named in a criminal complaint filed by the Hennepin County attorney's office. He is accused of forging a signature and of lying to a judge when he changed his name as part of the hoax.

According to a petition filed with the state Supreme Court, Handler assumed the identity of Thomas E. Hatten of Okoboji, Iowa, in 1973 after he failed the Minnesota bar exam.

"I trusted him," said Hatten. "The whole thing is something I can't comprehend."

Handler has disappeared. The U.S. attorney, the State Board of Law Examiners and the state Lawyers Professional Responsibility board are investigating.

The court petition said that after graduating from Drake University in Des Moines in 1973 Handler and Hatten moved to Minneapolis and shared an apartment while preparing for the state bar examination.

Hatten passed the test and became an attorney in October 1973, moving to Iowa for a job with the state Supreme Court.

Handler told Hatten he had passed and had been sworn in as an attorney. He also promised to renew Hatten's license in Minnesota.

But, the petition said, Handler assumed Hatten's identity and practiced under Hatten's name until March 1974, when he persuaded a county district judge to change the name "Hatten" to Joseph B. Handler.

The next month Handler asked the state Supreme Court to change the name of the licensed attorney Thomas Hatten to Joseph Handler.

Last Tuesday someone called the state bar examiner's office and asked why Handler used two different first names: Joel and Joseph. By Thursday the hoax had been uncovered.

Handler, 29, worked for the Minneapolis law firm of Robert Beugen and Clark Iverson from July 1974 to last September, handling civil and criminal cases.

"We were shocked as everyone else," Iverson said. "It almost left us speechless. We had no reason to believe he wasn't an attorney."

Handler faces a maximum penalty of 10 years and a \$10,000 fine on the forgery charge and up to three years and \$3,000 on the perjury charge.

Several of his old cases may be reopened by clients on the grounds that they were not represented by an attorney.

## Adopted Vietnam 'Orphan' Given Back To Folks

CAMP PENDLETON (AP) — A judge is returning a three-year-old Vietnamese orphan adopted by a U.S. family to her natural parents, who now live in Canada.

Superior Court Judge Edward T. Butler of Vista, Calif., said he thinks Misty Drury, who was born Nguyen Thi Oanh, will do best with the parents from which she was separated during the 1973 Vietnamese evacuation.

Her natural parents, Dr. and Mrs. Nguyen Kim Tinh, testified Misty and her uncle made it aboard a ship to Guam, but the parents got left behind.

The uncle, burdened with his own 11-year-old son and two young nephews, knew he could not take care of the baby girl and put her up for adoption, convinced her parents were dead, they testified.

She was adopted by Marine CPO Lawrence A. Drury and his family through an agency called "Operation New Life."

After making their way to Montreal, where he is an intern at St. Francois D'Assise Hospital, the Nguyens finally located the uncle at the refugee center at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

"We were shocked to learn our daughter had been adopted by an American family," Nguyen said.

In the meantime, Drury moved Misty with his family, which includes two young daughters.

Butler listened to testimony from experts on what impact reuniting Misty with her natural parents would have, then decided it would not be detrimental.

"The doctor and his wife, too, have their parental needs and instincts to recover their child," he ruled.

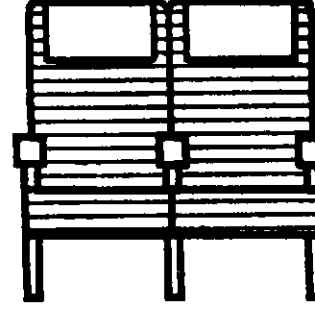
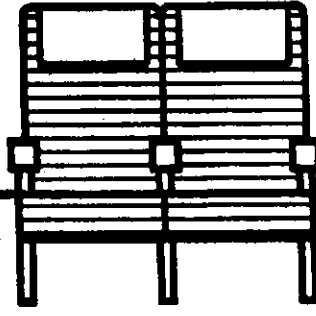
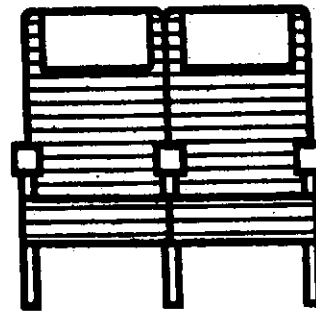
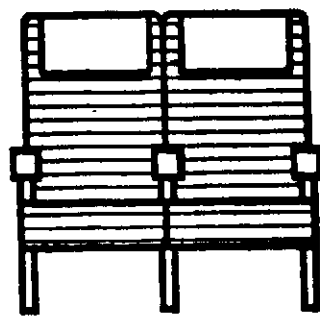
Misty went home to Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base for a last night with the Drurys Tuesday.

Said the disappointed Drury: "I'm sure the judge did what he thought best."

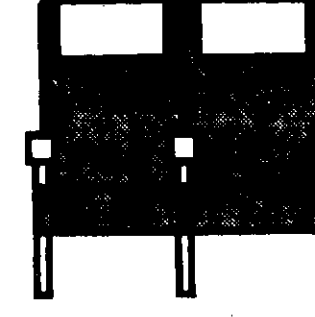
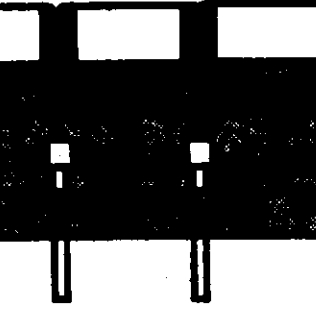
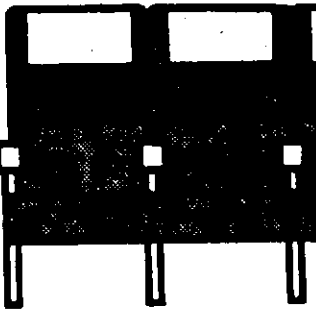
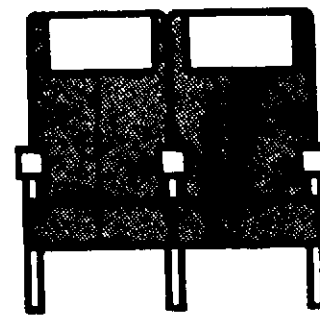
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## Gov. Brown An Elitist, Davis Says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ed Davis, the tough-talking Los Angeles police chief, says Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. is "an elit-

ist" who is out of touch with the people on issues such as jobs and crime prevention.

Davis, 59, thinks the Democratic governor can be defeated for re-election next year. And, the silver-haired veteran policeman adds, he will be retiring as police chief next January, "so I will have some time on my hands."

Asked if he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, Davis stops short of saying yes — but just barely.

"I've been looking for discouragement, and I have not been able to get any substantial discouragement," Davis says. "So I am convinced now I will in all probability be a candidate."

If Davis does run, he can expect strong support from the right wing of the California GOP — which has dominated the party the past 13 years — in a contest with Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger, San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson and possibly Assemblyman Ken Mad-dy. Their first test will be this

weekend at the state GOP convention in Sacramento.

Davis lists unemployment, crime and cuts in highway construction as campaign issues. He also disagrees sharply with Brown's opposition to the death penalty.

"I'd say the number one issue in California right now is people getting jobs. We have lagged a couple of percentage points behind the rest of the nation," Davis said in an interview last week.

"We ran for a long time with 10 per cent unemployment. That's absolutely unconscionable. And at the same time, we were running employers out of the state and discouraging new employers from coming in."

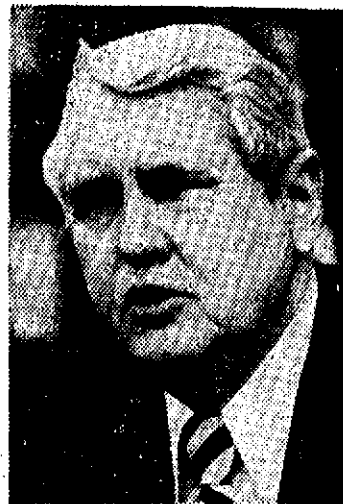
"We have an abysmal business climate. We have no growth policy. We have sort of a birth control on industry and business in California. So the number one problem in California is to make it a place where the free enterprise system can flourish and provide jobs," he added.

"Probably number two is the

quality of life — in terms of the fear of crime — has to be improved greatly."

Davis, who worked his way up through the ranks the past 37 years, speaks with an air of authority about crime, citing

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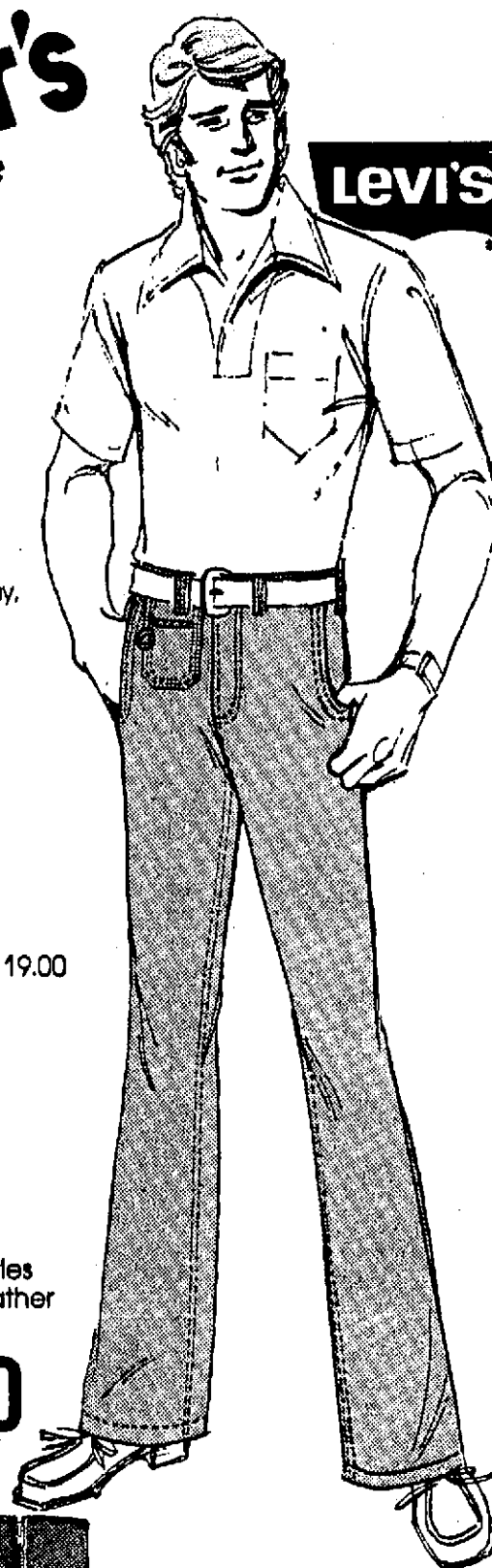
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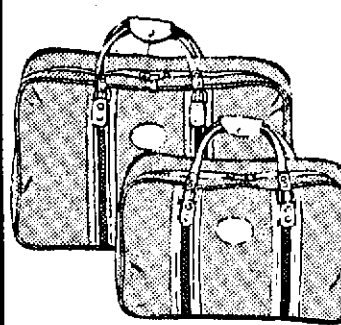


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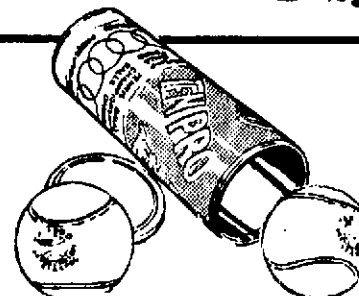
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numerous statistics and personal accomplishments.

He says crime dropped two per cent in Los Angeles during the seven years he has been chief, and it would have dropped more if it had not been for "the machinations in fantasyland" of state government, such as Brown signing a repeal of laws against homosexual conduct.

But he said Brown's signing repeal of the indeterminate sentence law, which Davis says will reduce prison terms, was the act that made him start thinking about running for governor.

"That was the last in a long series of absolutely irresponsible acts in the Jerry Brown administration. And he's serious about it. And (I felt) the sheer frustration of seeing everything I've worked for all my working career going down the tubes" with that bill.

Davis also condemns Brown administration cutbacks in highway construction, and says he isn't convinced it is caused entirely by inflation in construction costs.

"There could be some hanky-panky in how those funds are listed. I don't think we're as poor, in terms of giving the state matching money to build freeways, as they would pretend.

"This is a deliberate birth control problem of highways also. I think it's an elitist attitude to force us to live in cities, to totally discourage the further development of freeways," Davis said.

Davis also says Brown's image as a fiscal conservative is "a terrible rip-off."

"He sits there now in an era of great inflation and allows the continuation of the present income tax rates. People even in the poverty level are beginning to get into pretty substantial income tax rates when they get a pay raise with inflation.

"There's no indexing or adjustment of the income tax rates. It's something I think has to be done."

Davis offers a sharp contrast in personality and bearing to Brown. While Brown often answers questions with his own questions or abstract philosophical discussions, Davis is direct, sometimes blunt.

And Davis thinks that's a plus for him.

"I've been a cop all my life. I'm not a career politician. I'm a rather common man, and I think I would represent the interests of the common people — with common sense," Davis says.

"I think I would represent the great bulk of Californians. I'm not the son of a governor. I wasn't raised in a governor's mansion."

Davis argues that Brown's constituency is only 15.1 per cent, a statistic achieved by comparing Brown's 1974 vote with California's total population.

"We're in the hands of an elitist crowd that really says 'to hell with 85 per cent of the people.' They're serving the very narrow self-interest of those who put them in office."

Brown's vow to veto the death penalty is an example of that "elitism," says Davis, who is backing a death penalty initiative which could become the GOP's strongest issue against Brown.

## Brown Names Energy Panelist

SACRAMENTO (AP) — One of the most critical persons against nuclear power in California, Dr. Ronald Doctor, has been reappointed to the state Energy Commission until 1982.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. announced the reappointment Monday.

Doctor, 41, a nuclear engineer, was an original member of the five-member commission formed in 1975. His term had expired Jan. 7.

A Democrat, Doctor campaigned in favor of Prop. 13, the nuclear power plant initiative that was defeated by California voters last June.

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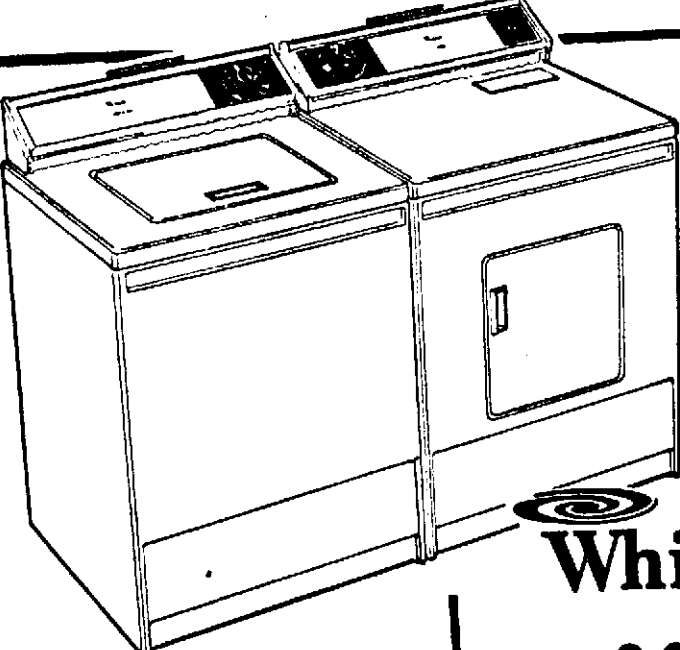
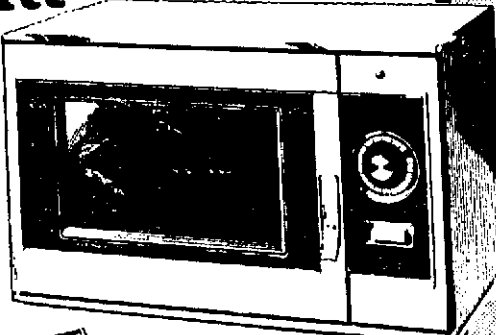
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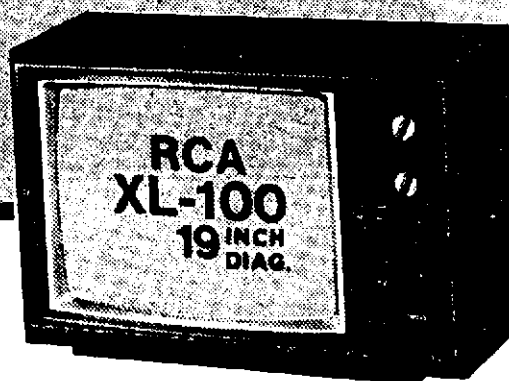


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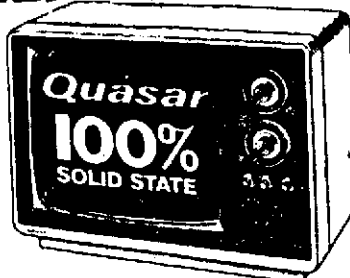
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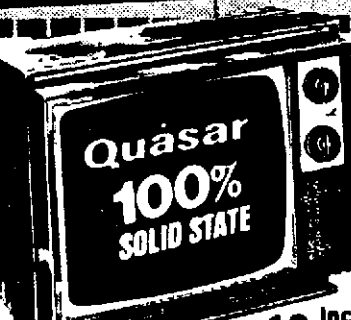
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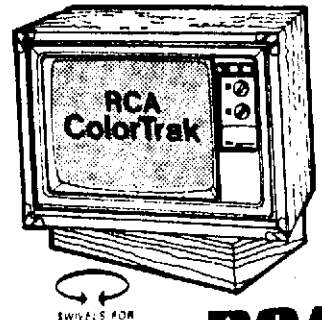
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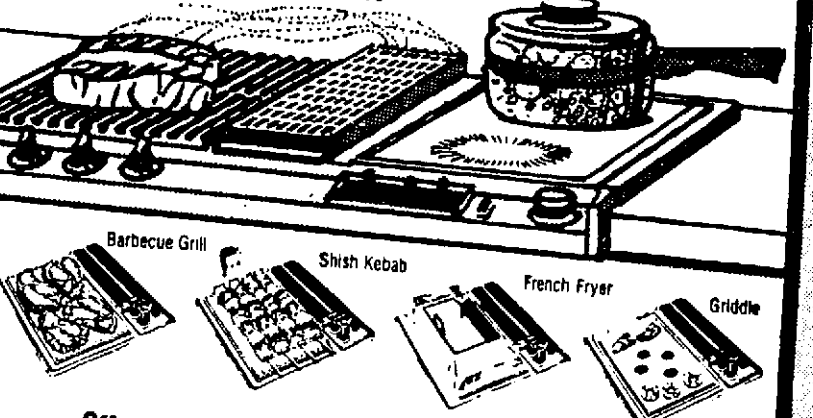
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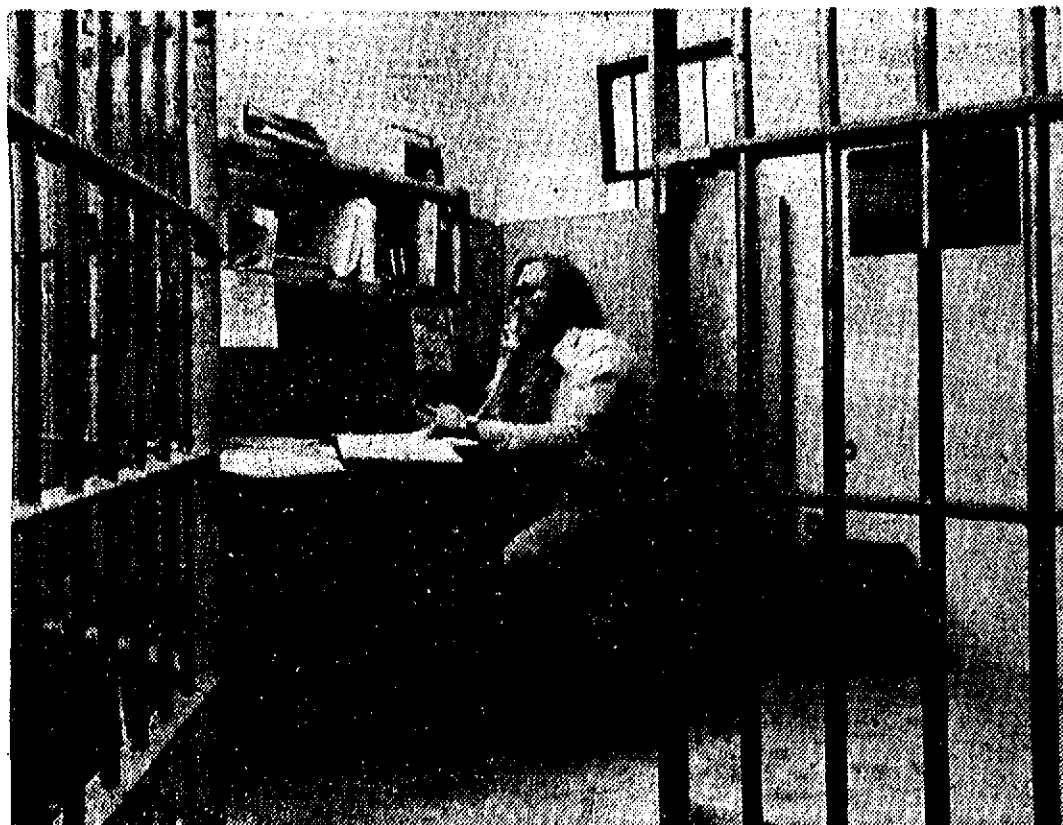
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## Placentia's Jail Cell Hotline Lures 30 Workers Behind Bars

PLACENTIA — Thirty men and women are spending many hours behind bars, but it's all for a good cause.

The North Orange County Helpline went into operation at the former police department facility, 120 S. Bradford Ave., and the 30 volunteers will man the hot lines between themselves and people with various problems.

The jail cell operation is sponsored by the Alpha Center community service organization, a United Way Agency.

The helpline crisis interven-

tion, prevention and counseling service has been in operation since 1973 at other community locations.

Many of the volunteers at the jail cell listening posts will be college students working toward degrees in counseling who have completed an Alpha Center 21-hour course in helpline procedures conducted by Douglas K. Nixon.

"We've decorated the cell for their comfort," said Florrie Holley, Alpha Center spokesman, "but the bars remain."

## SURVEY CONCLUDES

## Most Commissioners Don't Know The Law

By EVANS WITT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers who deal with federal regulatory agencies say less than two-thirds of the commissioners now serving on such panels actually understand the laws they are supposed to enforce, a congressional survey shows.

The lawyers would recommend only about half of the commissioners of eight agencies for reappointment by the president, said the survey, which was released today along with two reports by the Senate Government Operations Committee.

The reports, the first of six planned in a federal regulation study, suggest major overhauls in the handling of regulatory appointments by Congress and the White House to improve the quality of appointees.

Release of the study comes before President Carter has nominated anyone to the 11 regulatory posts he now can fill.

The reports urge stiff new conflict of interest rules to slow the "revolving door" between regulatory agencies and the industries they oversee, lending support to Carter's call for such new laws.

The study found regulatory agencies have done a poor job of enforcing existing conflict-of-interest laws and regulations.

The two reports made 64 recommendations for action by Congress, Carter and the regulatory agencies, including:

— Enactment of a "sunset" law that would abolish each regulatory agency on a given date unless it is specifically renewed by Congress;

— Chopping the Interstate Commerce Commission from 11 to three members, with Carter appointing all three of a reconstituted commission;

— Writing into law the requirement that the various commissions be made up of persons with a variety of backgrounds and who represent a broad range of interests;

— Development of a systematic White House nomination process for regulatory appointees, including publication of notices of vacancies to be filled and efforts to solicit names of possible nominees from outside groups;

— Giving the president the power to appoint the chairmen of the Civil Aeronautics Board, Consumer Product Safety Commission and the Federal Power Commission.

The Senate committee commissioned the Congressional Research Service to survey lawyers practicing before the regulatory agencies.

The survey of 969 attorneys found those dealing with the Securities and Exchange Commission had the highest opinion of the commissioners. Attorneys practicing before the Federal Trade Commission had the lowest opinion of the commissioners.

The lawyers, on the average, said 60 per cent of the commissioners understood the laws they were administering, ranging from a high of 76 per cent for the SEC members to a low of 49 per cent for the FTC.

The lawyers would suggest only 34 per cent of the FTC commissioners for reappointment versus 63 per cent of the SEC members.

A major committee recommendation was a proposal to write into law some conflict-of-interest guidelines Carter ordered his appointees to follow. Principally, the law would ban all contact between an ex-official and his former agency for one year after leaving the agency.

Current law only prohibits appearances by a former official before an agency concerning a matter that was the responsibility of that official when he was with the government.

And the committee suggested a new presidential executive order supplementing one issued in 1965, which included conflict of interest rules. The suggested order is similar to the guidelines Carter made public for his appointees before his inauguration.

But Carter has yet to issue his promised executive order officially implementing his guidelines.

The study found little active enforcement of the current law.

"Neither the regulatory agencies themselves nor the Civil Service Commission have worked effectively at enforcing conflict of interest laws and regulations," said Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the committee.

The study found that well over half of the agencies had no established procedures to enforce the law.

The second committee study dealt with congressional control of the agencies, making many recommendations for internal improvements.

The study rejected proposals that all regulatory rules be automatically subject to congressional veto. The report said such review might be needed in some areas, but added that the increased delay in enacting rules, greater confusion on regulatory issues and the workload it would impose on Congress outweighs possible benefits.

In suggesting that the law be written to require a broad representation of groups on regulatory agencies, the study said the industries being regulated often are well-represented, but those from consumer-oriented backgrounds do not get regulatory appointments.

## CANDIED BOOZE CALLED LATEST TEENAGE RAGE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Babarum is the latest rage at the candy counter — a three-quarter ounce slab of chocolate and rum which one physician describes as "a sugar-coated invitation to teenage alcoholism."

Babarum, imported from Italy, is billed as the "mini cake with the mellow taste." The mellow taste is provided by rum, added after baking so little of the potent liquor is lost by evaporation.

"My customers say 'Wow' when they bite into one," says grocer John Moresco. "It's a candy bar with a real kick."

Youngsters seem to agree — and they are snapping up the 25-cent confection quickly. "It's the only booze I can get without showing ID," said one junior high school student.

"It's a very, very adult treat with real honest-to-goodness 90-proof rum," said Page Douglas, who wholesales the product from Oakland. "I can't believe, though, anyone can get snookered from eating too many."

But Dr. Phyllis Tuttle terms the candies part of "a recipe revolution" aimed at exploiting the untapped youth market for "booze-related items."

It's "a sugar-coated invitation to teen-age alcoholism," says Dr. Tuttle, area director of the National Council on Alcoholism. "All of them create an atmosphere for children that makes alcohol seem an essential part of life."

Also critical was Douglas Butcher, coordinator of the state Office of Alcoholism.

"It's a rather sinister way of bringing youth into heavier and heavier alcoholic use," he said. Alcoholism among youngsters is "already significant," he added.

### Computer Data

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not counting mini calculators, there are 325,000 computers in the United States today, compared to only 10 in 1951, says National Geographic. Some 700,000 people make, sell, repair and work with the electronic brains.

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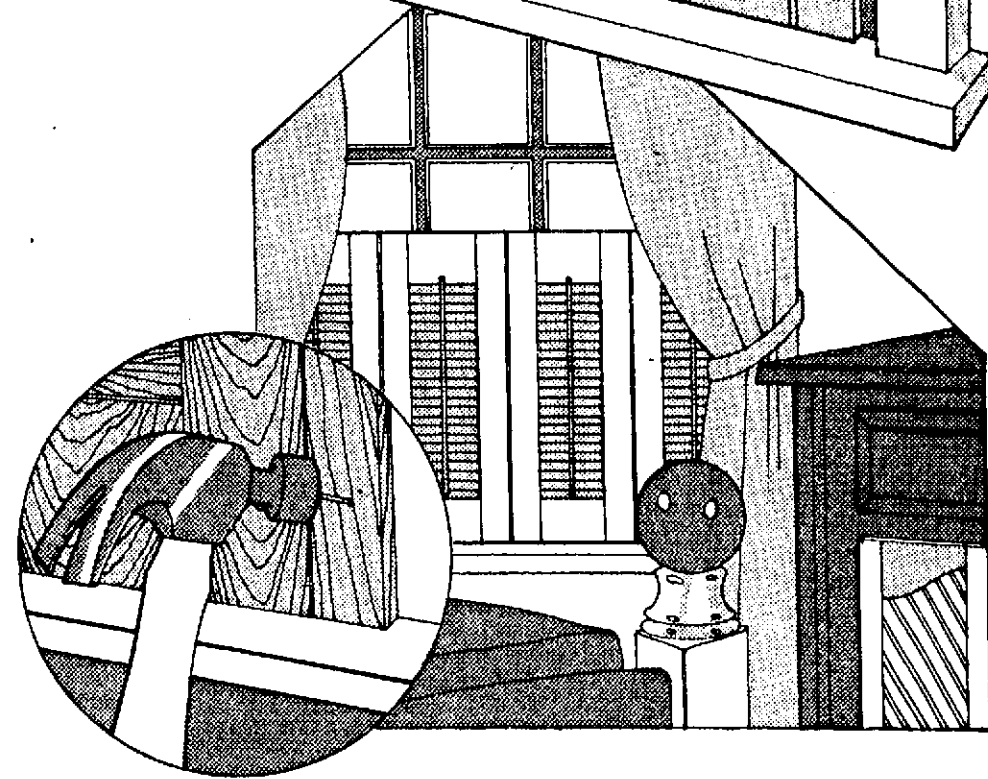
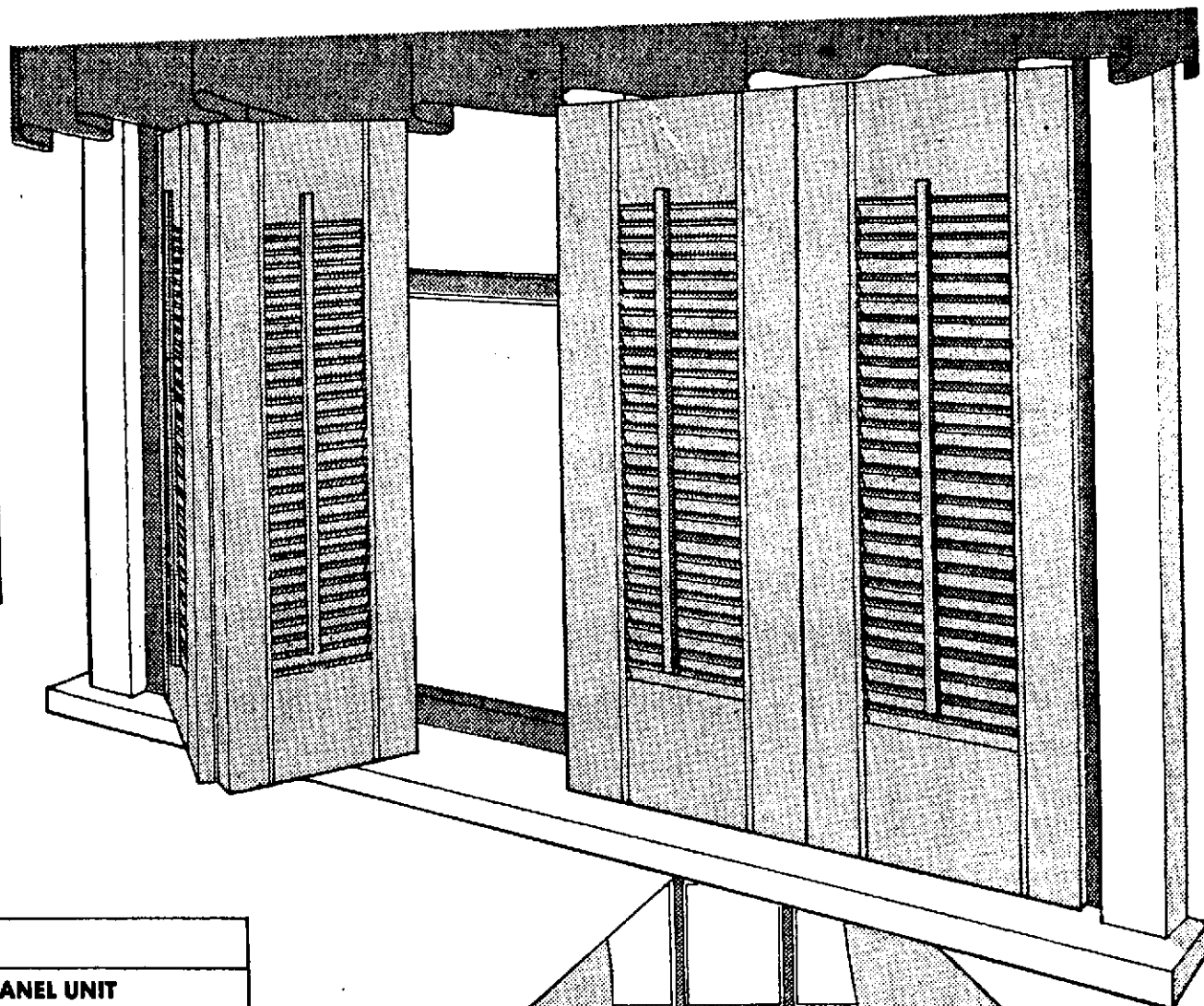
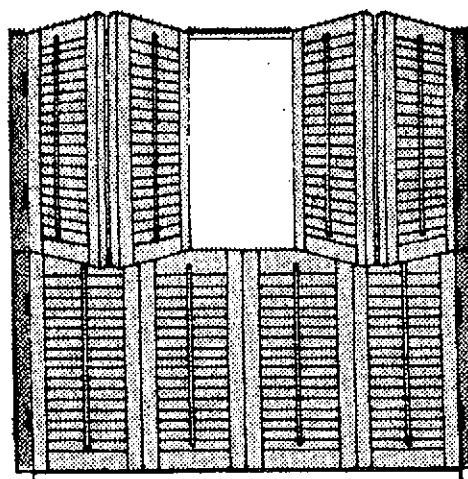
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# Million Join CB Ranks In January

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nearly one million persons joined the ranks of citizens band radio broadcasters in January - a record for one month - and nobody knows how much more the CB craze will grow. Congress has been told.

Chairman Richard E. Wiley of the Federal Communications Commission described "this extraordinary increase" in testifying before a House appropriations subcommittee on the FCC's \$59.8 million budget for the next fiscal year.

Wiley noted that applications for CB licenses have risen from

50,000 monthly in 1975 to about 500,000 monthly in the second half of 1976.

The leap to one million in January, he said, was "a result of the normal Christmas sales boom" combined with a halt to the \$4 charge for CB licenses. Other FCC officials said they didn't think the new 40-channel set that went on sale Jan. 1 was much of a factor.

"We are not able, at this point, to determine if this extraordinary increase will continue in the future," Wiley said. "However, we do not foresee any significant downward trend in citizens band radio applications in the next

several months.

The January applications for CB licenses will raise the total of licensed CBers to 8.6 million. Wiley said the decision to allow a temporary CB license with the purchase of CB radios has reduced the percentage of unlicensed CBers from 30 per cent to about 10 per cent.

The FCC chairman said the commission also is studying possible use of "a simplified post card type application, one which we anticipate could reduce the government's burden for filing and reduce our application processing workload."

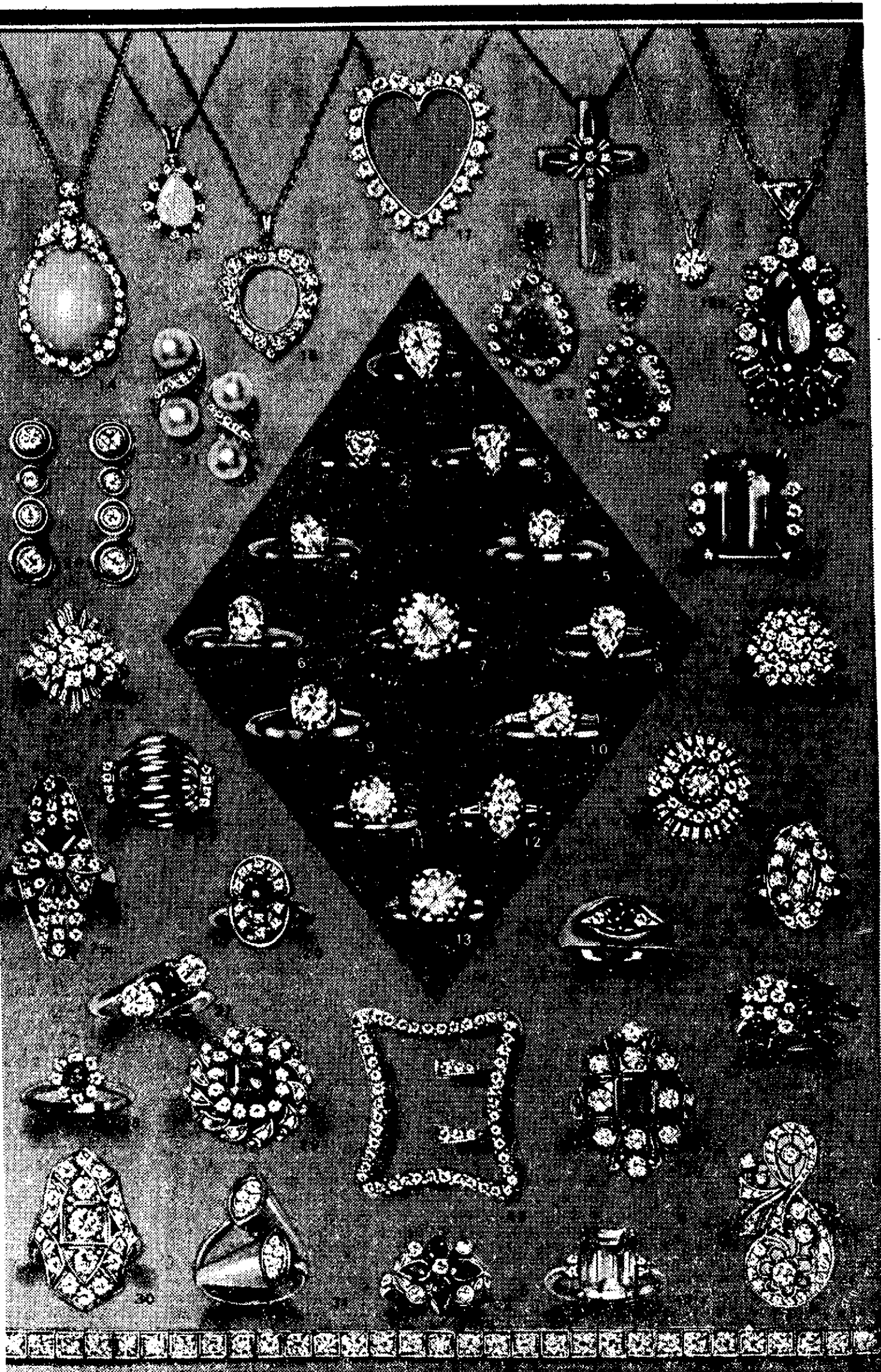
Wiley said part of the \$5.1 million increase in the FCC

budget over the current year will provide for 26 new jobs, of which 16 will help handle the huge increase in applications to the FCC not only for CB but other fields.

Applications for major changes in AM radio stations has jumped 102 per cent the past year, he said.

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\*\*\* Virtually, every man, woman and teenager in America owns a miniature pyramid. "Not I" say thee? Remove a \$1.00 bill from your wallet and flip it over: Imprinted there is a reproduction of the reverse side of The Great Seal of the U.S. — a pyramid of 13 courses, representing the original 13 colonies, watched over by the Eye of Providence.

\*\*\* Napoleon was captivated by the fascination held by 'The Mountains of the Pharaohs.' After spending a night in the confines of The Great Pyramid at Giza, it was a pale and shaken General who refused to disclose details and ordered that the incident never be mentioned again. Many years later at St. Helena shortly before his death, Napoleon again spoke of that event, saying that he had foreseen his destiny, but abruptly dismissed the subject with "You'd never believe me."

\*\*\* Alexander Graham Bell worked and conducted his experiments in a laboratory topped with a roof formed in the shape of a pyramid.

\*\*\* Karel Drbal, a Czech Pyramid Expert, utilized Pyramid Power to shave 200 times with one single razor blade.

\*\*\* During World War II, American pilots stationed in Egypt were cautioned not to fly over The Great Pyramid because such action would render their high-precision instruments inoperative and useless.

\*\*\* NASA has applied for a patent on pyramid-shaped equipment to be used in its energy related programs.

\*\*\* Scattered across the face of the USA, unique communities are beginning to appear complete with pyramid-shaped homes constructed to allow the occupants to take full advantage of the benefits which the power of the pyramid provides. Life will be led naturally in complete harmony with ecological surroundings.

Sheer size alone is enough to shatter the imagination! On the west bank of the Nile River, just outside Cairo, Egypt, stands the largest and best preserved of the gigantic stone structures called "Pyramids." Towering over 450' into the air, covering 13 square acres of land, and containing more than 2,500,000 hewn stone blocks averaging from 3 to 90 tons each, The Great Pyramid at Giza weighs in at a total close to 6,000,000 tons.

- It contains more stone than all of the cathedrals and churches erected in England since the birth of Christ!
- It is roomy enough to safely house 5,000 years worth of nuclear waste accumulated by the U.S.
- If its stones were cut into standard size bricks and laid end-to-end, they would reach from here to the Moon!

gargantuan edifice is found a key to the structure of the entire solar system:

- Exact dimensions, shape and weight of the Earth
- Number of days in a year
- Distance from the Earth to the Sun
- Distance the Earth rotates in one half second
- Hours, minutes and seconds in a day
- Computations for latitude and longitude
- Average temperature of the surface of the Earth
- System for translating spherical areas into flat areas — mapmaking
- An authentic, scale representation of the Northern Hemisphere with the Pyramid:

- Aligned True North with error less than 5' of one degree

- Level over 13 acres to within one-half inch
- Situated exactly on the meridians which divide the land masses of the Earth into quarters

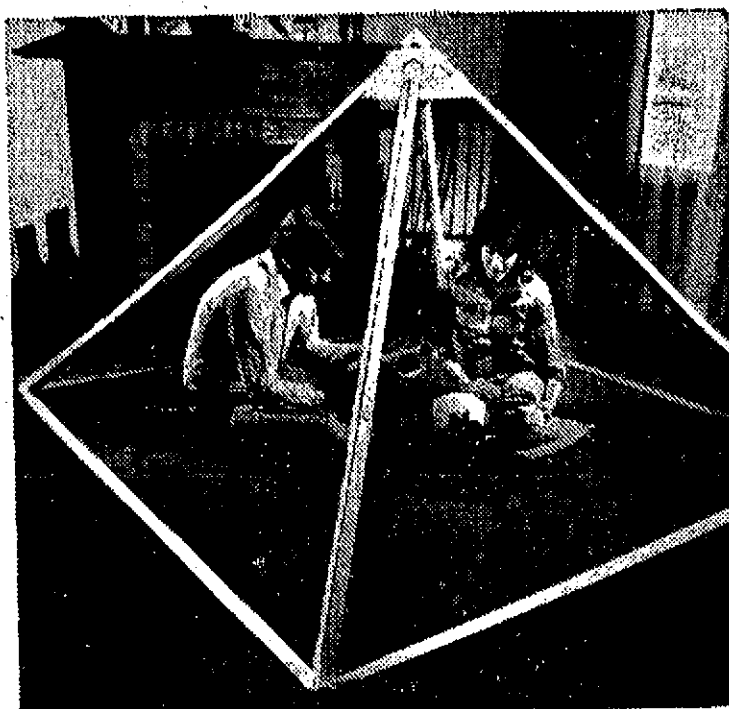
The aura of mystery and intrigue remained intact for 45 centuries. Rumors of magic and mysterious forces relayed the message of this strange phenomena from one generation to the next. General opinion held that pyramids definitely possess extraordinary and unusual powers, but little was done to determine exactly what these powers were or why they existed.

And then the living legend of the pyramid captured the attention of world-renown scientist, G. Patrick Flanagan. Dr. Flanagan's decision to probe the mysterious energy fields which pyramids contain led him to the threshold of a new technology heretofore unknown to man. Work proceeded on the assumption that where there exists a physical phenomena, there also exists a physical answer. Because of his ceaseless and untiring efforts, the subject of Pyramid Power has graduated from the realm of the mystical to that of an actual science. Through his precise, carefully controlled scientific experiments, Dr. Flanagan has proven that the force called the "Power of the Pyramid" does exist. Not only has he proven its existence, but he has actually been able to duplicate it.

## Dr. Flanagan Talks About Pyramid Power

Pyramid means "fire in the middle." Quite obviously, there is no real fire, so this is interpreted to mean "energy in the middle."

It is important to understand that pyramids have no energy source in themselves; they function by trapping energy inside much like the glass walls of a greenhouse trap rays of sunlight. The pyramid's geometric shape acts as a focus or lens, absorbing vast amounts of the bioelectric energy which is constantly bombarding our environment. Once this energy is trapped inside, it is actually intensified many times its original power. If an object or a human is placed inside, he becomes the recipient of this concentrated force and is able



**FIRST INEXPENSIVE HOME PYRAMIDS NOW AVAILABLE TO PUBLIC.** Until now, pyramids cost anywhere from \$40.00 to \$200.00 because of the precision required. A new corrugated board pyramid which has the same required precision has just been developed and is available for \$12.95. (See story below.)

**IMPORTANT NOTE!** It is only necessary to have the framework of a pyramid for it to function. It is not necessary for the sides to be closed. Also, if the sides were closed, sitting inside would become very uncomfortable.

The NBC Tomorrow Show with Tom Snyder, on September 15, 1975, featured Pyramid Power. Dr. Flanagan dramatically demonstrated its capabilities showing that it is able to increase intrinsic bodily strength up to 50% when such weakness is due to a depleted energy condition. This fact is verified by doctors, Kirlian Photography, and standard energy analyzing equipment.

to utilize it to benefit his daily life.

The key to Pyramid Power lies in a form of electromagnetic radiation of short wave lengths called "microwaves." Where does all this "biocosmic" power come from?

All of us, at this very moment, are living our lives in an endless "Sea of Energy." Surrounded by vast electrostatic, magnetic, light and gravitational fields, we remain for the most part totally unaware of them and the effects they have on our bodies and on our basic life processes. Do you know that the pulsating magnetic field of the earth stimulates normal brain rhythm and that when you are under emotional stress or suffering great pain your own bodily magnetic field can increase enough to approximate that of the Earth? Although the electrostatic field is not felt by us (our bodies are at ground level causing distortion and warping of this energy) it is one of the most important factors affecting life: Persons exposed to elimination or decrease of this field suffer negative effects contributing to fatigue, irritability and apathy. Tests conducted by NASA show that under a favorable electrostatic field, all-around performance, work capacity, disposition, metabolism function and rate of burn recovery and healing were all improved, while pain and allergic disorders can be relieved.

Our own senses remain extremely limited when compared to the vast resources offered by these infinite pools of energy. We are aware of and utilize less than 0.01% of the total light available! By contrast, the geometric shape of the pyramid acts as an antenna which soaks up this power, magnifies it many times over, and ultimately stores it for us to use. Dr.

Flanagan, as well as other researchers throughout the world (all working independently of each other) has proven beyond a shadow of a doubt that Pyramid Power does exist. Not only can Dr. Flanagan duplicate Pyramid Power, but he has actually been able to photograph this energy emanating from the tip of The Pyramid at Giza by using Kirlian Photography, a process which captures on film radiations not visible to the naked eye.

Sir W. Siemens, a British inventor, can also give testimony to this fact. While standing on the flattened pinnacle of The Great Pyramid, Siemens noticed a crackling, prickling sensation. As he sipped from a flask of wine, an electric shock jolted his system. Growing curious, Siemens moistened a newspaper and wrapped it around a bottle. The bottle became so increasingly charged with electricity that sparks began to shoot from it. (Since energy tends to discharge from sharp points in any energy system, it is not at all unusual that the power which is housed inside of the pyramid would flow from its apex and from its corners.)

In the late 1960's, a team of scientists and a Nobel Prize Winner for Physics worked in conjunction with 12 United States and United Arab Republic Agencies on a project to analyze the structure of the Pyramid of Kephren. Using highly complex electronic equipment, the density of cosmic rays was measured on magnetic tape from inside the pyramid. Initial analysis of the tapes was promising and the equipment was functioning perfectly, but subsequent examination of those same tapes revealed nothing but a jumbled mass of senseless data. A correspondent from the Lon-

don "Times" asked for and received this explanation:

".....there is some force that defies the laws of science at work in the pyramid."

By means of ultra-sophisticated technical equipment, some of which he has developed himself, Dr. Flanagan has proven that Pyramid Power:

- Is practical and useful
- Can be obtained quickly and easily by anyone
- Helps people, animals, plants and things
- Can be molded to do just what you want
- Can strengthen, energize and rejuvenate the body
- Can increase ESP

Reports revealing astounding successes are piling up from those who have been fortunate enough to have access to Pyramid Power. When you enter a pyramid, you can feel the surrounding energy. All who have sat in one report an intense feeling of heat along with a tingling sensation in the hands. Those who meditate or use biofeedback unanimously agree that when these practices are performed in a pyramid, the benefits gained are significantly increased. They feel that stress-related conditions, such as insomnia, chronic headache, fatigue, low back pain, can all be reduced; that daily tension, stress, and anxiety can be relieved; that they perform better on the job, increase self confidence, and suffer less depression — all of this to a far greater degree than if they were to meditate without the aid of pyramid power.

Animal lovers disclose that their pets are healthier, live longer, and are free from fleas and ticks. Just plain "lovers" experienced a definite improvement in their loveliest with increased virility and sexual sensitivity. Others reveal that they not only feel better, but also look younger, more attractive and appealing. One movie star sleeps with a miniature pyramid under her bed because it promotes sound sleep and makes her feel energetic.

Pyramid Power can be absorbed and stored in ordinary tap water for consumption; thus discharging natural energy directly into the system. This same water can be used to treat the problem skin and acne suffered by teenagers. Hair shampooed with it is lustrous and manageable. House plants thrive when watered with it. They grow larger faster, become healthier (sickly plants are strengthened), and look greener. Even plant pests are repelled.

Pyramid Power makes an excellent research project for science pupils, resulting more often than not in an A+. Because treated garden and flower seeds germinate faster and yield three times more, the results are easily observed by even the young.

And those concerned with the economics of their pocketbooks are justly rewarded. Enhance the flavor of less expensive brands; tenderize meat; mellow inexpensive wines so that they taste like vintage stock; remove

the bitterness from coffee and tea; dehydrate foods for future use (meat, fruit, herbs, vegetables); preserve the freshness of all foods longer; freshen wilted vegetables and restore stale coffee; sharpen dull razor blades.

Hobbyists can easily preserve butterflies, insects, etc. for their collections. The home decorator dries fresh flowers and foliage for bouquets and arrangements.

**Pyramid Power Projected** Still in its infant stages, Pyramid Power is a scientific discovery which will ultimately prove to be equal or superior to electricity. Dr. Flanagan has already discovered a means of duplicating Pyramid Power; he is now working on ways to harness it by solving the problems of application.

Dr. Harold Saxon Burr, formerly of Yale University; worked on the "Blueprint for Immortality," a special program to measure, balance and increase the energy fields around and in the human body so that many forms of disease can be eliminated entirely, the aging process slowed down, and the life span drastically prolonged.

Pyramid Power has the potential to purify the polluted air and water of entire cities. An air freshener has been developed for the home which makes the air "like that of an alpine valley near a waterfall perfect for optimum health."

Worldwide hunger problems will be alleviated: The Electro-catalytic treatment of seeds is achieving phenomenal results in large - scale test plots with increases of up to 300% in yield. Food and grain can ultimately be stored indefinitely without fear of spoilage.

Because this powerful force will lead us away from dependence on fossil fuels by providing an understanding of the true nature of gravity (a problem which the governments of the U.S. and foreign countries are desperately trying to conquer, the energy crisis will be relieved, as will many political and economic problems.

The intrigue of Pyramid Power is giving birth to a completely new field of architecture! A huge, gleaming white pyramid-shaped office building now stands in the financial district of San Francisco. A religious community in Houston, Texas captured the interest of the entire construction industry with its church erected in ratio to the proportions of the Great Pyramid at Giza. Presently in development stages are pyramid complexes to house whole Institutes and Centers in New York and California, as well as pyramid theaters, restaurants, homes and apartments throughout the country. Watch for them in the days to come!

There is no longer a need to look only to the future where Pyramid Power is concerned. The article below will explain how you can begin immediately to put the Power of the Pyramid to work for you.

## HOW TO GET YOUR OWN PYRAMID INEXPENSIVELY AS A PART OF A CONTINUING RESEARCH PROJECT (As Shown In The Picture Above.)

Dr. G. Patrick Flanagan, recognized as the world's leading Pyramid Power scientist, has unequivocally elevated Pyramid Power to the stature of a science. He has proven that Pyramid Power does exist and that it creates an energy flow capable of accomplishing countless beneficial and desirable results. These results have been thoroughly documented and verified by independent scientists and researchers the world over.

But up until the present time Pyramid Power has been available only on an extremely limited basis. But because there is yet so much vital information

to be gathered, Dr. Flanagan has, for the first time ever, made it available to the general public.

Several years ago, in an effort to present the most complete picture possible, Dr. Flanagan and his staff initiated an Intensive Continuous Research Program. These scientists now wish to utilize the experiences, observations and comments of the average Home Pyramid (As shown in the picture above) user. (Dr. Flanagan is the author of "Pyramid Power", the original pyramid energy book in the USA which is used as a textbook in special college physics courses and as a reference book by engineers and

scientists. He is currently in the process of collecting data for another, even more comprehensive book.) Therefore, the Home Pyramid is now available to you at a special reduced rate. Additionally, if your name is chosen, you will receive an invitation to take part in this important project. Participation entails only several minutes of your time, and should you decide to do so, will automatically qualify you for special bonuses.

The Home Pyramid is a lightweight, mobile unit scaled as an exact replica of The Great Pyramid at Giza. This is absolutely necessary in order to insure success. The base

measures seven feet — the height measures four and one-half feet. Constructed of high quality, corrugated board tubing, this pyramid can accommodate people, animals, plants and things. Free standing, it is roomy enough to comfortably house two adults. Those who choose to sleep under it report a heightening of all feeling: sensual, physical energy, and ESP as well as a reduction in aches and pains.

The structure itself is uncovered. One of the most fascinating discoveries yet is that Pyramid Power can be generated by an uncovered structure IF the tubular

framework maintains the accurately - shaped outline and precise proportions of The Great Pyramid at Giza. The Pyramid Power from within automatically produces an energy shield which serves the same purpose as a solid covering, yet the structure remains free of the restrictions and confines of a conventional pyramid or tent. Air, sound and light are free to circulate around you. **IMPORTANT NOTE!** It is only necessary to have the framework of a pyramid for it to function. It is not necessary for the sides to be closed. Also, if the sides were closed, sitting inside would become very uncomfortable.

The Home Pyramid is completely versatile in its simplicity. It takes only minutes to assemble. Complete, easy-to-follow instructions and suggestions for its use are included.

Pyramids before this cost anywhere from \$40.00 to \$200.00 because of the precision required and the expensive material involved. However, in order to get public feedback for further research data, the Home Pyramid is being made available through this special research project for only \$12.95. All Dr. Flanagan asks is that if anyone experiences exceptional benefits, would they please inform him by mail. The ad-

dress will be provided with the Home Pyramid. For those who wish to take advantage of Pyramid Power, the following instructions are provided:

On a blank piece of paper, print the words HOME PYRAMID followed by your own name, address and zip code. Mail this along with \$12.95 in cash, check or money order to The Pyramid Research Federation, Dept. S-41, 4626 Cleveland Ave. N., Canton, Ohio 44767. Your Home Pyramid will be mailed to you immediately. (Limit of two per household - NO EXCEPTIONS; PLEASE. If two are ordered, please enclose \$25.90.)





The Trouble Shooter cannot accept phone calls. Please communicate by mail to address below.

#### DOOR 'BELL'

Dear Trouble Shooter

Last summer, a friend of mine wrote to you about the problem I had because I could not hear the doorbell. I want to thank all the people who responded to her letter. There sure are a lot of swell, kind, wonderful people reading your column!

One of them made me a "door alert" that works like a charm. I wish every deaf person in the world could have one! When anyone rings my doorbell, a light flashes on and off for three minutes in my house. It's just great!

If any other deaf readers of yours are interested in this "door alert," please tell them to have someone call 637-0570 or write to 734 W. Crystal View Ave., Orange 92665, for more information.

J.W.

Santa Ana

Happy to pass your message along, Ma'am, and thanks for sharing your good fortune!

#### SCHOOL PROBLEM

Dear Trouble Shooter

I am a single parent of two blind children, one of which is multi-handicapped. We are moving to the San Francisco area in June to be closer to my family.

I would like to hear from other parents who have, or have had, children in the California School for the Blind in Berkeley. I am trying to gather all possible information so that I can place my children in the school that will be most beneficial to them.

Will you ask those who can help if they'll drop me a note at 2608 Orion (No. 3), Santa Ana 92704, or call me after 6:30 p.m. at 549-0632?

B.C.

Santa Ana

You betcha! Happy to oblige.

#### HAPPY ENDING

Dear Trouble Shooter

You scored again! I wrote you a letter last week about my son losing his camera equipment. The people who found it (Jan and Steve McMahon of Seal Beach) placed an ad in another paper saying they had found it.

I had several calls during the evening my letter appeared in your column from concerned readers of yours who had seen the ad. I called the McMahans, identified the lost equipment and went to pick it up.

If any of your readers are of the opinion "they're all bad out there," they couldn't be more wrong. I even had calls at the office the next morning from some folks who wanted to help.

My son is very grateful to the McMahans for giving this story a happy ending.

O.A.

Santa Ana

And the Ol' Trouble Shooter's grateful to you, podnah, for letting folks know how things worked out.

(P.S. Tell your new friends in Costa Mesa that classified ads in The Register reach more folks in Orange County and draw more response than those in any other newspaper.)

#### LIKE MAH JONG?

Dear Trouble Shooter

Nine years ago, I wrote to you asking you to help me find some good mah jong players who could meet once a week at night. Through your column, I joined a friendly group of ladies who enjoyed playing until recently when three of them moved away from the area.

Perhaps some newcomers will be interested in joining us now.

Ladies who are middle-aged and who live in the Huntington Beach-Fountain Valley-Costa Mesa area are preferred.

Will you ask them to call me at 538-0131?

D.F.

Huntington Beach

You betcha!

#### NO CHOICE?

Dear Trouble Shooter

Should all mothers be required to deliver their babies in hospitals? A scheduled hearing may take away a couple's choice to have their baby at home or at a birth center!

A doctor is being subjected to a hearing by the California State Board of Quality Assurance in March. The reason? We think he is being subjected to harassment and possible license revocation for not delivering all babies in hospitals. The doctor in question is no tangerous "radical." He is a gentle, pioneering, thoroughly qualified doctor. At present, we are compiling statistics of infant mortality, maternal mortality, birth complications, etc., on his deliveries. Some of the statistics will be available at the March hearing.

There are several implica-

tions if the medical board rules against this doctor. Other professionals who are now delivering, or considering delivering at locations other than hospitals, will feel threatened.

Will you ask readers of yours who care to join us by writing before March 1 about their reasons for having a choice: the comfort, the care, the personal concern shown, the safety, availability of emergency facilities, the freedom of choice, etc.?

V.M.B.

Placentia

Interested readers can address their letters to the Adolphian Childbirth Educators, 1042 Lawanda Pl., Placentia 92670. For further details, they can call 528-2740.

#### IT'S A DRAW!

Dear Trouble Shooter

Some co-workers and I have a disagreement that we hope you can solve for us.

I say that Robert Blake, star of "Barretta," was once a member of "Our Gang," and that he was "Mickey."

They disagree. They say he was "Li'l Beaver" in "Red Ryder and Li'l Beaver."

Who is right?

L.P.

Tustin

You're all right. Robert Blake played both "Mickey" in the "Our Gang" comedy series and "Li'l Beaver."

#### SAFETY FAIR

Dear Trouble Shooter

Will you please tell your readers about the Safety Fair to be sponsored Feb. 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Canyon High School (Anaheim) parking lot by the Canyon Hills Junior Women's Club?

We would like to invite everyone to attend this informative and worthwhile event. The Anaheim and Orange police departments will present burglary prevention and bicycle safety programs. The Anaheim fire department and paramedics will demonstrate their equipment and their cardio-pulmonary resuscitation program. They will also make literature on fire prevention available. Smoke the Bear will be there to talk to the children. Dog and cat registration will be performed by the Orange County animal control department.

There's something for everyone, adults and children alike. Please tell your readers to join us. They'll be glad that they did.

L.B.

Anaheim

Happy to oblige. (Canyon High School is located at 220 S. Imperial Hwy., Anaheim.)

#### LIFE-SAVER

Dear Trouble Shooter

We recently bought a 1973 Open Road bubble top van from a private party. We need the instruction book on how to use the appliances and safety precautions connected with the use of butane gas.

Can one of your readers help?

A.N.

Anaheim

Doesn't do any harm to ask, does it? The Trouble Shooter will forward all responses.

However, a letter addressed to: Open Road Industries, 2601 Manhattan Beach Blvd., Redondo Beach 90278, will probably net the instruction book that you need.

Not a Problem? Write The Trouble Shooter, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif., 92711. PLEASE DO NOT TELEPHONE YOUR PROBLEM TO US. Due to the volume of mail, not all letters can be answered or acknowledged.

Those published will be signed with initials only, but you must include your name, address and telephone number.

**SCHOOLS, OFFICES CLOSE FOR LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY**

All Orange County tax-supported elementary and high schools and community colleges will be closed Friday for Abraham Lincoln's Birthday, which is Saturday.

Nine city offices also will be closed Friday, and Los Alamitos city hall will close Monday.

Trash collection will be delayed from Friday to Saturday in only one city, Laguna Beach. Pickup schedules will not change in any other cities or unincorporated areas.

City halls closing in observance of the 16th President of the United States' birthday, which was Feb. 12, 1809, include: Stanton, Huntington Beach, Fountain Valley, Laguna Beach, Irvine, San Juan Capistrano, Villa Park, Brea and Costa Mesa. The Mission Viejo Municipal Advisory Council office also will be closed.

County offices and courts will be open Friday, but employees will be given a day off for the holiday at their convenience. Banks will be open Friday for business as usual.

# Lost Your Marbles? OC Collector Has 25,000

By VICKI LIBERMAN  
Register Staff Writer

BREA - If Don Falsken lost his marbles, he figures he'd be out at least \$10,000.

But chances are the real estate agent won't lose his 25,000 marbles of all shapes, sizes and colors since he keeps them locked in trunks and guarded by his German shepherd dog.

Falsken has been collecting marbles since 1970 and now claims he has one of the largest and most complete collections in the country.

He says it's worth between \$10,000 and \$11,000. He has about \$2,500 invested in it so far. Why collect marbles?

Falsken ponders that question a moment. "Well, I'd always played marbles as a kid, even in high school, and I always thought they were pretty," he explained.

"I guess it's kind of a nostalgic thing for me and it's interesting to talk about. Mostly, it's just fun looking for them."

Actually, Falsken had not given too much thought to marbles until he went with his wife to an antique show seven years ago.

He saw a marble that he thought was pretty and inquired about the price.

"The seller said it was \$45 and I almost fell over," he recalled. "I didn't buy the marble but I did get a book on marbles and I was so interested in it I couldn't sleep all that night. The next day I went to a swap meet and bought a huge jar of marbles for \$2 and that was it."

Since then Falsken says he's been the fastest marble buyer in the West.

"I've really bought from almost anybody who has them," he says sheepishly. His collection includes marbles made out of everything from china to clay and sized from about five-eighths of an inch to several inches in diameter. Most are from 50 to 100 years old.

Marbles made today just aren't what they used to be, Falsken said.

"A lot of the ones I have are of types that haven't been made since 1900 or so. I guess the kids don't play with them like they used to when I was young. Too much concrete now and they'll just crack."

Finding marbles hasn't been easy, according to the collector.

"People either just throw them away, like I did when I was a kid, or they hang on to them as family heirlooms, kind of, and they're reluctant to give them up," he said.

Most of Falsken's marbles were obtained at swap meets, antique stores, garage sales or through advertising in antique magazines.

"It's been real time-consuming. I used to travel on the road a lot and instead of going to a bar at night I'd go to antique stores and rock shops to look for marbles."

His collection includes marbles with different types of designs, some with swirls, some even with drawings on them.

The most collectible and expensive type with a figure inside it is the sulphide, he explained, and he paid the most (\$27.50) for one with a horse in it. They were 33 cents a dozen in 1900, Falsken said.

Marble collecting is more fun than some other hobbies because people often don't know a marble's real worth, he added. "Once I paid a nickel at a swap meet for a \$50 sulphide."

Falsken may have to find a new hobby soon, however.

He says he's just about got one of every marble he can think of. "There's really not too much to add and not too many people to talk to about it. I don't think there are more than 100 really dedicated marble collectors in the country."

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THIS ONE'S BUGGED BY REAL INSECTS



DON FALSKEN HAS BEEN COLLECTING MARBLES FOR 16 YEARS

(Register Photos By IGNACIO NANETTI)

### 'HUMAN SERVICES'

## Supervisors OK New OC Agency

By SANDI MOSLEY  
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA - Hesitant county supervisors gave the go-ahead Wednesday to begin a slow-paced organization of the new "super-agency" that will coordinate consumer, social services, welfare and health programs in the county.

Agency director David Odell, hired last May in the midst of planning for the new "human services agency," was told to begin hiring his assistant directors.

But, supervisors, admittedly unsure how to consolidate what has been 10 separate departments, refused to approve the total organization plan or the hiring of four "regional managers" to implement its "branch-office" concept.

"We will be disrupting the existing services, and I will resist that until I know the new plan is better," argued Supervisor Ralph Diedrich.

He and Supervisor Philip Anthony led the 4-1 approval of a revised organization for the agency, with board of supervisors chairman Thomas Riley opposed to any changes in Odell's proposal.

"I think the criticism all along has been you're trying to set up a large management group over paper regions," said Anthony.

As revised, supervisors created the agency and:

- Ordered all formerly independent department heads to begin reporting to Odell.
- Approved in concept a decentralized service plan to put employees who provide the services closer to the communities they serve.
- Authorized hiring an assistant director of regional services who will work with Odell to decide if four out-reach offices or six as mental health has been using or fewer are needed.
- Set up an administrative services division and office of program information under Odell, each to be headed by an assistant director.

Asked for a report on July 1 about how the two new divisions will be organized.

- Adopted a time schedule for a fully operating agency by January 1979.

No salaries were set Wednesday, but initial personnel recommendations proposed a sliding scale for assistant directors from \$30,804 to \$42,700 a year. Regional managers were

recommended to make \$38,352 a year.

Supervisors rejected setting separate pay scales for administrators who hold medical degrees and those who don't. As proposed, a regional manager who was also a doctor would have made almost \$10,000 more a year.

The departments will be held together under Odell by what County Counsel Adrian Kuyper called "a rubber band provision giving the agency director full authority unless otherwise spelled out in state law."

Pressed by supervisors for an explanation, Kuyper said that in a disagreement some of Odell's subordinates, such as the health officer or mental health director whose positions are created under state law, could disregard his orders.

Supervisor Laurence Schmit called for an accounting in July of how much the proposed agency would save in duplication of effort and reduction of staff, major goals of the creation of the first two agencies.

Odell said costs of the departments within the agency have increased an average 23 per cent a year for the past four years and predicted the agency concept would "slow that down," but he had no figures.

"It's got to save us money if it's done right," Anthony agreed.

"Anyone who expects a savings is not looking realistically at this problem," Diedrich countered. Making services more readily available will increase costs, he said, "and there are many more services needed than we're providing."

Supervisors also approved creating citizens advisory panels to work with each region and an overall advisory committee composed of supervisors' appointees, HSA staff and members of the regional boards.

Probation, which Superior Court officials have insisted should not be part of the agency, was generally left out.

### Employment Seminar

FULLERTON - A free employment seminar for mature women will be held at 10 a.m. Feb. 17 at the North Orange County YWCA 321 N. Pomona.

## Dismissed OC Employee Given Court Hearing

SANTA ANA - A county employee facing dismissal filed an action in Superior Court here Wednesday alleging his Jan. 17 firing is the result of testimony he gave to the grand jury about mismanagement in his department.

Judge William Murray scheduled a hearing for Feb. 22 to look into the matter.

The action was filed by Dennis Basile against the board of supervisors; Thomas Egan, acting General Services Agency director; Robert Griffith, GSA personnel manager and R. A. Scott, county personnel officer.

In the action, Basile alleged that he was sent on a business trip to Sacramento Jan. 17 to set up an art display. Art Palermo, Basile's supervisor in the county reproduction department made the airplane reservations for the morning of Jan. 17 with the return scheduled the evening of Jan. 18.

Basile said in the action that Palermo led him to believe that he was being given a day off by the overnight stay in Sacramento.

When he returned, Basile did not file an absence report for Jan. 18, but he did file expense claims for the trip.

However, the action said, \$10.10 was erroneously claimed and \$8.03 is arguable.

### MEMBERS OF 'EXCLUSIVE' CLUB

## Young Amputees Too Busy For Crutches, Self-Pity

By PAUL CHAPPEL  
Register Staff Writer

George Barksdale has formed a club so exclusive you've got to be missing one or both legs to be a member.

It's a duncycle trail-riding group that periodically heads for Trabuco Canyon's Escape Country or some similar destination leaving crutches, wooden legs and self-pity behind.

Barksdale, a Gardena writer-photographer and counselor for the handicapped, is sweeping through Orange and Los Angeles counties looking

for likely recruits for his elite organization, and he's finding them.

Members include Ricky Good, 13-year-old Cypress boy who lost both legs in a train accident; Brian Masterson, 15, of Lawndale, who is missing a leg because of cancer; 12-year-old Rick Moore, Harbor City, who was born without legs; and Ron Kniffen, 12, whose leg was removed after a truck accident.

"The membership list is growing," said Barksdale. "We are getting these kids out of the seclusion of their homes and into the sunshine of the spirited sports where healthy kids belong."

"We're getting all sorts of wonderful cooperation from the public, from everyone. Gerry DuBois, who runs a go-cart and cycle business in Garden Grove, donated a three-wheel duncycle to the cause, he thought that much of our idea. 'Course, maybe Gerry is a little prejudiced about the whole thing. He's a Vietnam paragon and he knows what handicaps are," Barksdale said.

Barksdale's group, called the Inconvenienced Young Sportsmen's Association (IYSA), is affiliated with the Broken Spokes Motorbikers, an organization endorsed by the Los Angeles police department.

The Barksdale group also uses the light-hearted title, "Antsy Amputees". Club activities which include such things as scuba-diving, swimming, and horseback riding, are financed through donations and George's pocketbook.

The handicaps seem somehow to be an ironic asset. The boys often contend their crutches and wooden legs "are in the way." They sometimes leave their prosthetic devices at home when they expect to be riding motorbikes or duncycles.

Brian Masterson, sometimes hard put to explain how it happened that cancer was the cause of his handicap, fields nosey questions like this:

"A shark got my leg."

When a group of the handicapped boys tumbled out of Barksdale's truck the other day, dragging with them their motorbikes and a three-wheeled duncycle, bystanders stood around with their mouths open.

The young handicappers, hopping around without crutches or wooden legs, laughed and joked as they busily revved up their motors, scrambled aboard and took off. Everything was happiness and gaiety as they disappeared over the brow of a hill.

I wouldn't have believed it," said one observer, shaking his head.



## MOVING TO NEWPORT

## Wambaugh Quits TV, Movies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Author Joe Wambaugh says that after four years of dealing with movie and television producers he is quitting the "Hollywood jungle."

Wambaugh said he has delivered the movie script of his best-selling book, "The Choirboys," and has resigned as creative consultant for television's "Police Story."

A spokesman said Wednesday Wambaugh has sold his San Marino home and moved to Newport Beach.

Wambaugh, a former Los Angeles police sergeant, is the author of "The New Centurions," "The Blue Knight," "The Onion Field" and "The Choirboys." He is the creator of "Police Story."

"I have now severed all my professional ties with the movie and TV industries," he said in a statement.

"Henceforth, I will be just plain Joseph Wambaugh, author."

He said, "I might add, I'm sleeping better and not constantly looking over my shoulder to guard against some of the nefarious plots and deceptions that are hatched in the name of show business."

Wambaugh is known to have been disappointed at the movie treatment of his books. He had also threatened to withdraw from television when he felt the series "Police Story" and "The Blue Knight" deviated from realism.

## Giving Irvine Co. To Charity Nixed

By RICH SEELEY  
Register Staff Writer  
SANTA ANA — Arguments in Superior Court Wednesday that the Irvine Foundation give its Irvine Co. stock to charities rather than sell it to Mobil Corp. were rejected by the foundation attorney.

Howard Friedman, attorney for minority stockholder Joan Irvine Smith, proposed the giveaway while arguing that the court reject Mobil's offer to buy the foundation's controlling interest as part of a \$281 million deal.

After foundation attorney Howard Privett rested his case for the deal, Friedman asked Judge James J. Judge to rule against it without hearing Mrs. Smith's case.

Friedman contended that the foundation had not presented sufficient evidence for the Mobil deal and there was no need for him to present his case against it.

The two attorneys argued pros and cons in court all day.

Judge Judge said he would rule on Friedman's motion when court reconvenes today.

In his arguments, Friedman said the foundation had accepted the Mobil offer without exploring alternatives including giving the stock to charity. He said such a move would be in keeping with the charitable purpose James Irvine had when he established the foundation.

Privett countered that Mrs. Smith wanted such a giveaway of the foundation's 54 per cent share of the company so that she could gain control of it.

Mrs. Smith is the major minority stockholder with a 22 per cent share.

Friedman argued that he didn't see how his client could gain control of the company with less than a fourth of the stock.

Under the deal the foundation has made with Mobil, Mrs. Smith will have to sell her stock. She is contending in court that Mobil's \$281 million offer is far below the true value of Irvine Co., which she claims is worth more than \$500 million.

The foundation is under pressure to sell out because of a 1969 federal tax law requiring it to get rid of most of its company stock by 1983.

Privett said the foundation was intended to continue in perpetuity and that it intended to invest its share of the Mobil money into a diversified investment portfolio that would

allow it to continue its charitable functions.

"This court is being asked to approve a dubious price achieved through a dubious process," Friedman argued.

He said the foundation had "tainted" the sale by striking a "sweetheart deal" with Mobil without regard for what it would do to minority stockholders like Mrs. Smith.

The foundation did not explore alternatives that would have allowed Mrs. Smith to keep her share in the company and had not sought the best price in the Mobil deal, he said.

"How can one say that in 1977 the company should sell when in 1981 the company may be worth twice the price," Friedman said. "In short, they (the foundation) propose to quit while there is still money on the table."

Of Mrs. Smith's desire to keep her shares, he said, "This

is a company in which she had a life-long involvement and a familial relationship which cannot be measured in dollars and cents."

Mrs. Smith is the granddaughter of James Irvine Jr. who set up the foundation with which she is now at odds.

Presenting the foundation side, Privett said, "Mr. Friedman's arguments are little more than theatrics for the press."

"We have majority rule in corporations in America. It doesn't take a unanimous vote. Mr. Friedman's argument is that a corporation majority could not take any action that any minority stockholder found detrimental."

He maintained that the foundation did actively try to get the best price and there did not appear to be other bidders interested in topping Mobil's bid.

## LH Asks List Of Variances

LA HABRA — City council members said this week they want lists of variances granted since 1970 and also code violators before they decide which section of the city sign ordinance they'll enforce.

The council, which plans to make merchants correct sign

violations before 1980, indicated it is more interested in signs that "visually look bad."




Council members asked the staff to make up two lists to detail variances under the code, and to show signs described as "glaring violations."

Privett also said that 20 years of litigation between the foundation and Mrs. Smith had not helped to make the Irvine Co. a lucrative commodity.

"The carnival side show display that has surrounded this deal is affecting the Irvine Co. standing in the market place," he said.

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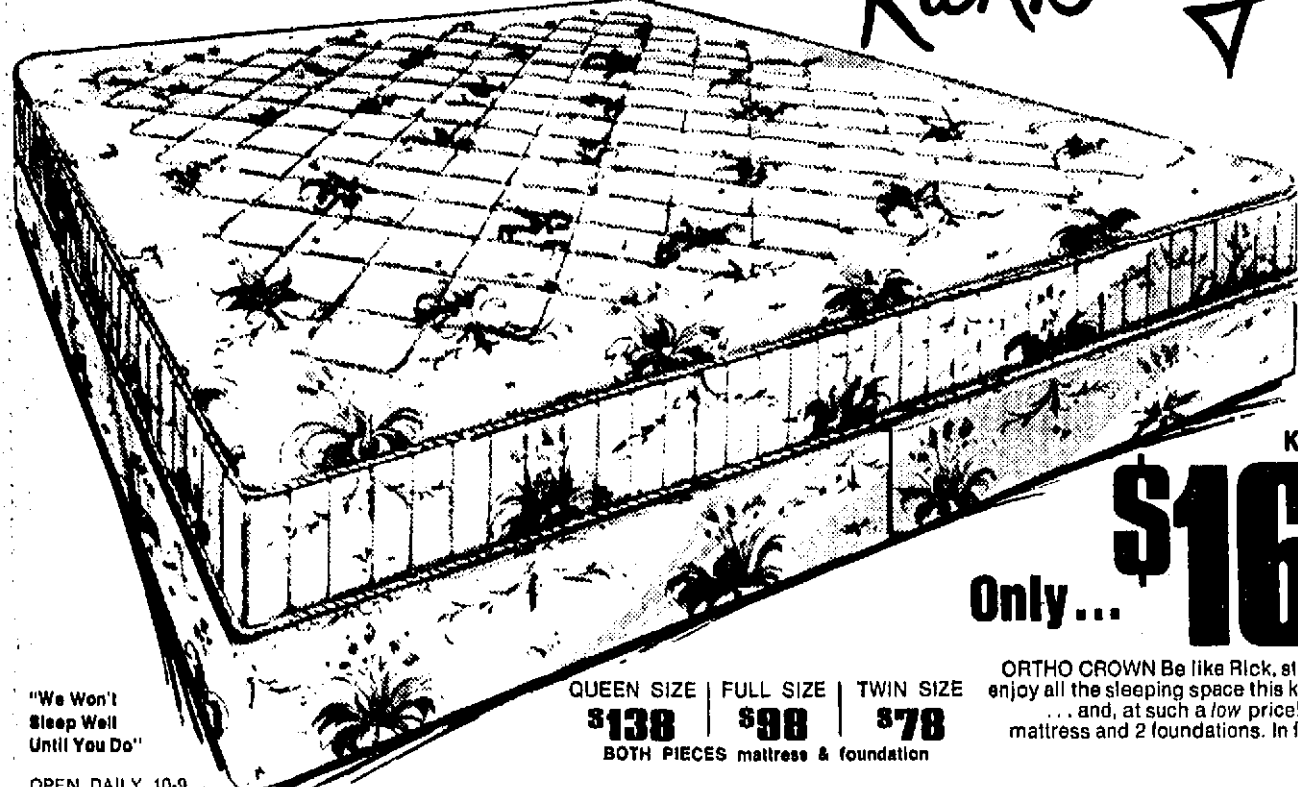
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# N. B. BOAT OWNERS TRY TO GET VESSEL BACK FROM MEXICO

By CON BLISS  
Register Staff Writer  
NEWPORT BEACH — A sleek 36-foot, fiberglass-hulled charter boat, the "Aurora", has been gone from its berth here since mid-1976. But it didn't sink. And it wasn't stolen.

Yet, its owners have been unable to retrieve the \$65,000 boat because the vessel was impounded by the Mexican government last July in connection with a marijuana arrest about 1,300 miles south of the U. S. border.

Dave Stroud, co-owner of the Aurora, described the months of trying in vain to get the boat back as a "financial nightmare."

Recalling the chain of events, Stroud said he and two other men bought the boat in 1974 as an investment and started a charter business here. "We chartered it out for two years, very successfully, and made (grossed) nearly \$20,000 a year."

Then in June 1976, a man who identified himself as Bruce Bell chartered the Aurora, plunking down a substantial deposit and promising to return in 30 days, Stroud said.

The boat never returned, said Stroud, a former columnist for The Register.

The man who called himself Bruce Bell had been gone for a week when the first bad news arrived.

"When our new insurance policy arrived, it was for private use — not charter,"

Stroud explained. "It meant we didn't have any insurance."

At the time, we had no idea where our boat was, said Stroud, "For all we knew it was in China."

When the boat didn't return at the end of the 30-day charter, Stroud recalled, the owners went to the FBI, U. S. Customs and the Coast Guard. They eventually discovered their missing troller had been impounded by Mexican authorities July 29, 1976, with 3½ tons of marijuana and \$350,000 cash aboard. The pair who chartered the boat was arrested, too, Stroud said he was told by U. S. Customs.

Soon afterwards, Stroud's partner, Jack Vincent, traveled south of the border to see when — and how — he could retrieve the Aurora, Stroud said. "I had already made about \$90 worth of phone calls and we had heard all kinds of horror stories about planes, cars and boats being confiscated by the Mexican government and never returned to their owners."

"That's when we really got worried."

The trips to Topolobampo on the Mexican mainland, began to take their toll on the charter trio's pocketbooks. And the trips were fruitless, Stroud said, describing the region of Mexico as "Mexico's biggest exchange point for dope. It's also the richest agricultural land in Mexico."

And agriculture isn't the

chief crop, he added, mentioning hundreds of acres of specially cultivated marijuana fields.

In all, Stroud observed, the charter trip has spent about \$3,000 in attorney fees and costly paperwork in their attempts to get back their boat. Mexican authorities initially suspected Stroud and his two partners to

be involved in the dope smuggling operation, he said.

A Mexican judge has promised the Aurora will be returned, Stroud said. "They haven't painted it gray yet, so I guess it's not going to be part of the Mexican Navy."

Stroud expressed confidence, however, that the vessel will be returned.

"We just don't know when," he added, "and we're still making payments on it. We've

lost a bundle in charter fees."

most unfortunate people in our situation," he said. "Some of

them have been waiting for as long as two years."

## Laguna Beach Storm Drain Plan Canceled

LAGUNA BEACH — The county has halted plans to construct a \$200,000 storm drain in the Canyon Acres neighborhood, where four homes were destroyed in a 1969 flood.

In a letter to the city council, Orange County Environmental Management Agency director H.G. Osborne said the project was canceled due to residents' protests and the lack of council support. "We will resume work upon request of the city," he said.

## Funding Drive Orientation Set

SANTA ANA — There will be a volunteer orientation meeting for the new North Orange County Council of the county March of Dimes at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 28 at 111 W. Dyer Road here.

## Fullerton Mulling Teacher Pay Hike

FULLERTON — Public hearings on an 1977-78 proposed teacher contract providing a pay package hike of 15.9 per cent, have been scheduled Feb. 22 and March 8 by Fullerton Elementary School District trustees.

The Fullerton Elementary Teachers Association (FETA), representing 536 district teachers, seeking a boost in the minimum salary from \$9,616 to \$11,146 and district-paid dental insurance. It also wants a hike in current district-paid medic-

al insurance coverage.

The cost of the increases was estimated at about \$1.2 million, according to district projections.

Negotiations between the board and the teacher group last year resulted in a seven per cent pay increase. That contract expires June 30.

Teachers are seeking binding arbitration of grievances, stiffer transfer policies and an agency-type shop, which would require teachers covered by the contract to pay a service fee to the union bargaining for them.

Of the 536 teachers represented, 465 currently belong to the association, a group spokesman said.

## Teachers Ask 9% Pay Hikes In Anaheim

ANAHEIM — Trustees here received a 1977-78 contract proposal asking a nine per cent across-the-board pay hike for Anaheim City School District teachers and planned March 8 to issue a district proposal.

The Anaheim Elementary Education Association is the exclusive bargaining agent for 540 teachers. It wants a boost in the minimum salary from the current \$10,572 to \$11,523 and complete medical insurance coverage to be paid by the district.

Total cost of the increases was estimated at about \$775,000, district spokesman said.

Negotiations last year resulted in the district approving a six per cent across-the-board pay hike. The 1976-77 contract ends June 30.

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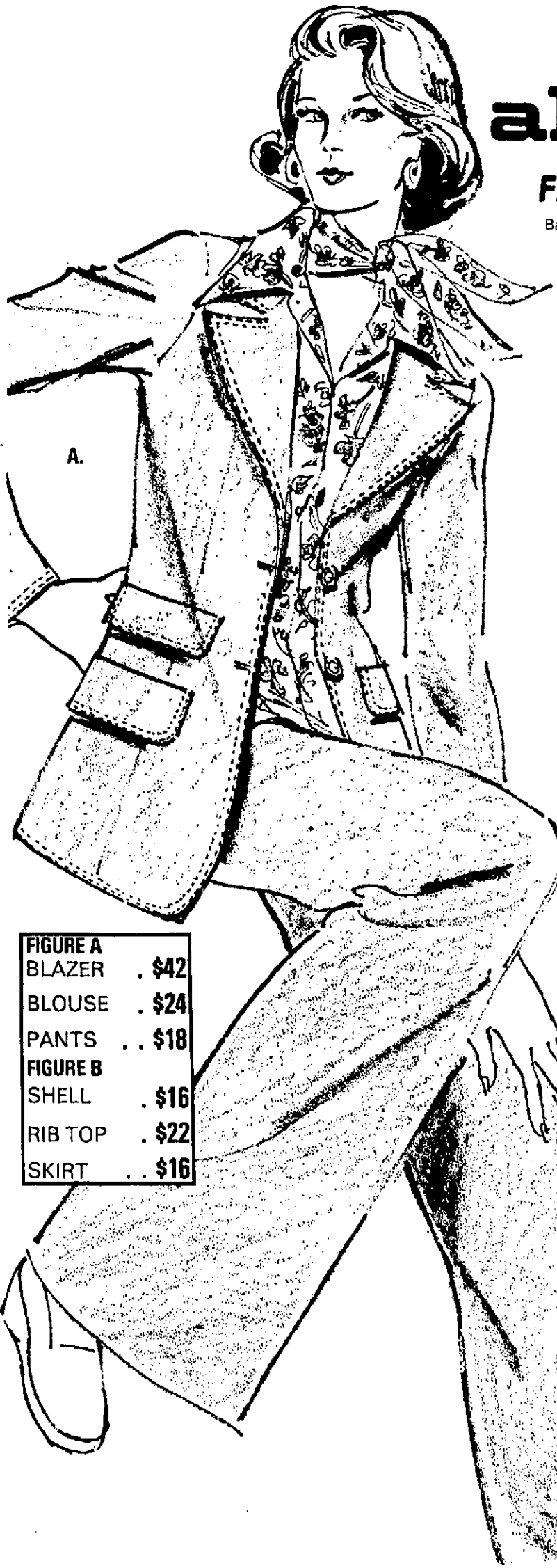


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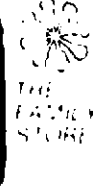
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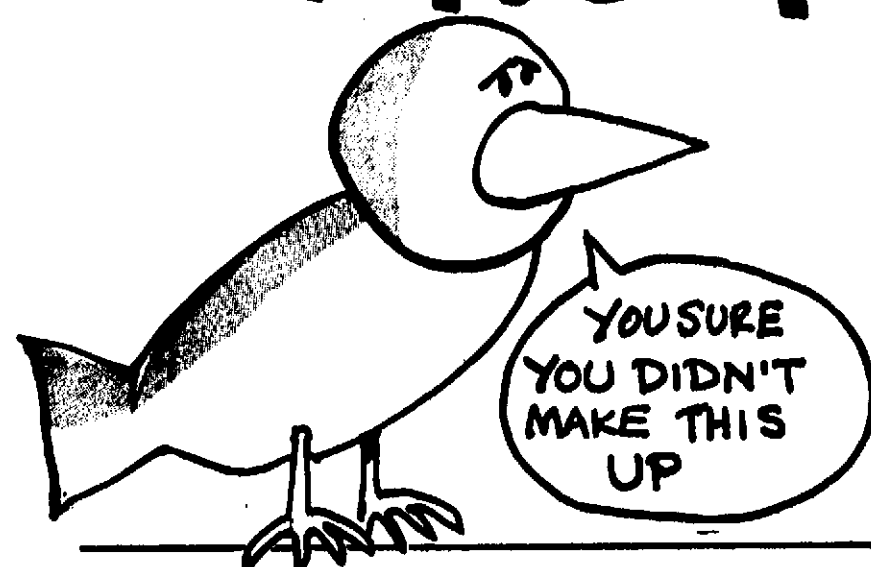
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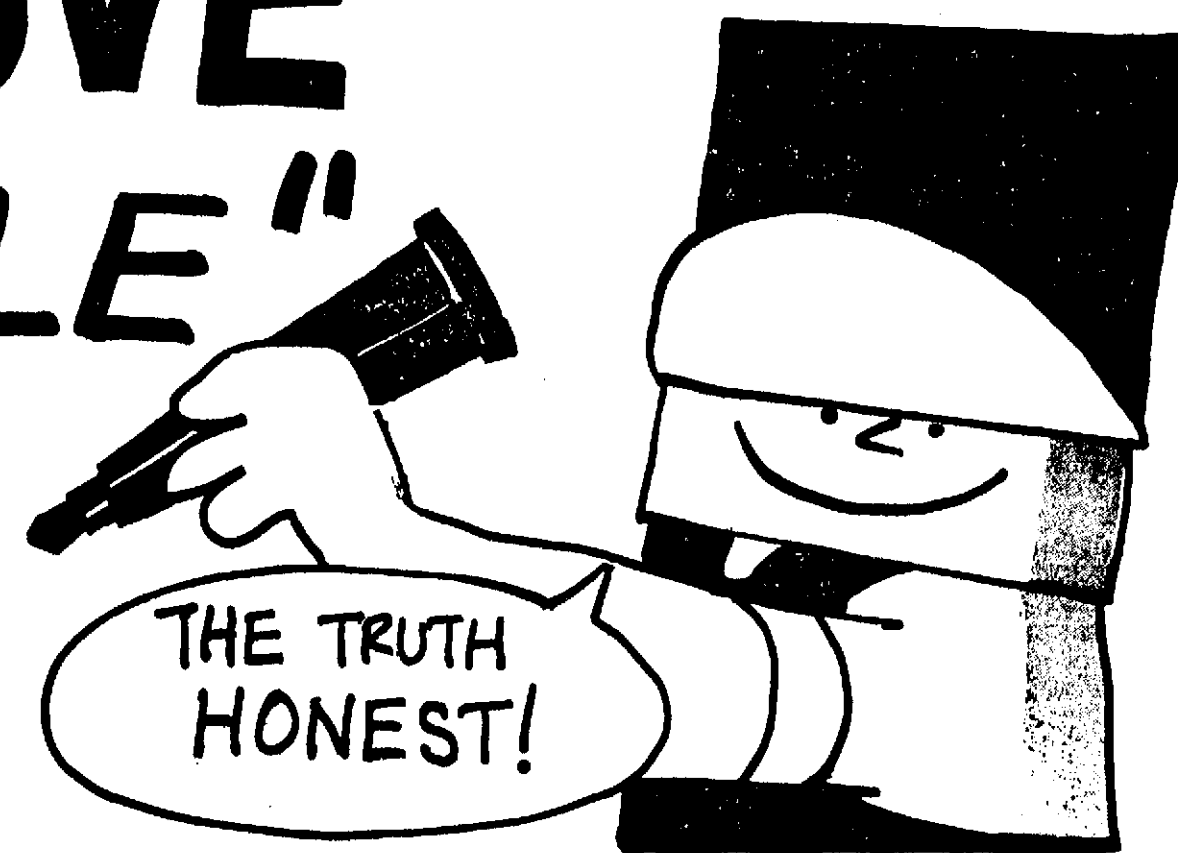


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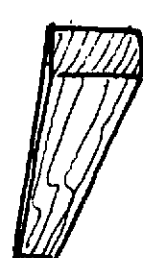
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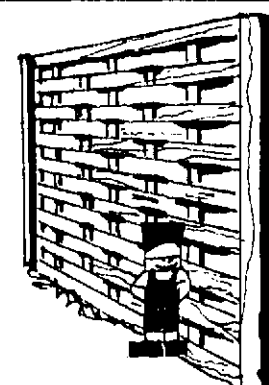
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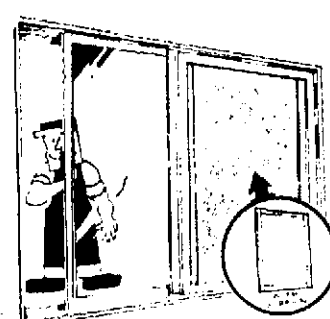
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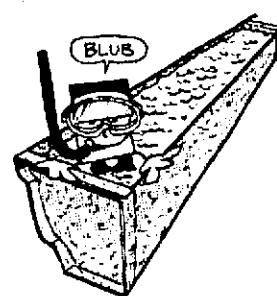
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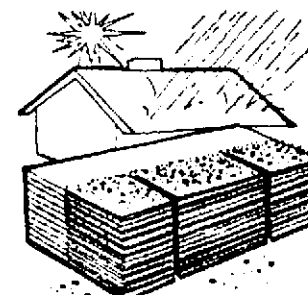
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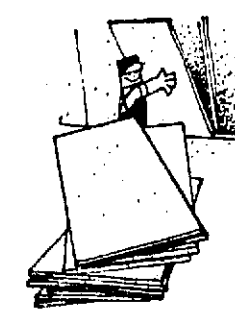
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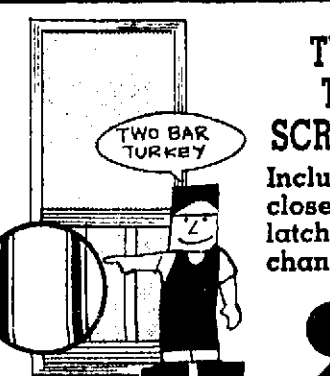


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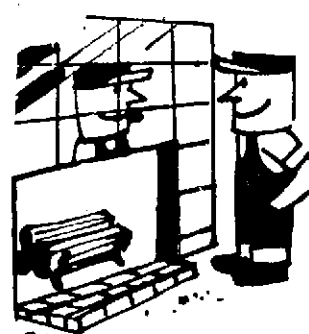
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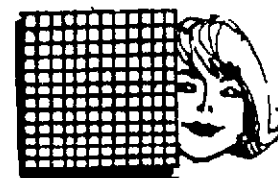
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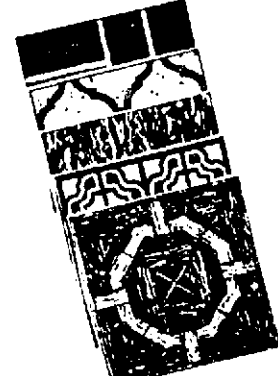
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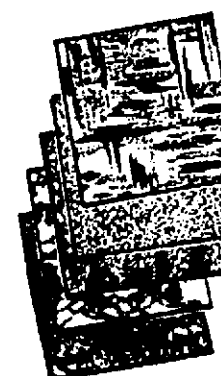
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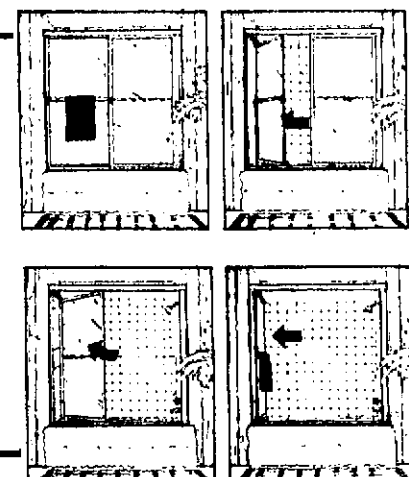
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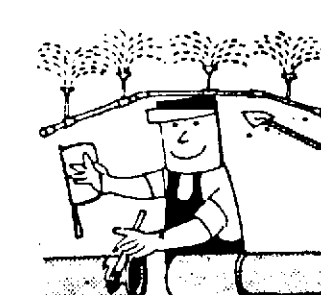
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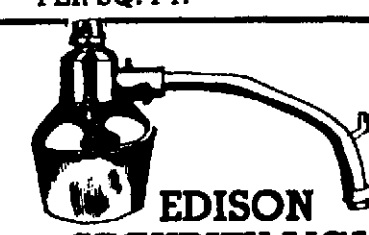
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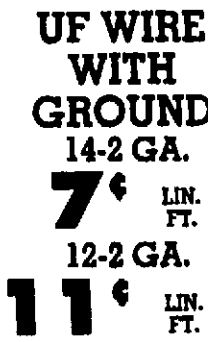
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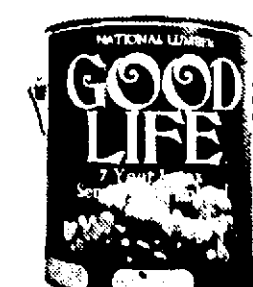
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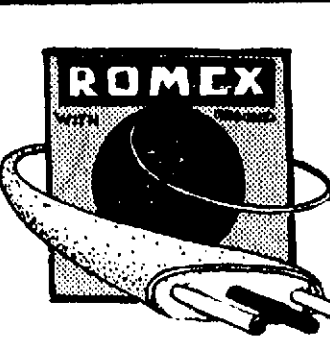
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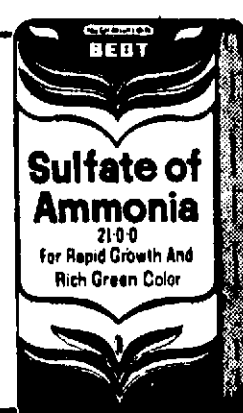
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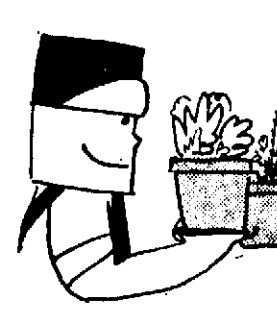
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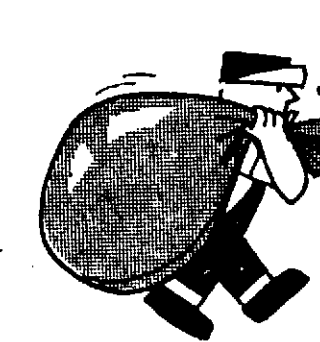
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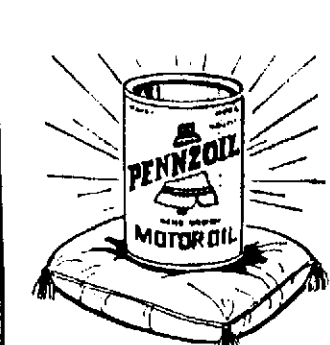
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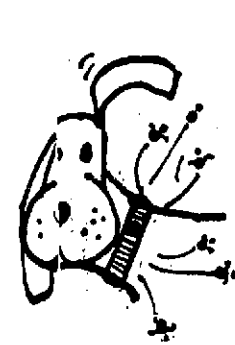
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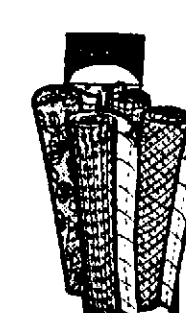
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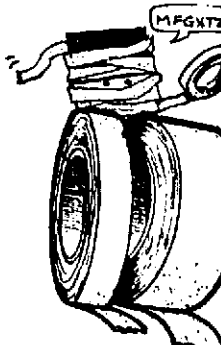
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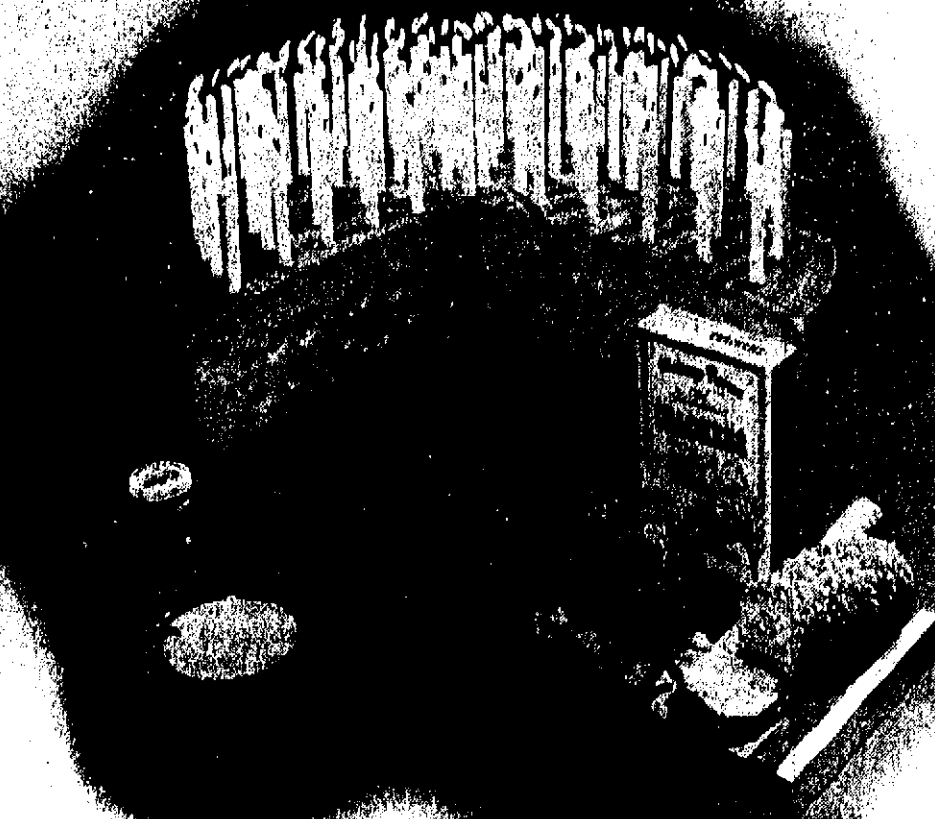
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## BY AREA RESIDENTS

### Apartment Complex Proposal Opposed

SANTA ANA — Residents of three barrio areas voiced complaints to city councilmen this week on issues ranging from construction of a proposed apartment complex to the progress of relocations efforts in a downtown redevelopment area.

Residents of the area near 611-615 N. Bristol Street and 618-630 N. Baker Street — site of the proposed 90-unit apartment complex — said that the three-story project would invade their privacy and said the plans did not call for adequate parking.

Two speakers favored the proposal as an improvement to the area. A motion to approve the project technically failed in a 3-2 vote with councilmen David Ortiz and Gordon Brick dissenting and Mayor John Garthe, councilmen James Ward and Harry Yamamoto in favor.

The motion failed because the city charter requires four votes for action and two of the seven councilmen, David Brandt and Vern Evans, were absent from the evening meeting.

The matter was continued to the Feb. 22 council meeting. Residents of the Santa Nita area in west Santa Ana expressed concern about construction of a storm drain in that area.

Wearing signs pinned to their clothing that demanded "Give Us Storm Drains," residents favored construction of the project but wanted assurances the construction actually would take place.

The group made several demands, such as a copy of the construction contract, monthly progress reports and scheduling two meetings in the area, one with the contractor and one to discuss what they called "over-allocated" money.

Orange County Flood Control District is funding half of the \$1

million project and the remainder is being paid through federal community development tax funds.

Councilmen awarded the \$936,085 contract to Steve Bubalo Construction Co., Reseda, the lowest of nine bidders and referred the group's list of demands to City Manager Bruce Spragg, according to the city clerk.

Other residents of a 14-acre downtown residential area slated to be redeveloped complained that families were not receiving fair treatment in the relocation process.

### Medical Ethics Lecture Slated

IRVINE — A lecture, "Ethical Issues in Behavior Control" is scheduled at 8 p.m. Feb. 15 in the Humanities Hall, room 178, at UCI. There is no admission charge.

Researcher and philosopher Dr. Ruth Macklin will be the guest speaker. Co-editor of a book, "Moral Problems in Medicine," she has written and spoken on the philosophy of mind and action, psychology and psychoanalysis, suicide and euthanasia and ethical issues in sex research and therapy.

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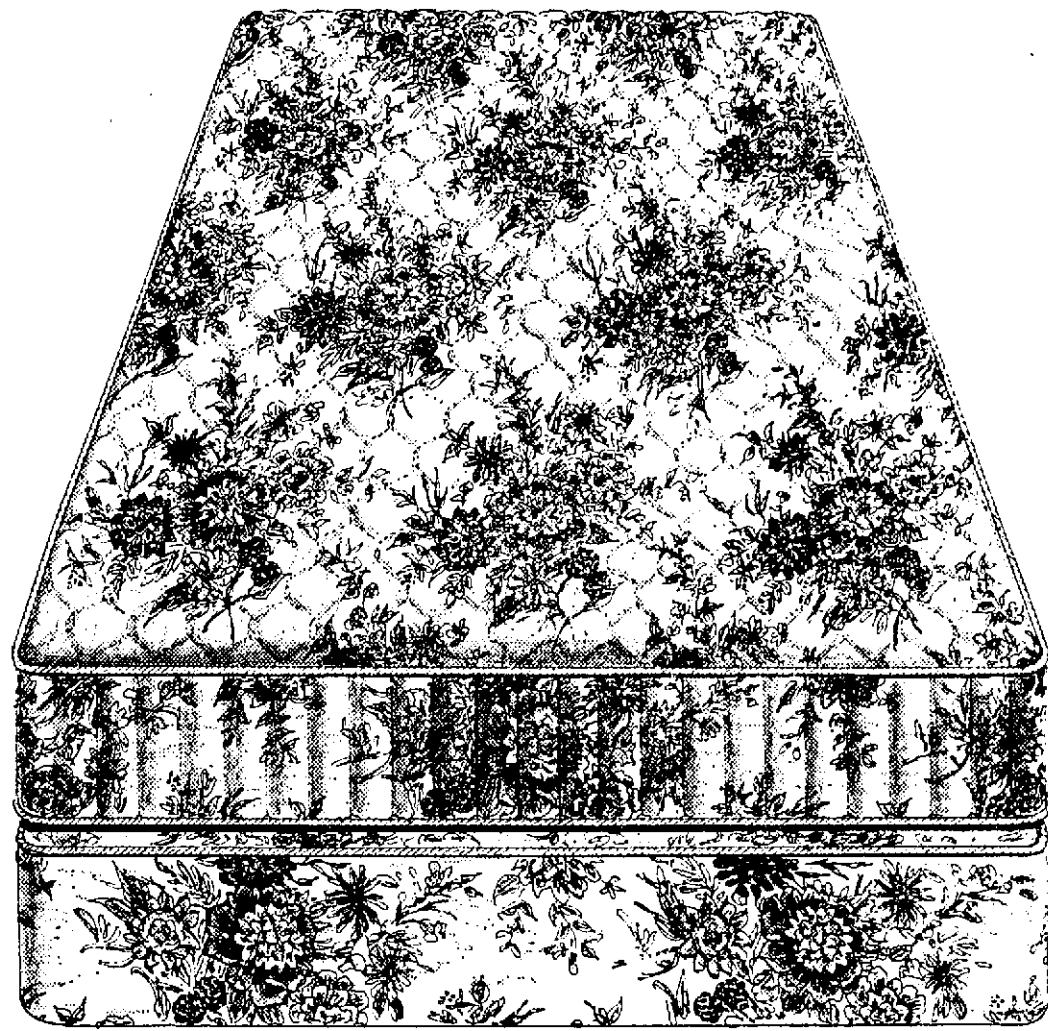
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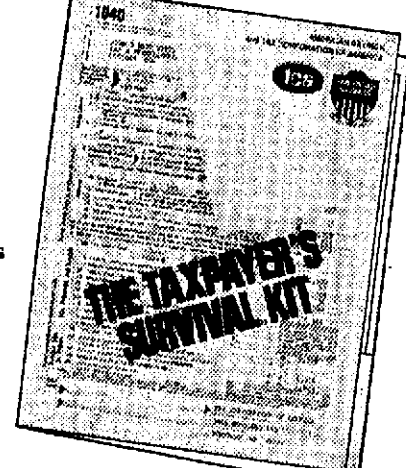
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# Anaheim Council Approves New Community Center Park Site

ANAHEIM — The city has picked a new location for its federally funded community center despite a complaint from one council member that the city was "blackmailed" into choosing a new site.

The council's 4-1 vote Tuesday to relocate the controver-

sial center in Brookhurst Park marked the end of a month-long protest by a residents' group in the Modjeska Park area to block construction of the facility.

The residents, under the banner of the "Keep Modjeska Park Green Committee," had

threatened to obtain an injunction to stop the \$750,000 facility if the city didn't move it from their area. Many city workers felt that such an injunction would have caused the federal tax funds to be withdrawn.

Councilwoman Miriam Kaywood, though she voted for

the switch, accused the residents of using "blackmail" in the form of the injunction threat. The 23.5 acre park, she said, was for all the citizens and not just those residing nearby.

It was Mayor Bill Thom, however, who cast the negative

vote. Thom, who was the last to vote, said he wasn't convinced Modjeska wasn't the proper site for the building.

The council's decision came after a public hearing in which Modjeska area residents told why they didn't want the building and residents in the

Brookhurst Park area told why they did.

The city parks department had held a meeting Monday night in the Brookhurst Park area to sample public opinion there toward the switch. The 27-acre Brookhurst Park is located at Brookhurst Street and

Crescent Avenue.

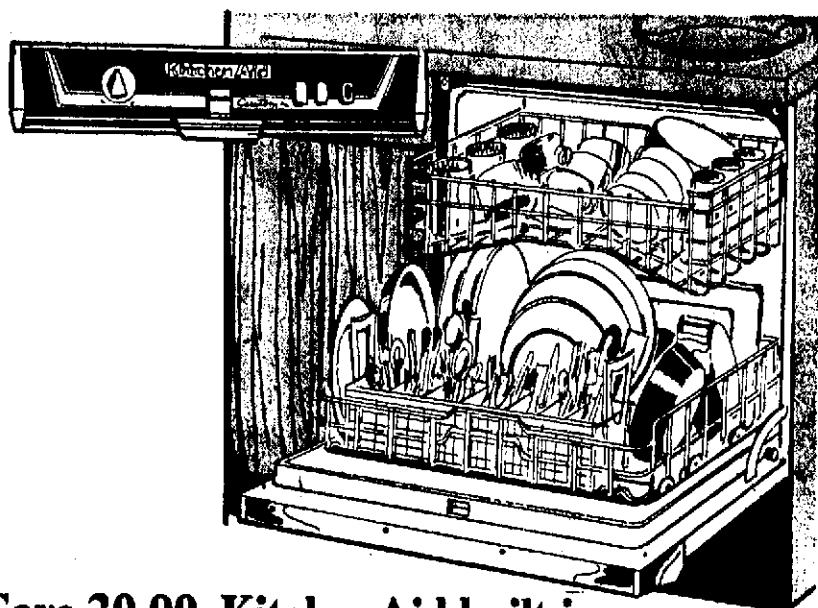
Tuesday's public hearing was the second such hearing on the community center. Last month at the first hearing, the council refused to move the location of the planned community center, but agreed to reduce the size of the main

meeting room from 1,000 to 800 seats.

In addition to moving the center to Brookhurst Park, the council also voted to restore it to its original 1,000 seat size.

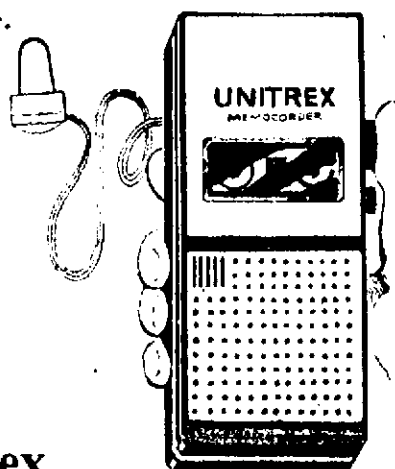
The move, however, has put the city on a tight timetable with a March 15 deadline.

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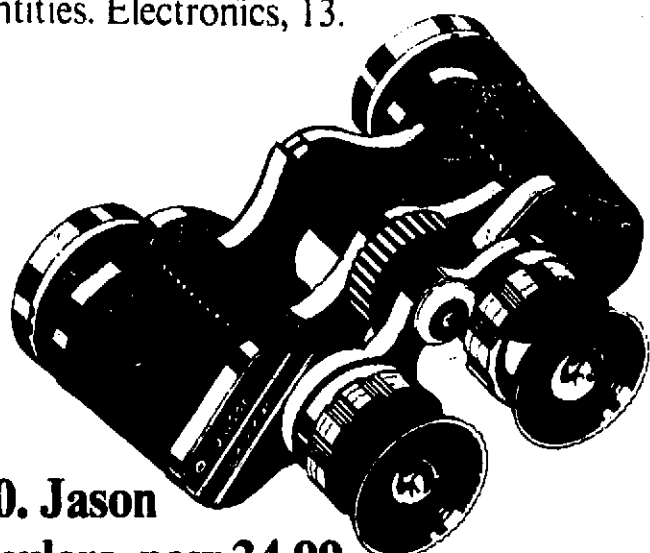
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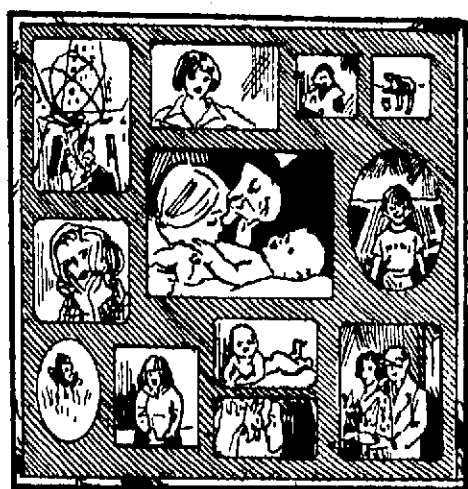
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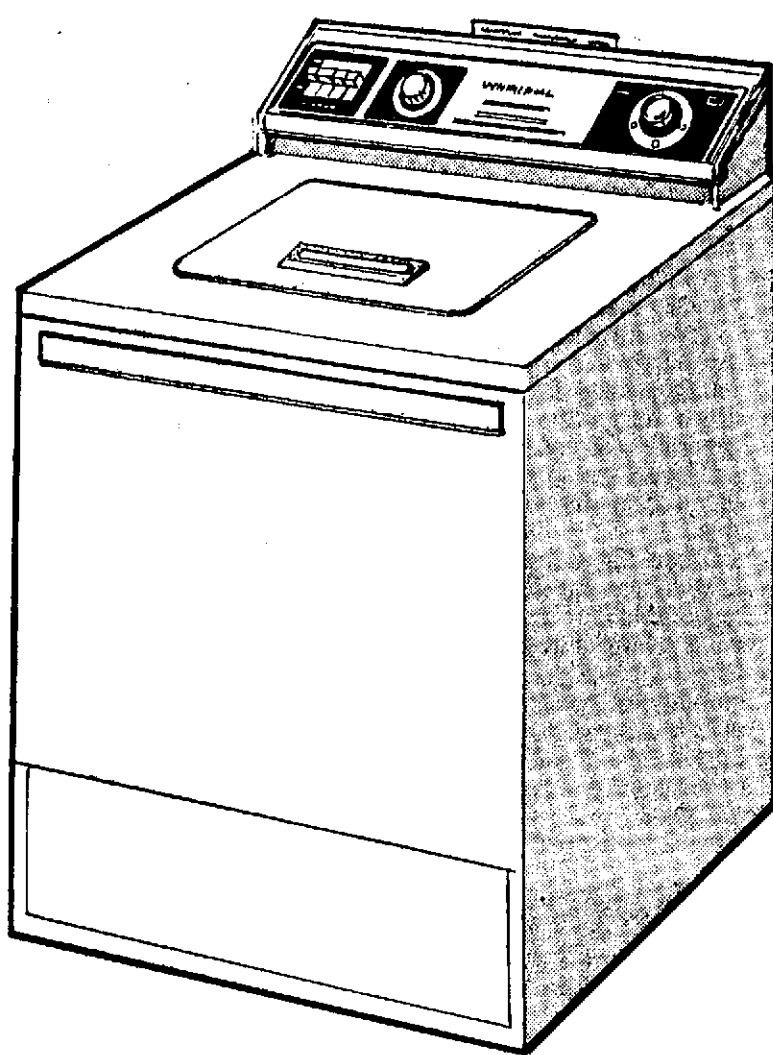
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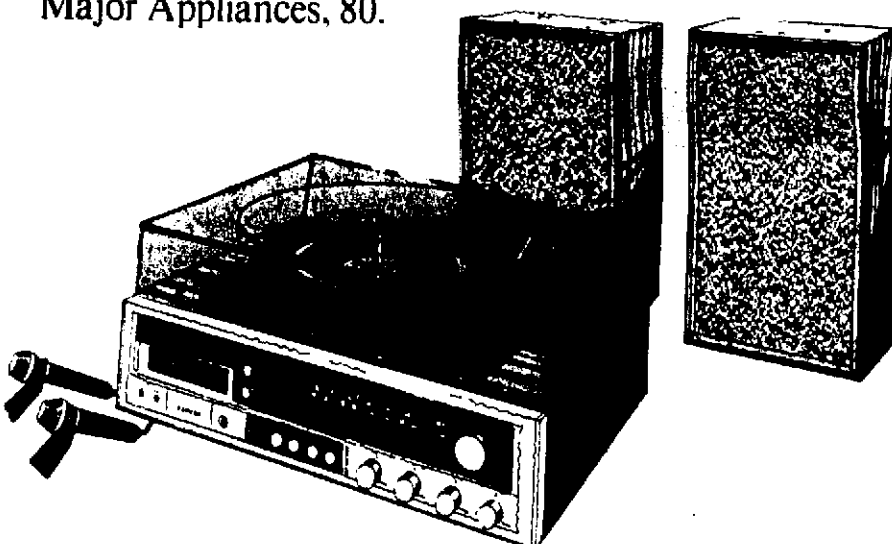
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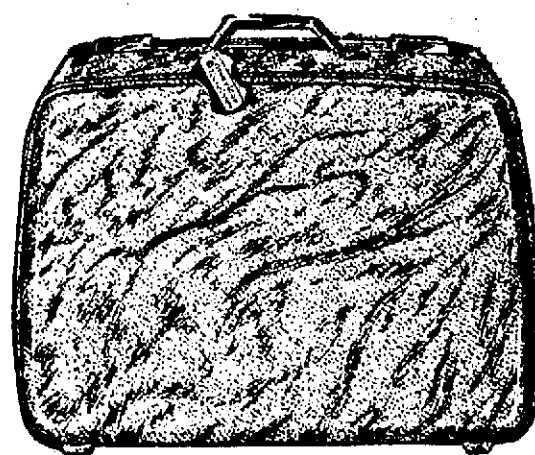
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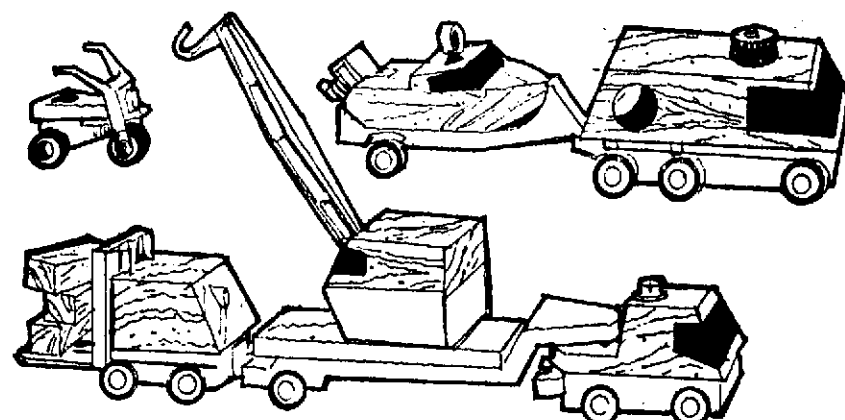
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## Services Set For Officer B. Franklyn

ORANGE — Visitation hours are scheduled from 6 to 8 tonight at Donegan-Beckerbaur Mortuary, 307 E. Chapman Ave., for police officer Beve Ray Franklyn, 35, of 937 Mardell St. Funeral service is scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church, 100 S. Orange St.

Burial will be at Fairhaven Memorial Park, Santa Ana. About 600 to 800 police officers from Southern California are expected to attend.

Mr. Franklyn, who died Saturday, was shot to death by his wife, Dorothy, who also shot her eight-year-old daughter, before committing suicide.

Born Aug. 18, 1941, in Berkeley, Mr. Franklyn was a police officer for 13 years, having served as a motorcycle officer with Orange for 3½ years. He was president of the Orange County Motor Officers Association.

Survivors include a son, Mitchell W. Smith of Ft. Shaw, Mont.; his mother, Mrs. Lois Rae Loe of San Jose; his father, Bevrige F. Franklyn of Novato; a sister, Shelley Franklyn of Novato; and two brothers, Ronald Y. Modesett of El Cajon, and Paul Modesett of Ft. Devon, Mass.

Private family services were held for Mrs. Dorothy Franklyn and her daughter, Brenda Avery.

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## Improvements OK'd On Bristol Street

SANTA ANA — A plan to ease traffic congestion on Bristol Street — the most heavily traveled city street — has been approved by city councilmen.

The plan, calls for closing a side street, eliminating parking on a portion of the street and providing dual left-turn lanes, as an alternative to widening Bristol Street. The project will cost \$16,000.

The city staff proposed the minor changes after a proposed widening project was killed by councilmen responding to angry residents last August.

That plan would have widened Bristol to six lanes from First Street to the Garden Grove Freeway.

Area residents who spoke at this week's public hearing favored the alternate plan which would:

- Reconstruct the Bristol-Memory Lane intersection to provide dual left-turn lanes on Bristol.

- Eliminate parking on Bristol between 17th Street and Santiago Creek and re-stripe the street to provide a two-way, left-turn median.

- Close Elm Street at its T-intersection with Bristol.

Residents suggested the Elm Street closure because they say motorists use the street to bypass southbound Bristol Street congestion enroute to Honer Plaza or Santa Ana College.

Councilmen approved the plan and asked the staff to submit plans for permanent closure of the street to the council and residents within 90 days. In

the meantime, the street will be closed through the use of temporary barricades, councilmen said.

## BP Approves Contract For Street Work

BUENA PARK — Street improvements in the old town and industrial sections here, expected to cost \$2 million, could begin as early as May, it was announced this week.

The council awarded a \$1.12 million contract for street reconstruction in the old town, and \$498,000 to upgrade arterials in the industrial section west of Knott and north of Orangethorpe avenues.

They will be funded under separate federal grants approved last year.

In other action, the council authorized a call for bids on street work in downtown Buena Park, expected to cost \$341,000. The funds will be provided under a second-year federal Housing and Community Development Act grant.

## Parade Engineers

WESTMINSTER — A Lynwood firm has been commissioned again by city councilmen to engineer the city's annual Founders Day parade for \$3,498.

Pageant Productions informed the council the Oct. 8 event can be coordinated for the same cost as last year.

## \$2.6 Million In Tax Funds Sought By SA

SANTA ANA — City councilmen have agreed to apply for almost \$2.6 million in federal community development tax funds.

The application for third year funding under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 was unanimously approved by councilmen this week.

Almost half of the funds, \$1.3 million, would be allocated to the redevelopment program. The funds would be used to continue the purchase of land and homes in a 14-acre area slated to be cleared and redeveloped as a senior citizen housing project and moderate income apartment complex.

Other major projects include \$240,000 to expand a program offering low-interest housing rehabilitation loans and grants to residents who do not qualify for conventional loans.

The application also allocates \$534,000 for neighborhood improvements such as curbs, gutters, sidewalks, paving, street lights and street trees in west, central and south-central Santa Ana.

Other allocations include \$100,000 for acquiring property adjacent to the site now planned as a branch library so that additional facilities, such as a community center, could be built later and \$100,000 for administration of the third year community development program.

## Transit Advisory Panel Members Set

SANTA ANA — Ralph Clark was appointed by fellow county supervisors Wednesday to an advisory group being formed to review rail and bus improvement projects in the Los Angeles to San Diego corridor for the next three years.

Clark is chairman of the Orange County Transit District, a member of the fledgling county transportation commission and a member of transportation committees of several regional planning agencies.

Another member of the new advisory group will be Edward Loritz, OCTD general manager. The board of supervisors

and OCTD were just two of about 40 government and private organizations invited to appoint representatives.

The advisory group was created by SB 1879 and placed under the wing of the state department of transportation (Caltrans).

Its first meeting will be in March, although the date and location have yet to be determined.

As adopted, the legislation provides \$3 million for rail improvements and \$150,000 for a bus feeder-line to the corridor's rail system. A similar amount is allocated for the

Sacramento-Stockton-San Francisco corridor.

Chuck Welch, a Caltrans administrator, said the bill does not spell-out the advisory group's duties other than to instruct Caltrans to seek advice from the group on "demonstration" projects in the corridor.

Caltrans will devise the projects, drawing upon recently completed transportation studies in the two corridors, and present them to the advisory group, said Welch. Caltrans has the ultimate responsibility for performance under the legislation.

Funding under the bill for the southern corridor allocates \$350,000 for rail passenger facilities, \$1.6 million for rail track improvements, \$1 million for rail passenger services, and \$150,000 for the bus feeder-line.

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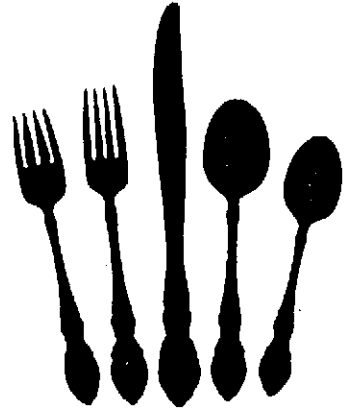
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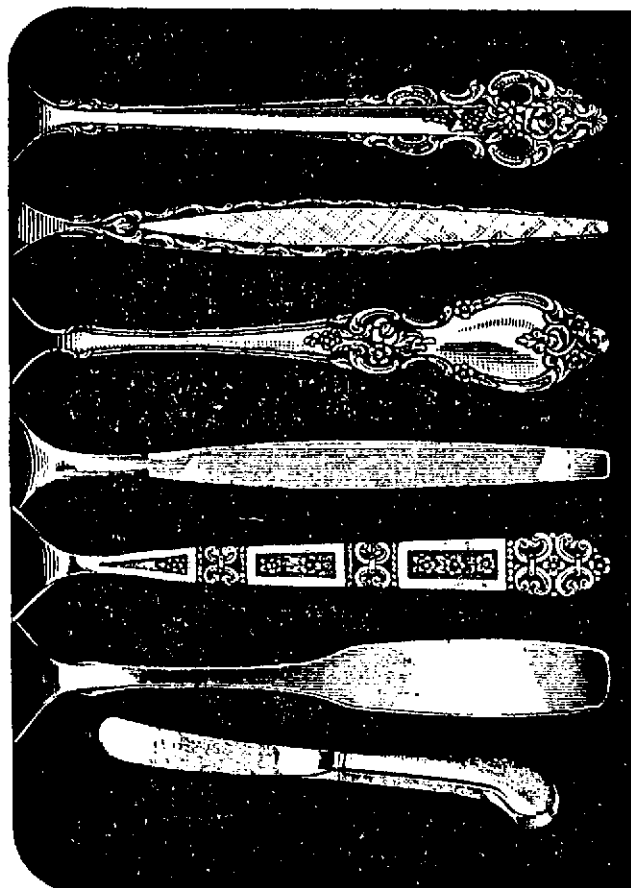
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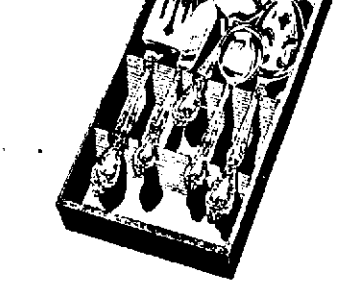


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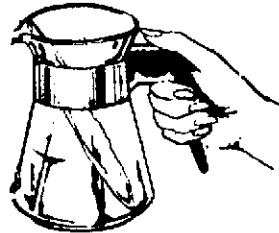
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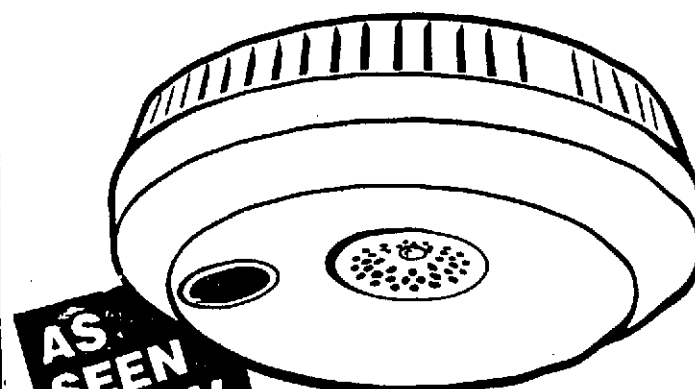
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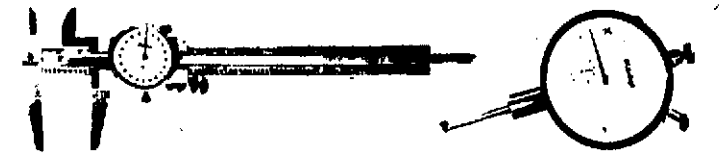
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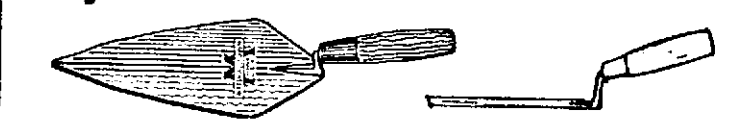


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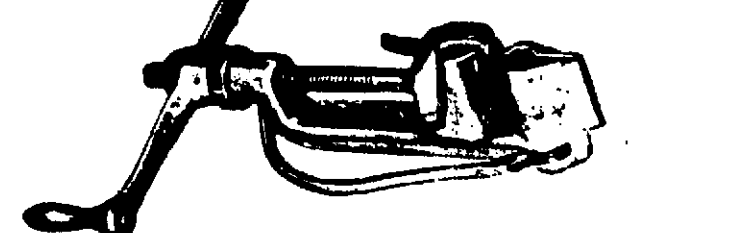


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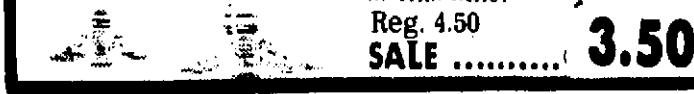
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# Student Panelists Say Home Life Either Heaven Or Hell

By GORDON SABINE

To seniors in high school, home life is one of the most important things there is.

It can be heaven:  
"There is so much love around here I wouldn't trade my home life for anything."

Or it can be hell:  
"When Mom and Dad fight, you wish you couldn't hear what they were saying, or you just want to shrink and fade away."

So say the national panelists of a group of 17 and 18 year olds from all over the country.

When their home life was good, it was very, very good.  
"We learned to share, to be patient, to love, and other beauties of life," a Michigan girl wrote.

"Home to me is a very special place," a Vermont boy said. "I know I can always go there and be myself and feel loved and accepted."

"I can think of no place I'd rather be than my home, and I'm constantly making excuses so I can come home and be with my family," a Wisconsin girl.

"We have fun. Simple fun. You don't have to have millions of dollars to be happy in my home," a Tennessee boy.

But it also can be very, very bad:

"I dread coming home. I'd rather be out with some friends," a New Jersey boy.

"My home life isn't pleasant

at all. My mother is constantly fussing about big things that can't be helped or little things that don't make a difference. I wake up to her fussing and go to sleep leaving her fussing. I'm happy to go to school to get away from here. Sometimes, I think my father had a good reason for divorcing her," a Minnesota girl.

"I don't live at my home any longer. I left because my dad said he didn't like me," an Arizona boy.

These were among the comments students made in response to the question "How do you plan to treat your children differently from the way your parents treated you?" Most - three out of four - criticized the rearing they had received.

"I would try to show my child a more unified family where Daddy wasn't always drinking a beer watching TV and Mommy wasn't always in the kitchen smoking a cigarette," a Maine boy.

"My husband is going to be there at home so the children will realize he's not just to earn money, but loves them as much as I do," an Illinois girl.

Students blasted parental language that says nothing (or too much).

"If my children are to be punished or want to know why they can't do something, I'll tell them. None of this 'because I say so' or 'because I'm your mother,'" an Oklahoma girl.

"My parents often say to me, 'Oh, what do you know? You're

too young.' It makes me feel small and meaningless," an Idaho girl.

And there were many other criticisms:

"Unlike my parents, I'm going to tell my kids about sex before they reach 10, instead of letting them find out at school," a Delaware boy.

"I'll want my kids to read books instead of watching junk on TV," a North Dakota girl.

"I'll be more strict about my kids getting their homework done," a Nebraska girl.

"I'm not going to chew out my kids for doing something I do myself," a California girl.

"I'll put a lot more restric-

tions on them so they know I care," a New Mexico boy.

"I most certainly won't spare the rod. It's applicable in any age," a Massachusetts girl.

"I won't blow my top and yell at them, like my parents. That makes a child afraid of his parents and causes him to

lie a lot to prevent them from getting mad. (I know because I do)," an Ohio boy.

"I'll give my children more responsibility around the house. I get away without doing much," a New Hampshire girl.

"Don't let the boys off doing household chores," a Texas

girl.

"No back talk," a Washington boy.

"Not as much money as my parents give me," a Virginia girl.

"Teach my son manners, which I never learned," a New York boy.

"Keep them from getting

overweight so they don't spend the rest of their life trying to get rid of the extra fat," a Wisconsin girl.

"Never let them see me drunk," a Missouri girl.

"Never tell them I regret having kids," an Alaska girl.

"Not tease or embarrass my kid in public," a Hawaii boy.

## TWEEN 12 and 20

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dear Doctor,

My girl friend and I have been hitchhiking to the beach every day after school for the past seven months. We always get a ride and have never had one problem.

Recently my dad read in the newspaper where three girls from New York were murdered by some mental patient. Because of this isolated incident, he refuses to allow me to hitchhike. My girl friend's father read the same article but still allows her to thumb-a-ride. Don't you feel my dad is overreacting?

Charlene

Dear Charlene,

I think your father is a wise man. Under no circumstance would I ever encourage anyone to accept a ride with a total stranger. That goes for boys as well as girls.

Dear Doctor,

I have been invited for my first date and I'm really excited. A boy in my drama class asked me to the movies and said we would get something to eat after the show.

The boy has met my father and daddy thinks he is nice. I'm not shy, and I think he is cute so I know we will have a good time. I've never kissed a boy before and have been wondering what to do if he tries. What are the rules regarding kissing a boy on the first date?

Happy

Dear Happy,

There are no rules. If he starts to kiss you, and you want him to continue, kiss him. But for the first time, keep it short and sweet.

Dear Doctor,

I've heard all my life that I had it "made." My father is president of one of the largest corporations in America. Materially, I lack nothing. I'm 17, and have traveled to Europe three times. Our house is in a secluded wooded area hidden by trees and shrubs. For my 17th birthday daddy bought me an expensive sports car.

Whenever I throw a party, the kids are all impressed with what they see. "Boy, you've really got it made" is all I hear. If they only knew how I feel they wouldn't say that. I'm the one who envies them.

I love my father very much, but the only time I see him is on holidays and a few Sundays. On my last two birthdays he wasn't even in the country. When I need to talk to him, he's never around.

I would exchange all my material possessions if daddy was a full-time father.

Needs Dad

Dear Needs Dad,  
Thanks for your honest statement. I hope it "hits home" with a lot of teens.

Dear Doctor,

I have been suspended from my high school athletic team because my hair was too long to suit our coach. I never caused any trouble and never missed a practice. My hair in no way hinders my performance. I watch television and

many college and professional players have long hair and they are allowed to play.

I want to keep my hair long but I also want to participate in athletics. How can I convince the coach that my hair has nothing to do with my ability?

Suspended

Dear Suspended,

Knowing how certain coaches feel about long hair there is probably nothing you can do to convince him that long hair is permissible.

What is more important to you - your hair or your team? Don't forget that your hair will always grow back.

Dear Doctor,

For the last month a car has been following me home every day after school. The driver never says anything to me, he just stares at me. Lately I have been walking with my girl friend, but he still follows me.

I'm afraid to tell my parents, because I know they will think I encouraged him. My girl friends tell me that he has broken no law and I can't do anything about it. I'm scared, but I don't know what to do.

Margo

Dear Margo,

Your follower may not have broken any laws but you can do something about it. See your school principal immediately. Tell him what is happening. Give him a good description of the man, make and color of his car, and license plate number. Then tell your parents about the incident and your discussion with the principal.

Dear Doctor,

My twin brother (I'm a girl) and I are freshmen in college but live at home with our parents. Last week in a family discussion, we were talking about the liberated female and her role in the working world. Father said that Allen, my twin brother, will earn considerably more money because he is a male.

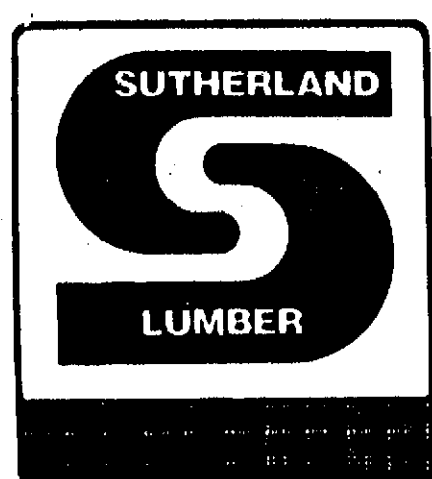
I'm sure the time has come when I can compete with him for an equal salary. Mother totally agrees with me. Do you have any information on the future earning power of males and females?

Michele

Dear Michele,

The latest report from the Labor Department says that the "average" man working full time will earn about \$5,000 more than the "average" working woman. The median salary for women was \$8,770 compared with \$11,830 for men. This is a large difference. It appears employers can secure the services of women for a much lower salary than that of men.

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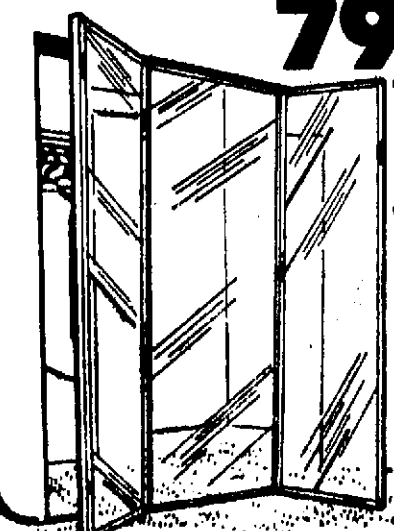
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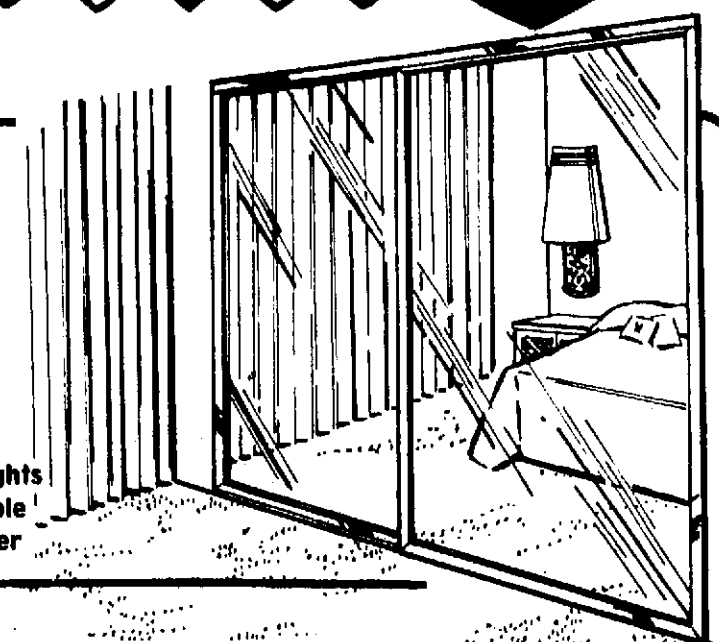
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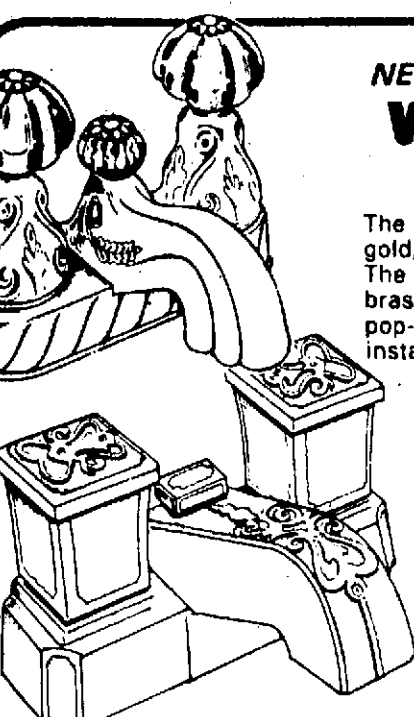
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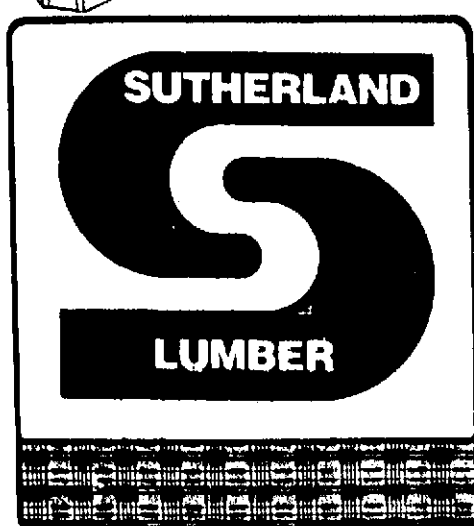
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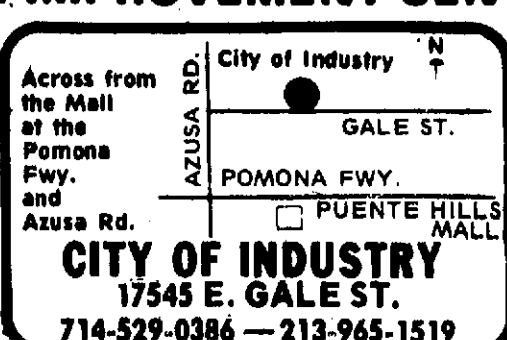
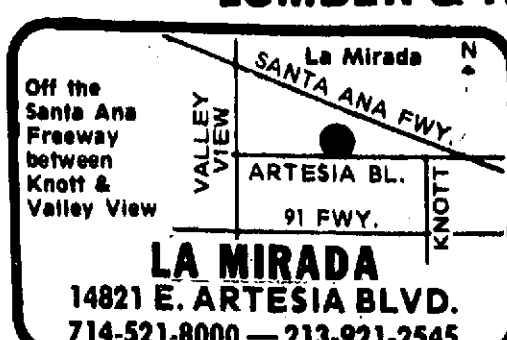
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# College Students Return To Basic Christian Faith

By GERALD VOLGENAU  
Knight News Wire

EAST LANSING, Mich. — College students are returning to basic Christianity, say three Michigan State University professors, and at the same time there is a trend away from interest in such Far Eastern religions as Buddhism.

Herbert Jackson, who teaches MSU's basic course in Eastern religions, reports that his classes have plummeted from a high of 125 students in the late 1960s down to only 25 this past semester.

Jackson's colleague, Mary Schneider at MSU's Department of Religious Studies, commented, "Jackson can't even buy students for that class."

This falling interest in Eastern religions is not exclusive to Michigan State, Jackson asserted. "The student drop is happening clear across the country."

Jackson, Schneider, and W. Fred Graham, of MSU's Justin Morrill College, say college students are looking for a more personal involvement with religion. And to find it, they are turning back to Christianity.

Students agree with the trends spotted by the professors.

Anne Stuart, a reporter for the student newspaper Michigan State News, said, "The whole (campus) mood is a lot more conservative than it used to be."

Noting weekly religious meetings in the dorms, Stuart said, "There seems to be increased interest in such groups as the Campus Crusade (for Christ)."

She said that on Sunday mornings "just about everybody goes to one church or another," a phenomenon virtually unheard of in the 1960s.

At the University of Michigan, Jim Tobin of the Michigan Daily affirmed "a move toward a more conservative (Christian) doctrine" and little interest in Eastern religions.

About the Eastern religions, Tobin said, "There are some small pockets of people that are left over from the '60s. But I don't think they have extensive support. They are not reaching the kids coming in from high school."

MSU's Graham feels the shift in college students' religious thinking began about 1970 with the arrival of the Jesus movement and such drug talk rhetoric as "Get high on Jesus."

During the 1960s, students' social concerns about the war, racism and poverty held sway over their religious interests.

Graham said the students of the 1960s were anti-institutional and hence tended to be anti-Christian.

Young collegians flooded into basic courses on Eastern religions and Buddhism. And those who stayed with Christian studies demanded their religion be intellectually satisfying, humanistically oriented to such social concerns as war and poverty, and secular.

The students did not want too much religion in their religion. They wanted a tool for social change.

All that has changed in the last five years.

"The student movement of today," Graham said, "is toward a reaffirmation of the straight world. And in this country, that means a reaffirmation of Christianity."

And the Christianity being reaffirmed turns out to be noticeably more conservative than the 1960-style secular, humanistic religiousness.

As proof, the three MSU professors point to the high student interest in conservative, even fundamental, religious activities on campus. Students are going for the Jesus movement, the charismatic movement, and turning toward such back-to-the-Bible religions as the Pentecostal, Southern Baptist, Nazarine, and Christian Missionary Alliance.

Jackson also noted a growing interest in religions that are highly emotional and emphasize the laying on of hands and speaking in tongues.

Graham described the present orthodoxy as evangelical Christianity.

"People," Graham said, "would rather have religion make an impact on their insides than have an impact on the outside world."

At MSU, Schneider thinks this student movement toward more conservative religions is cyclical. After some time passes, there will be a shift back, she said.

Does the conservative student trend indicate a similar trend by the country as a whole?

Pamela Richards, speaking for the National Council of Churches of Christ, reported that national statistics show the standard, "old-guard" churches are struggling to hold their membership and in some

cases face serious enrollment drops.

Churches facing membership drops over the last 15 years are the Episcopal (3.2 million in 1960 down to 2.9 million); United Presbyterian (3.2 million in 1960 down to 2.7 million); and Lutheran Church of America (3 million in 1960 down to 2.9 million).

Churches holding steady are the Methodist at 10 million and American Baptist at 1.5 million.

The conservative Southern Baptist Church, on the other hand, has boosted its membership by 3 million in the last 10 years.

## N.B. Girl Wins Essay Contest On Energy

NEWPORT BEACH — Karen Bleiker, a seventh grader at Ensign Middle School, has been named winner of an energy conservation contest sponsored by Southern California Edison Co. and the chamber of commerce here.

Her energy-saving idea will be rewarded Feb. 22 at the chamber's board of directors meeting, where she will be presented an achievement scroll.

And her winning entry will advance next week to the

Southern California competition to be held at the Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles.

Karen's winning suggestion calls for having people turn off their lights when they leave their residences and instead of trying to fool burglars having neighbors watch their homes while they're out.

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## School Scores With Dinners At Ball Park

MIAMI (AP) — The guests round first base, picking up a glass of champagne and a bit of caviar. Speeding toward second, they're greeted by a display of trophies. Waiting at third base are 17 waiters.

It's all part of the University of Miami's plan to raise money to help pay for the school's new baseball stadium. At least 34 guests will attend the Feb. 16 gourmet dinner-on-the-infield.

Dress is black tie and tickets are \$5,000 per person.

"It's the highest-priced dinner in the history of mankind," said baseball Coach Ron Fraser, who developed the idea. "I don't even know if any president has had a dinner like this. I just hope we don't get any flaming brandy on the rug."

The stadium, already complete, was built at a cost of \$1 million.

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## Little League Signups Slated

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## MacGregor's Single Hits Top Of List

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending Feb. 12 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

### HOT SINGLES

1. TORN BETWEEN TWO LOVERS - Mary MacGregor (Ariola America)
2. NEW KID IN TOWN - Eagles (Asylum)
3. BLINDED BY THE LIGHT - Manfred Mann's Earth Band (Warner Bros.)
4. CAR WASH - Rose Royce (MCA)
5. EVERGREEN (Love Theme From "A Star Is Born") - Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
6. DAZZ - Brick (Bang)
7. ENJOY YOURSELF - The Jacksons (Epic)
8. I WISH - Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
9. I LIKE DREAMIN' - Kenny Nolan (20th Century)
10. LOST WITHOUT YOUR LOVE - Bread (Elektra)
11. FLY LIKE AN EAGLE - Steve Miller Band (Capitol)
12. HOT LINE - Sylvers (Capitol)
13. WEEKEND IN NEW ENGLAND - Barry Manilow (Arista)
14. NIGHT MOVES - Bob Seger (Capitol)
15. YEAR OF THE CAT - Al Stewart (Janus)
16. DANCING QUEEN - Abba (Atlantic)
17. HARD LUCK WOMAN - Kiss (Casablanca)
18. WALK THIS WAY - Aerosmith (Columbia)
19. YOU MAKE ME FEEL LIKE DANCING - Leo Sayer (Warner Bros.)
20. GO YOUR OWN WAY - Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)

### TOP LP's

1. BARBRA STREISAND & KRIS KRISTOFFERSON - "A Star Is Born" Original Soundtrack Recording (Columbia)
2. EAGLES - Hotel California (Asylum)
3. STEVIE WONDER - Songs In The Key Of Life (Tamla)
4. WINGS - Wings Over America (Capitol)
5. QUEEN - A Day At The Races (Elektra)
6. AL STEWART - The Year Of The Cat (Janus)
7. LINDA RONSTADT - Greatest Hit (Asylum)
8. BOSTON - Boston (Epic)
9. PETER DINKLAGE - Frampton Comes Alive (A&M)
10. STEVE MILLER BAND - Fly Like An Eagle (Capitol)
11. DOOBIE BROTHERS - Best Of The Doobies (Warner Bros.)
12. ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA - A New World Record (United Artists)
13. DAVID BOWIE - Low (RCA)
14. ROSE ROYCE - "Car Wash" Original Soundtrack (MCA)
15. BEE GEES - Children Of The World (RSO)
16. MANFRED MANN'S EARTH BAND - Roaring Silence (Warner Bros.)
17. ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK - After The Lovin' (Epic)
18. ROD STEWART - A Night On The Town (Warner Bros.)
19. BRICK - Good High (Bang)
20. ZZ TOP - Tejas (London)

### COUNTRY SINGLES

1. NEAR YOU - George Jones & Tammy Wynette (Epic)
2. SAYING HELLO, SAYING I LOVE YOU, SAYING GOOD-BYE - Jim Ed Brown & Helen Cornelius (RCA)
3. MOODY BLUE-SHE THINKS I STILL CARE - Elvis Presley (RCA)
4. UNCLOUDY DAY - Willie Nelson (Columbia)
5. LET MY LOVE BE YOUR PILLOW - Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
6. LIARS ONE, BELIEVERS ZERO - Bill Anderson (MCA)
7. CRAZY - Linda Ronstadt (Asylum)
8. WHY LOVERS TURN TO STRANGERS - Freddie Hart & The Heartbeats (Capitol)
9. SAY YOU'LL STAY UNTIL TOMORROW - Tom Jones (Epic)
10. TWO LESS LONELY PEOPLE - Rex Allen Jr. (Warner Bros.)
11. HEART HEALER - Mel Tillis (MCA)
12. RIDIN' RAINBOWS - Tanya Tucker (MCA)
13. WHISPERS - Bobby Borchers (Playboy)
14. DON'T BE ANGRY - Donna Fargo (ABC-Dot)
15. A MANSION ON THE HILL - Ray Price (ABC-Dot)
16. MIDNIGHT ANGEL - Barbara Mandrell (ABC-Dot)
17. THERE SHE GOES AGAIN - Joe Stampley (Epic)
18. TWENTY FOUR HOURS FROM TULSA - Randy Barlow

- (Gazelle-IRDA)  
19. IF LOVE WAS A BOTTLE OF WINE - Tommy Overstreet (ABC-Dot)  
20. DESPERADO - Johnny Rodriguez (Mercury)

### EASY LISTENING

1. EVERGREEN (Love Theme From "A Star Is Born") - Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
2. MOODY BLUE - Elvis Presley (RCA)

By JIMM INGOLIO  
If Dave Mason didn't tear the roof off the Anaheim Convention Center here, at least he rocked the foundation.

Playing to a near-capacity crowd, Mason fulfilled his promise to return to the Southland and inscribe his name in the history books of rock 'n' roll. Maybe he didn't leave an indelible mark, but he did engrave his name in the minds of many rock fans.

Surrounded in a blue haze of smoke, Mason and his five-man group commanded the stage for 1 hour and 45 minutes with a trenchant musical attack on songs old and new.

Mason began his portion of the show by playing his well-known Ovation acoustic guitar and singing lead. Jim Krieger supplied background guitar accompaniment and sang the bass harmonies while Mike Finnegan provided background tenor.

After several easy flowing numbers, they did the Eagles' his "Take It To The Limit." Mason's arrangement closely resembled the original excepting the orchestration. It was a pleasant change to hear the vocal harmonies accentuated.

A noteworthy inclusion to the acoustic set was "Give Me A Reason," a song Mason dedi-

cated to his son. The lyrics investigate the most perplexing questions a young boy might have.

As the rest of the band emerged to powerhouse the show to a swift start, Mason grinned like a Cheshire cat, possibly anticipating the fury that would leave many an ear buzzing for hours after the show.

After several high-decibel rockers, the group shifted into low gear and spotlighted the keyboard and vocals of Finnegan. The tune was called "Going Down Slow" - the sound could be called over-

This is not your basic blues number with hackneyed chord progressions; Finnegan has his own biting keyboard pattern with a jazz downbeat. By including a variety of incidental notes, a mixed cadence was achieved with startling effect.

Besides performing older material like "Feelin' Alright," "Show Me Some Affection" and "Gimme Some Lovin'," Mason tried out his new songs like "Let It Go, Let It Flow," which may be his bid for an AM chart-rider.

Overall, Mason adhered to his progressive FM stance and introduced few surprises in his

revamps of other artists' material. His interpretation of the Hendrix classic, "All Along the Watchtower," was mean and gritty and the Sam Cooke tune, "Bring It On Home To Me," was exclamation with vocal acrobatics. The only significant difference in the oldie was the louder volume.

Mason purposely held back the electrical surge until the last few numbers and then exploded with a wave of sound during the two encores. The crowd left their seats and swarmed around the state, clapping and shouting and wanting the music to go on and on.

"Wowwww maaan," the girl beside me said in a archetypal concertgoers slurred patois. "Dave Mason is faaaar out!"

Firefall led off the concert with its brand of rambunctious rock. Unfortunately, the mixing was poor as the electric guitars dominated the music, smothering the drums, keyboards and acoustic guitars. Thus, the music was unbalanced and full of holes.

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# Methods Found To Bus Pupils To School In Fog

FRESNO (AP) - When morning tule fog smothers the San Joaquin Valley, school districts launch a variety of methods to get children to class safely.

Some delay the start of classes a couple of hours, hoping the mist will lift above near-zero visibility. But other districts try to get the kids to school on time, figuring a delay could be even more dangerous if the fog gets thicker.

And one district, Manteca Unified, has equipped school buses with super-bright taillights which could become a new safety feature throughout the valley.

On dense winter fog mornings, parents and children listen intently to one of their local radio stations to find out what time the buses will run and when school will start.

The service gets hectic for station engineers and newsmen, says Bill Woodward of Fresno's KMJ which provides "foggy day" reports six times during its morning news block.

A particularly foggy morning Jan. 24 prompted 40 to 50 calls to the station. Each caller gave a code color to make certain it wasn't a prank, then told that school's bus and class schedule.

One five-minute local newscast was filled entirely with such information because different schools run different "foggy day" schedules.

"That was probably the heaviest morning we've ever had," Woodward says. "We had schools we normally don't hear from."

In Kern County, school officials have agreed on standard two-hour delays for districts that feel it's too risky to start

on time, says Ken Brown, Kern High School District official who coordinates the effort.

"A two-hour delay allows schools to continue holding the legal minimum day, prevents kids from walking to school during rush hour and prevents buses from being on the highways during rush hour traffic," Brown says.

School officials telephone a recording which Brown transcribes at home, then reads into a separate tape for radio stations to use.

But school officials in Turlock and Visalia almost always

keep their regular bus and class schedules.

Visalia once experimented with a foggy day schedule, but it was "pure chaos," says Danny Bly, transportation supervisor.

"If we feel the fog is too hazardous to travel in, we do not run the buses at all," he says. "In this area, delaying two hours may result in thicker fog than at the regular time."

Bus drivers travel the same route and meet much of the same traffic every day, making everyone aware of what to expect, Bly says.

Turlock operates its buses and classes on time in the fog for fear families where both parents work would clog the dim roads getting their youngsters to school, says Dr. James Scism, assistant superintendent.

"We think it's almost as dangerous to shut the buses down and not operate," he feels.

Flares are placed near pedestrian crosswalks at schools to warn motorists, Scism adds.

About one third of the students normally ride buses at

Visalia, which has 14,000 students, and Turlock, which has 5,400. The percentage is considerably higher at rural schools where delayed schedules are more common.

The highway patrol and Manteca Unified School District are experimenting with taillights 20 times brighter than normal to warn motorists that a bus is traveling a short distance ahead.

"Everybody coming upon them says 'boy, I saw that school bus sticking out there,'" says Don Thompson, the district's transportation

supervisor. "I think every school bus should have them on."

Thompson may get his wish. Highway Patrolman Dee DeSels of Stockton says motorists apparently haven't been blinded by the bright lights which were installed in December.

The patrol may recommend that super-bright taillights be required or at least permitted on school buses in other fog-area districts, DeSels adds.

They aren't too expensive either - only about \$20 to equip each bus, says Thompson.

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each night's episode on Portland's KPTV Channel 12, Ken Kahn, a sophomore at Reed College writes and records a synopsis.

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## 26 File Suit Against Army In Recruit Hoax

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) - Craig Johnson is the recipient of an award as the outstanding Chinese language student in his class as the Army's Defense Language Institute.

However, Spec. 5 Johnson can neither read, write nor speak Chinese.

Johnson, from Branford, Conn., is one of 26 recruits who filed a class action suit against the U.S. Army charging fraud in the recruiting of cryptologists.

The recruits, who are continuing their training while an appeal of the suit's dismissal is pending in the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in California, said their enlistment contracts assured them of training as interpreter-translators.

Johnson and 18 more of the plaintiffs in the suit are stationed at Goodfellow Air Force Base at San Angelo, location of the armed services' School of Applied Cryptologic Sciences.

Their training as "electronic warfare cryptologic interceptors" does not include a requirement to speak, read or write the foreign language, Johnson says.

A Pentagon spokesman said the Army had no comment on the suit.

The 26 men and women recruits said in the suit they were encouraged to enlist because of the opportunity to become an "interpreter-translator."

What they learned in class was not what they were promised, they allege.

"We were forbidden to speak the foreign language in class," said Andrew Toler of Richmond, Va., who completed the Defense Language Institute course in Russian with honors.

Toler could not reply to the question "How are you?" in Russian, although he said he could construct a sentence "with the aid of a dictionary."

Toler said he still likes the Army, despite the misunderstanding.

"I love the Army - the Spartan life appeals to me," he said. "I like serving my country."

The suit, filed July 1 in San Francisco, alleges the Army allowed recruiters to sign people up for a specialty that is non-existent.

Johnson described his Defense Language Institute training as being "taught like stenographers, to record sounds."

### Island Visitors

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OLDIES BUT GOODIES

BP Youth Talks To 'Demento'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ken Olsen, 18, of Buena Park recently interviewed Barry Hansen, alias "Dr. Demento" on KMET 94.7 FM from 6 to 10 p.m. Sundays. Here is his report.

By KEN OLSEN  
As I sat in a small coffee lounge at KMET studios waiting for Dr. Demento to wrap up his funky Sunday night radio show, I wondered what kind of clothes he would be wearing. For some reason, I pictured him in a gaudy tuxedo with a top hat. Instead he was just wearing a pair of corduroys and a print shirt. A bit contrary to his radio and public image.

Dr. Demento was born Barry Hansen in Minneapolis. Because of his modesty, I imagine, he didn't wish to tell me what year. Just that he is a contemporary of Bob Dylan. His parents had a classical record collection and a piano. The good doctor used to play the piano off and on, but he preferred a phonograph. "With a piano you had to practice, whereas with a phonograph, you just put on a record and Toscanini! you have music!" he explained.

Hansen's kinky record collection comprises more than 60,000 different records, collected over the past 20 years. His oldest disc is one entitled "You're Not The Only Pebble on the Beach" by an anonymous orchestra. It is made of shellac, and was recorded July 1, 1896 on Berliner Records. The company sold out in 1902 to the Victor Talking Machine Co., which in turn sold out to RCA in 1929. "The record is playable on 78," said Hansen, "but it was probably made for about 60. But you can get some sound on it."

Many of the records come from listeners, who also send him tapes if they want to keep the original platter. Barry has the right equipment for all those tapes, but he asks that no one send him any eight tracks.

As a youngster, Hansen had ambitions to be on the radio. Through a friend he met a disc jockey at KPCC, a now-defunct radio station in Pasadena. He started his radio career there in 1970. His format and music were basically the same as today, except now it has a bit more panache to it.

KPCC is where Hansen got the name Dr. Demento. "It's a name the others just hung on me," he said.

Hansen stayed at KPCC for two years. Then in March of 1972 he moved to KMET where he has been ever since. A couple of years ago, though, Dr. Demento was not aired for about three weeks. "It seems they were trying to decide whether or not my show should stay here or move to another station," he explained. They finally decided I should stay here. And other than those three weeks, I haven't missed a show since March 1972."

At KPCC, Dr. Demento's partner was Captain Heavy. When he moved to KMET, he brought with him two friends: Steve Flowers, and his girl friend Judy Civick, a.k.a. Captain Chaos and Jungle Judy. They both stayed with Dr. Demento as his comedy sidekicks until 1976, when they departed. "There were no hard feelings," he explained, "they just left." Since then they have been replaced off and on by such others as Laughing Linda, Bedlam A.C. (Athletic Club) Sulu, and most recently, Glen and Mary Bedlam of the aforementioned Bedlam A.C.

At one time the Dr. Demento show was syndicated to more than 100 cities in the United States. Now he is only on local 114, serving mainly Los Angeles and Orange counties.

He has no set rule of what records he can or cannot play other than those set by the FCC, which says he cannot play anything obscene. What is obscene? Well, generally anything worse than hell and damn.

Dr. Demento's audience seems to be mainly young people, who are mainly sending in petitions or phoning in to cast their votes for the top ten, which is played during the last 45 minutes of the four-hour show. "Don't bother trying to send in fake petitions, because I can usually tell fake petitions, even if they try to write the names differently," he says.

The artists on those demented songs, do not receive any royalties for airplay. Only composers and their heirs receive royalties, and that all goes through one of three music organizations: ASCAP, BMI, or SESAC. Artists, however, do get royalties if their songs are recorded for sale. In December of 1975, Dr. Demento made a Warner Bros. album called Dr. Demento's Delights, which offers songs, and royalties for both artists and composers.

Artists also receive publicity

through airplay. For example, Larry Groce had made four albums that went nowhere. Then about two years ago he wrote a song which Peter Al-sop, another singer, recorded. Some of Groce's friends heard it, had Larry tape it, and sent in his tape to Hansen, in July of 1975. "Junk Food Junkie" by Larry Groce was played on the Dr. Demento show. Within eight months it was a national hit.

Dr. Demento is also available for personal appearances.

Last May, he appeared at Cal State Fullerton and played many of his better known demented songs, as well as demented songs "that can't be played on the radio," he added.

When he isn't broadcasting, Dr. Demento does some freelance writing for Pacific Magazine. As for the future, Dr. Demento intends to continue broadcasting his demented music, and eventually there will be another album.

NEW YORK (AP) - Casey Adam sings to piped-in music while he snips and styles in a Brooklyn beauty parlor. The customers tell him they love it. So much, in fact, that Adam put his ego and \$99 on the line to cut a tape at a Manhattan studio that offers 30 minutes recording time to prerecorded, full orchestration. "I wouldn't mind coming back again," he said, beaming as he listened to his rendition of "Tie A Yellow Ribbon 'Round The Old Oak Tree," a hit tune from Tony Orlando and Dawn. "I sounded better than I thought I would. I'm gonna play it in the shop."

The way Ed Chalpin sees it, there are thousands of people like Casey Adam who will pay to see how they sound backed up by a big band. He opened the doors of his Manhattan studio three weeks ago. "How many parents do you know who say their child is a natural born singer who would pay \$99 to see how they sound? How many people do you know who would love to see how they sound with the exact arrangement of their favorite artist?" he asked.

Chalpin said his company has the original sound tracks of hit records and sends them worldwide for dubbing over by

singers in other languages. "Today, the music is recorded first and the singer comes back for his part," he said. "Here, you just substitute your voice for the star's." "I sang at weddings and bar mitzvahs and had a group that played small lounges, but I became a serious hairdresser in 1964," said Adam, who never studied voice. "I sing to Muzak in the shop and the customers say I'm pretty good, so when I heard about this I figured I'd throw away a hundred dollars anyway, so why not see how I sound with good orchestration," he said. "My mother called me stupid

and my boss laughed at me all week." Adam donned a headset to hear the music, got a signal, and the music, sounding like the hit but lacking only Orlando's voice, started. He went through his selection - picked because "I know it and I think I sing it pretty good" - six times. He got through the first try, broke early into the song the second time around, dropped the last two words the third time and called for a glass of water midway through the fourth take. "Do people wind up with dry mouths in here?" he called

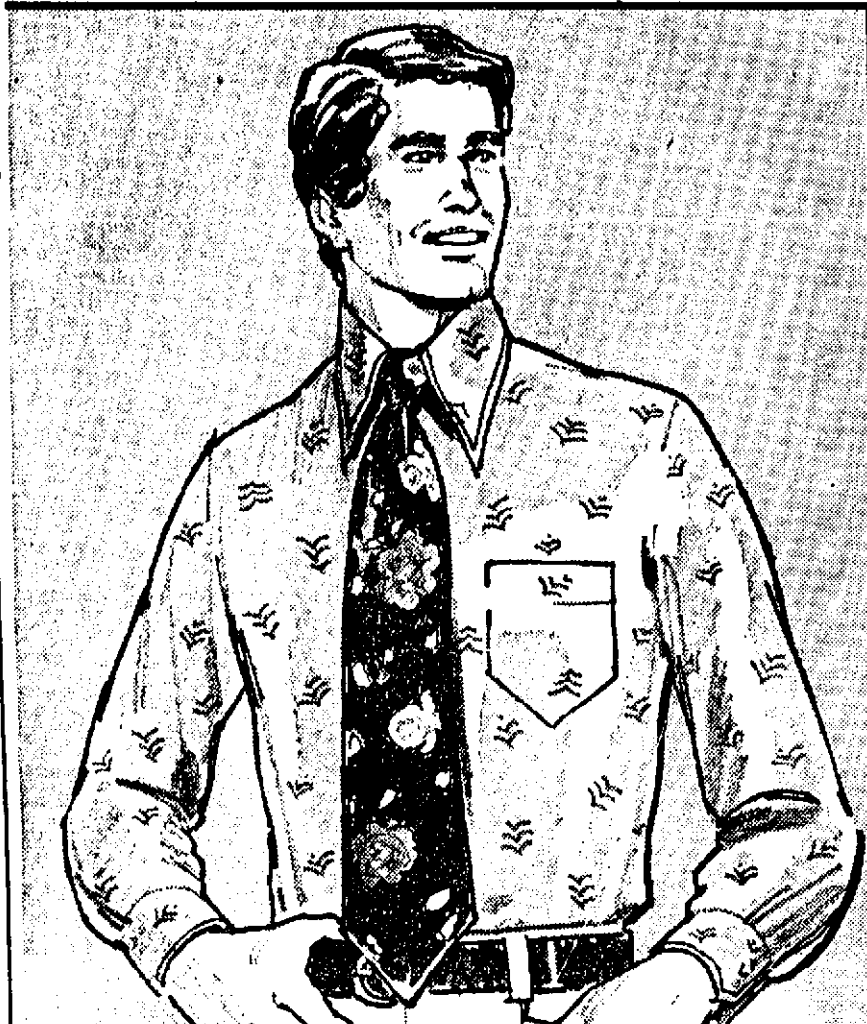
from the studio and was teased by engineer who said, "You think you're a star already, sending a girl out for a glass of water." Adam beamed. "It was kicky," he said after his 30 minutes was up. "I might have been a little nervous, but

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He left the studio with a reel-to-reel tape that Chalpin said could be pressed into records for \$10 and up.

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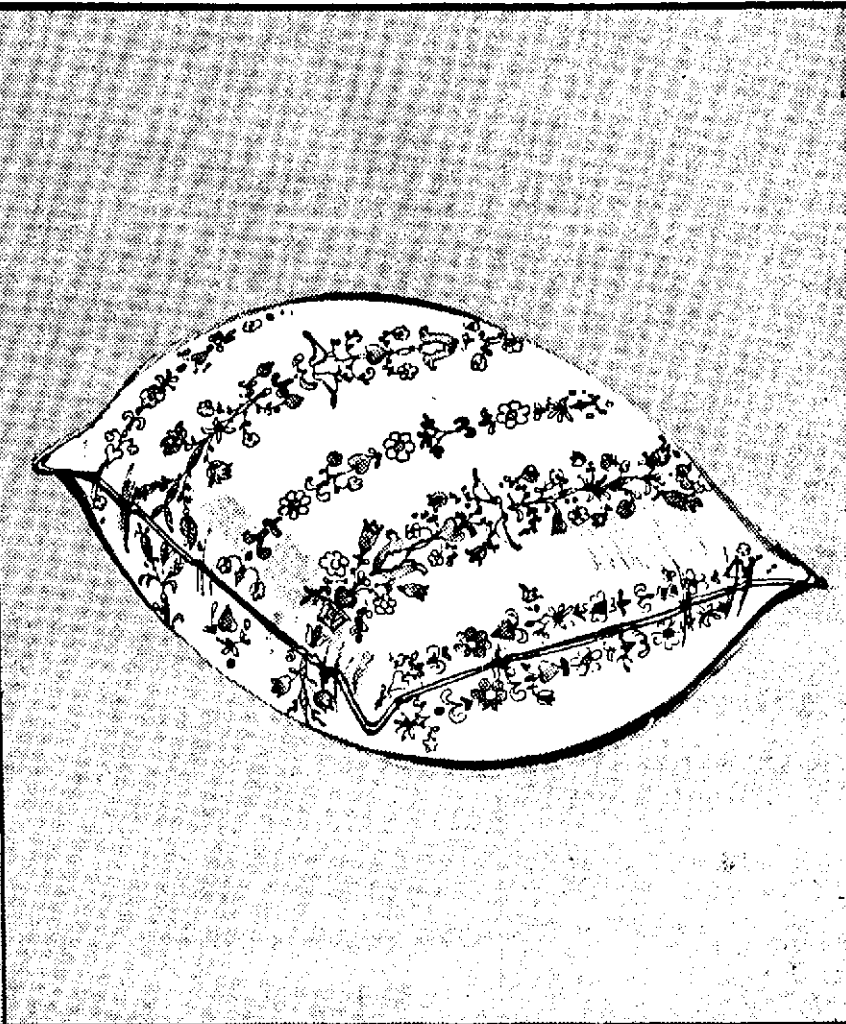
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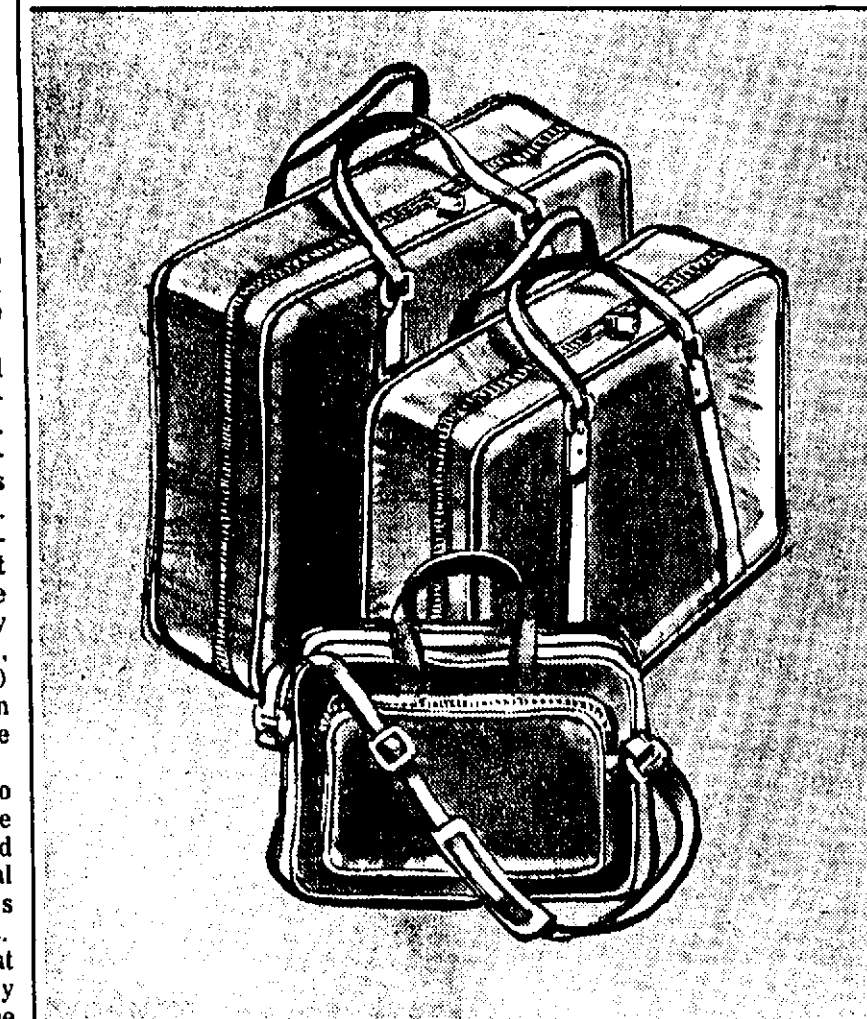
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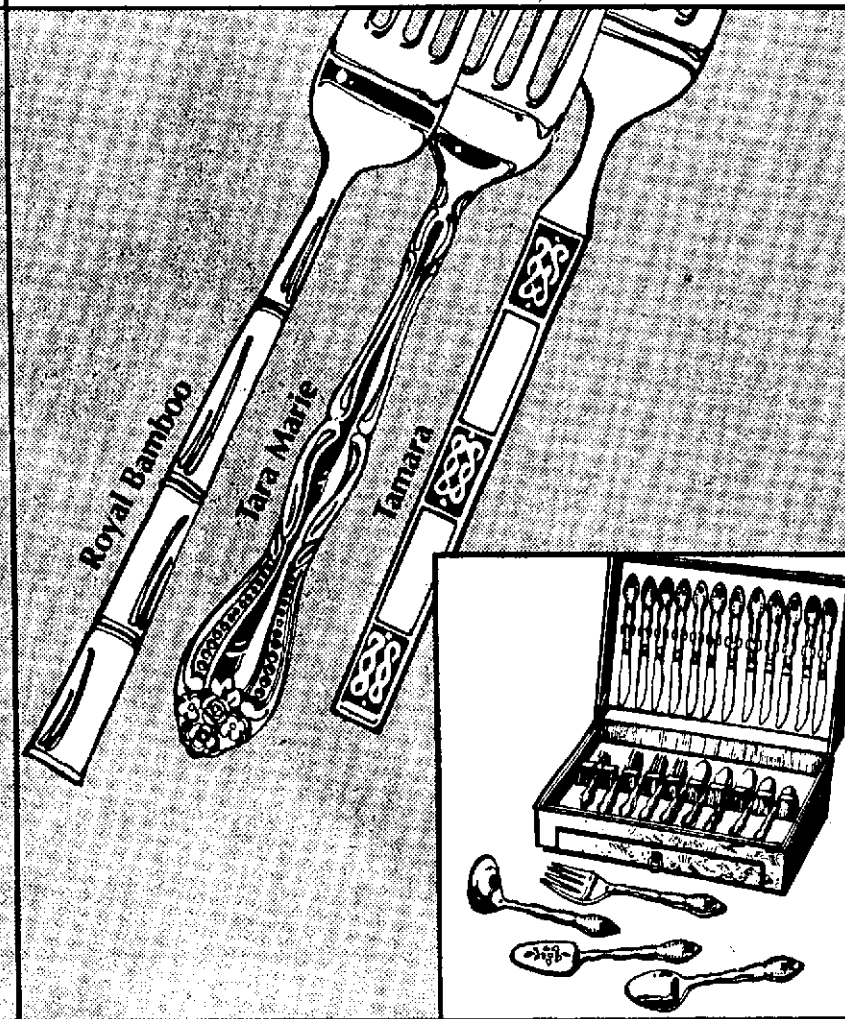
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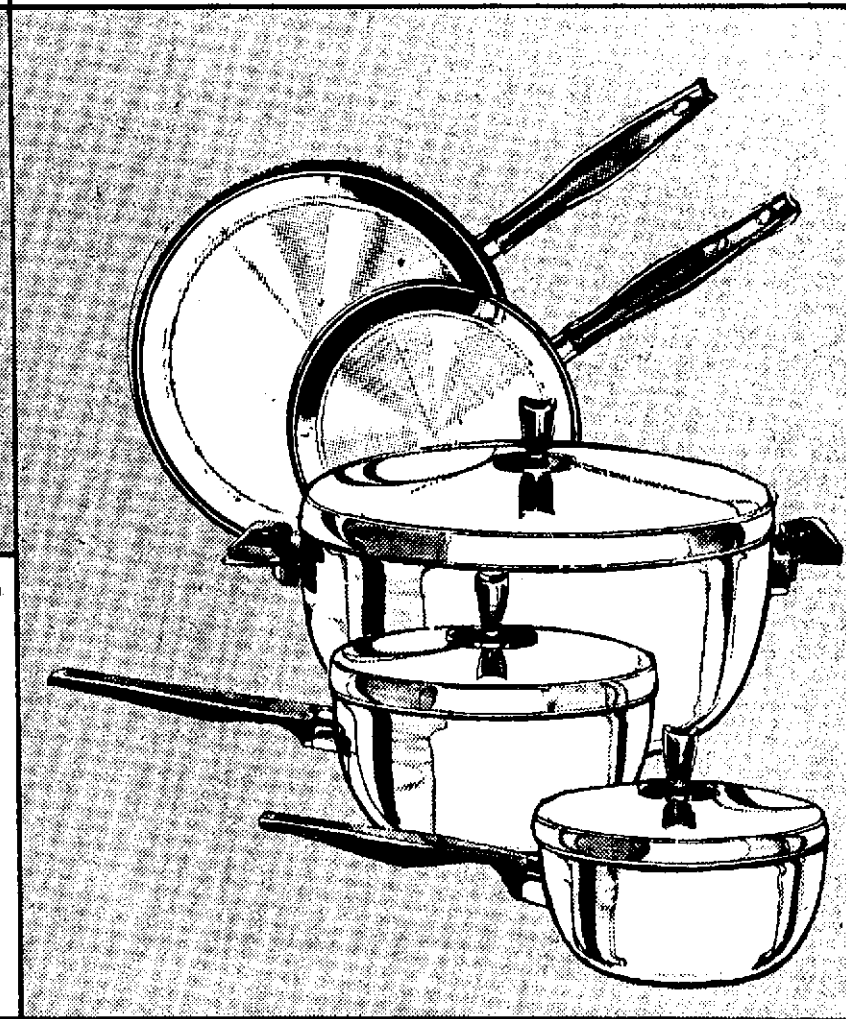
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# Teen's Dream Matures With Age

By RITA ROBINSON  
Register Staff Writer  
COSTA MESA — Vern Dietsche had a whiz bang, golly gee idea when he was 15 years of age. Considering it with the maturity of a 25-year-old, 10 years later, he was amazed at what a smart kid he had been.

The idea was that he would form his own recording company.

Nine months ago, Dietsche and his seven partners gave birth to the Cyborlite Recording Co.

When the local college students decided to risk everything and take the plunge into a possible higher tax bracket, they promptly adopted the motto: "To Risk."

Then, they officially became the managers of a band called Medulla and opened offices in Huntington Beach.

"We're taking the risk that we can to it, that we can be straight and make it and that we won't have to succumb to what's prevalent today in the entertainment world," says Dietsche, the company's director.

Seven of Cyborlite's members are or were recent students at Orange Coast College. The eighth is a student at Golden West College.

Their backgrounds include film, audio equipment, graphics, advertising, art — everything that's needed to organize a recording company.

Medulla plays local high schools and is now starting to book night clubs.

"If it wasn't for the band, Cyborlite wouldn't be where it's at now," Vern says. The four-member band and the company members began associating and sharing Vern's dream way back in 1967.

Where it's at for Vern and his group is a rented house in Huntington Beach (Vern proudly notes that he has the option to buy) with an office for Vern and a gathering place for conferences.

Where it's at also is the garage at the house where band and company members are again pooling their talents and converting it into a mini night club.

The purpose of the mini club will be for night club auditions, recording audition tapes and

practicing.

The conversion is expected to cost \$10,000 when it's completed next month and after equipment, couches, plush carpet and swag lamps are installed.

Things are beginning to look up for the company because things are good for the band, Vern says.

"They've been booked every week since September," he says. "They've played almost every high school in the county."

Medulla's first record, "Lady Is A Star", was released last year and listed as the single-of-the-week at a major record store.

Vern said it didn't get radio play "because it was more complicated" than most of the songs on popular radio stations because it carried three separate rhythms.

He said their next single, "Who's Afraid Of You", will fare better because "this time we'll play the game their

way." He said the song will be short with a constant disco beat.

Although the band is doing better than ever, no one is getting rich.

"Every cent we make is reinvested into the company," says percussionist Frank Simone, who also works at Rockwell Industries in Los Angeles to support his wife and son.

"We have two goals," Simone continues. "to make the band and the company successful." And, he mused, "We just want to become famous."

Both company and band members agree the company isn't there just to manage the band. They can see it expanding to a management company for all types of artists — getting them jobs, promoting their talents, making their struggle to success easier.

They also agree that the company, because of the talents of its members, could and is attempting to branch out into



CYBORLITE HEAD VERN DIETSCH, TOP LEFT, SITS ABOVE BAND LEADER FRANK SIMONE  
Band Members Are, Left To Right, Michael Savas, George Sciascia, Mo Ramirez, Fred Duarte, Ed Beecher

## Ramones' Punk Rock Rattles Disc Industry

By ELIZABETH REICH  
It's rock-n-roll! The Ramones' second album on the Sire label, The Ramones Come Home, delivers a unique melodious style that is currently shaking the music industry.

The punk rock group leads the pack of new performers who purposely limit musical chords and shorten lyrical content to simple, humorous songs ("I don't wanna be a pinhead no more,"—Ramones.)

This new music that's being hailed by some as the only pure rock-n-roll is a must for the less critical individual who would like a new direction to explore. The Ramones may be seen at the Whisky in Hollywood, Feb. 16-20.

On its debut disc for ABC, Avalanche shows little originality but enough spark to pull off a successful beginning to a possibly big career.

The Australian band produces a brand of music that's been heard before from various rock notables. Yet the tunes are often a curious blend of combinations, no matter how tried and true the methods of entertaining may be. The members appear to have a great deal of presence and should be electrifying in concert. Currently in California, Avalanche has not made local commitments to date.

More and more musical brilliance seems to be growing out of New York City. Just out on Sire is the Stanky Brown Group, another in a series of rock bands from the Big Apple to break anonymity.

Harmonious tunes with intelligent lyrics ("He's such a confident man. All alone at the top of his dreams. How cold it must seem at the edge of forever,"—J. Brown) highlight this record that would probably appeal to diverse age groups.

A handful of various guitars, synthesizers, pianos, bells and chimes make Anthony Phillips' LP, The Geese and The Ghost, on Passport Records, a peaceful delight.

Include a collection of other instruments, as well as a crowd of musicians and occasional singers, and the album becomes a masterpiece for listening enjoyment. Definitely not for die-hard disco fans.

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**By GARY LYCAN**  
The sounds of the big bands returned to Balboa last weekend when Howard Reynolds and his "Society for the Preservation of Big Bands" opened a regular engagement at the Island's Pavilion.

Music of the 1930s and 40s will be played for dancing the first Saturday every other month through December. The next date is April 2. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the door of the pavilion, 400 Main St.

Elsewhere in Orange County:

- KORJ 94.3 FM Orange has added an English-German broadcast to its schedule. Dieter Stenner hosts The Phoenix Hour, which is to air from 9 to 10 a.m. Sundays starting Feb. 20.

- Adventures by Morse continues at 3 p.m. Sundays on KUCI's Radio Hall of Fame, 89.9 FM. Dan Winkler hosts and plays the old shows.

- KWIZ disc jockey Charlie Fox presents an interview with The Sylvers at 8 p.m. today 1480. Nick Ryan is the Santa Ana station's new AM personality. A former KWIZ star, Buddy Clyde (do you remember Buddy and Fran?) is at KFSO in San Francisco, says KWIZ spokesman Guy Heston.

KWIZ FM, meanwhile, is rolling along in its new studios at South Coast Village in Costa Mesa. Both stations are live, not automated. Listeners probably knew this if they were tuned in a couple of Sundays ago when the 96.7 FM station DJ locked herself out of the studio. By the time an engineer had arrived to let her back in, one side of an entire Paul Simon LP had finished spinning.

- Radio and serial premiums, comic books, Beatles material and much more is going to be offered collectors at a nostalgia show Feb. 27, organizers say. The time and place: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Inn at the Park, 1855 S. Harbor, Anaheim. There's an admission charge of \$1, but in addition to the rare issues on display there will be old movies, baseball cards, etc.

- KOCM 103 FM in Newport Beach disappointed a lot of listeners a few weeks ago when it automated its musical sounds, according to an industry source. The station was noted for its longtime format of live announcers who named the music every few minutes. With automation, KOCM has lost its identity.

- Alan Hale Jr. and Louis Nye are the nostalgia personalities appearing today and tomorrow, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Westminster branch of Home Savings and Loan, 6951 Bolsa Ave. Copies of the book "How Sweet It Was" will also be distributed.

- KMPC's Max Schumacher Award is presented each year

**Chuck Cecil's Swingin' Years**



KGIL 1260 AM: 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday; 6-8:30 p.m. Sundays.  
Today - VINTAGE YEAR: 1937...its historical notes and its memorable music: "Swingin' At the Daisy Chain" - Count Basie; "Blue Hawaii" - Bing Crosby; "Bei Mir Bist Du Schon" - Andrew Sisters.

Friday - Air-checks of the Ralph Flanagan band broadcasting from the Meadowbrook in December of 1952: "Trumpet Rhapsody" - Harry James; "Ole Buttermilk Sky" - Kay Kyser.

Saturday - HALL OF FAME...band leader Chuck Foster talks about his career and his memorable records: "I've Been Drafted" (1941); "Oh! You Beautiful Doll" (1949); "Woodchopper's Ball" (1964); top ten records this day: 1943.

Sunday - America's ten favorite records on the day in 1942: singer/band leader Benny Strong talks about his recording of "Button Up Your Overcoat"

## Balboa Swings To Big Bands Again

to a helicopter pilot who has distinguished himself in service to his community. Herb Green of Airwatch presented the award in Anaheim Tuesday to Stuart A. "Tom" Atkins of Copter Incorporated at Philadelphia International Airport.

**AIR CHECKS:** "With Malice Toward None," a story of two persons taken by a cavalryman to meet Abraham Lincoln, is the Adventure Theater drama on KNX 1070 at 7:06 p.m. Saturday. "Electric Company" regular Skip Hinnant makes his radio debut... Sunday's story, same time, same station, is "Moby Dick," starring Howard Da Silva and Mason Adams.

If reception is good, Orange County listeners can tune in a tribute to Jack Benny on David Schwartz' Spotlight on a Star, 9 p.m. Sunday on KCSN 88.5 FM...New voices in town: Al Wisk, the "voice" of the Kansas City Chiefs this past year after three seasons broadcasting Dallas Cowboys games, has joined Dick Enberg and Don Drysdale at KMPC 710; Marc Coppola, once with KLOS in Long Beach, is a new weekend disc jockey at KLOS 95.5 FM...The soundtracks "Me and Juliet" and "To Broadway with Love" are featured on Curtain Time, 2 p.m. Sunday on KUSC 91.5 FM...

Strauss' "Salome" is to be aired on the Metropolitan Opera program, 11 a.m. Saturday on KFAC 1330 AM and 92.3 FM... Fred Woodruff's in-studio guest is Bobby Christian on Big Band Scene, 4 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday on KLOS 88.1 FM. Christian discusses his album "In Action" and his big band. Highlights: "Blue Sapphire," "Apple Turnover," "Too Close For Comfort"... John Kirby and the Onyx Club Boys are spotlighted on Jazz Revisited, 3:30 p.m. Saturday on KLOS; Revisited's show at 10:30 p.m. next Tuesday features recordings by some of the best-known male vocalists of the big band era...

The latest musical exports from England will be heard on John Clark's show, 8 to 9 p.m. Wednesday on KNAC 105.5.



**CBS Mystery Theater, 9:06 p.m. Sunday through Saturday, KNX 1070 AM.**

Today, "The Recluse," starring Tony Roberts and Patricia Elliott, with E.G. Marshall, host. The skeleton in the closet of a prominent young doctor's family turns out to be a real skeleton.

Friday Feb. 11, "Masquerade," starring Marian Seldes and Paul Hecht. At a masquerade ball, a beautiful young woman tries to catch a thief, whose identity she can tell only by his kiss.

Saturday, Feb. 12, "Witches' Sabbath," starring Larry Haines (rebroadcast). A timid computer engineer succumbs to the enticements of two beautiful women and winds up as guest of honor at a party arranged by witches.

Sunday, Feb. 13, "The Queen of Cats," starring Tammy Grimes (rebroadcast). An elderly woman with 63 stray cats is suspected of being a witch.

Monday, Feb. 14, "Stamped for Death," starring Russell Horton and Lloyd Battista. Two greedy brothers plot to relieve their uncle of the inheritance (a valuable stamp) left him by their father.

Tuesday, Feb. 15, "The Star Killers," starring Mercedes McCambridge. The winner of a Nobel Prize in physics is accused of murdering her husband, who said he was from another planet.

Wednesday, Feb. 16, "The Secret Chamber," starring Ian Martin, (rebroadcast). A real estate agent, who doesn't believe in ghosts, can't sell a house all his potential customers claim is haunted.

## Golden Days of Radio

Golden Days of Radio w. Frank Bresee, Monday through Friday, 8:05 a.m. on KPCC 89.3 FM.

KPCC Today - Fibber McGee, Friday - Milton Berle; Monday - Gold Venture; Tuesday - Can You Top This?; Wednesday - Bob Burns.

FM. The Long Beach station also showcases the best of the new releases from 10 to 11:30 p.m. Sundays with Don Nutt... Concert Stage is a new program aired from midnight to 1 a.m. Sundays on KFAC. Co-hosts are soprano Phyllis Curtin and Leonard Marcus, editor of Hi-Fidelity-Musical America. The program blends conversation and recordings and a weekly guest...Roger Carroll "counts down" the most requested records on KMPC's 24-hour music line from 9 to 10 on his nightly radio program... Winners in KLAC's sixth

annual country music awards balloting will be announced between 6:05 and 7 p.m. Friday on 570 AM. Jay Lawrence will announce the results of voting in three categories: male vocalist, female vocalist, song of the year... New Mouseketeers Allison and Pop tour KMPC and interview Gary Owens on next Wednesday's Mickey Mouse Club, 5 p.m. on KTTV, Channel 11... KPCC 89.3 FM is spinning "The Spider's Web" twice weekdays at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. A.A. Milnes classic fantasy "Winnie The Pooh" started

this week on the family-oriented program, now in its third year...The TV jazz series "Bix Lives" continues at 10 p.m. today on KOCE, Channel 50...Sergei Eisenstein's "October," a 1927 account of the 1917 Russian Revolution, airs at 10 p.m. Friday on KOCE... Judy Collins and Leonard Cohen team up on Soundstage, 8 p.m. next Wednesday on Channel 50...

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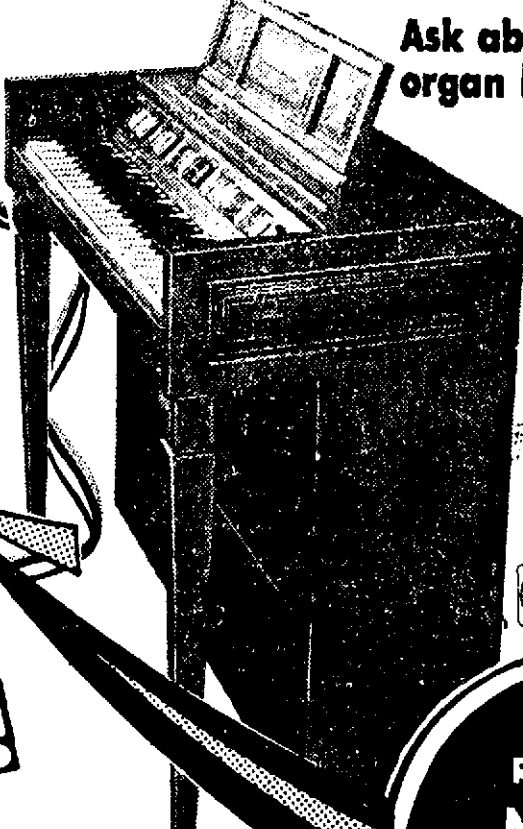


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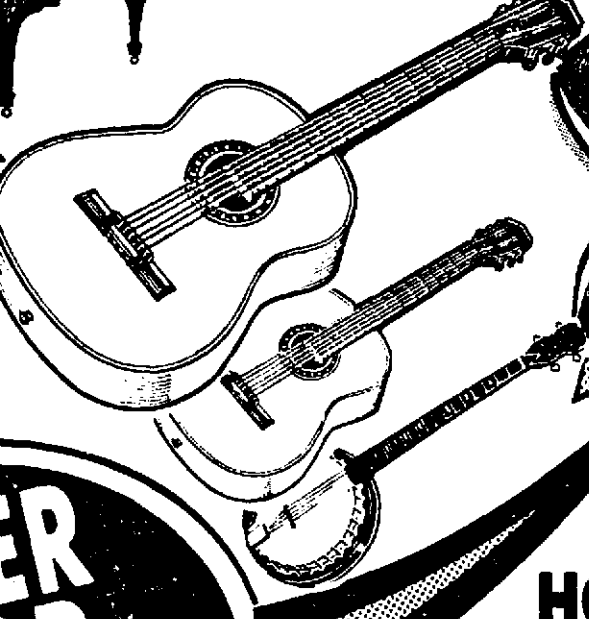
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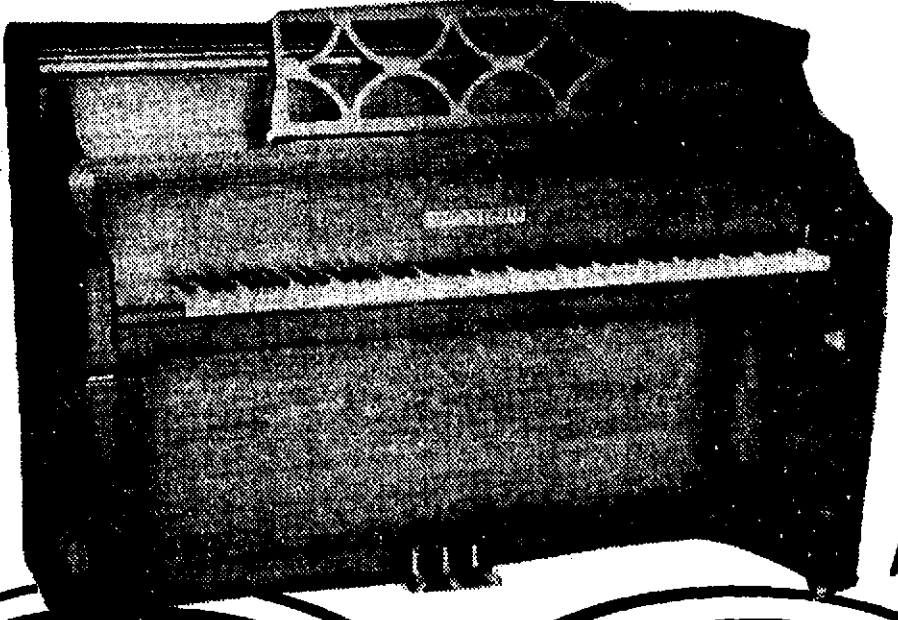


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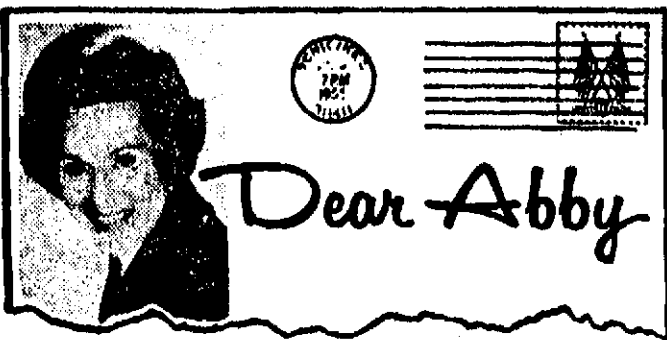
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## Should Seek Help For Fear Of Sex

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 38-year-old woman, and I'm still a virgin. The furthest I've ever gone with a man is letting him kiss me goodnight.

Don't get me wrong. It's not that I wouldn't like to go further, but I am too afraid of sex to let myself.

I am an attractive woman with a slim body. I've been on many dates that I know could have led to the bedroom, but I always broke it up before it got that far.

I am not really afraid of MEN; it's sex I'm afraid of.

Right now I am going with a very gentle and attractive man about my age. We are casually dating, but I know he will want it to lead to sex and maybe marriage. What do I tell him? He will think I'm crazy. I'm not even sure that if I got married I would feel different about sex. Then what would happen?

I don't want to lose him because he's the first man I've ever cared for this much. If I need a psychiatrist, I couldn't afford one because I'm supporting my widowed mother who's an invalid. Help me.

"38 AND HOLDING"

DEAR "38": You need to find out why you have been fighting your normal feelings. Please seek professional counseling. And don't delay. If you can't afford a private therapist, call your local Mental Health Association or Family Service. They charge only what you can afford to pay.

DEAR ABBY: A cousin of mine was killed while she was riding on the back of a motorcycle with a guy, so my parents made me promise I would never get on a motorcycle without their permission.

Well, last summer I broke my promise. Someone saw me and this guy on a motorcycle, so my parents heard about it. I know I should have told them the truth, but when they asked me, I denied it, and they found out I lied. Now they have lost all trust in me, and I'm being treated like a 3 year old.

Abby, if they would only give me another chance, I would never break a promise or lie to them again. All I need is a chance to prove to them that I have learned my lesson and have grown up a lot since last summer. How can I get them to trust me?

DIANNE

DEAR DIANNE: If you're trying to live something down, don't keep bringing it up. Don't whine, nag or beg another chance. That's juvenile. Keep your lip zipped and take your punishment like an adult. You'll be trusted again when your mature behavior becomes apparent.

DEAR ABBY: What should you say to someone who you know has just had plastic surgery for cosmetic reasons? If you say, "It's a big improvement," they might be insulted because that means they didn't look so hot before.

If you say, "You look much younger," they could take offense because you're implying they looked "old" before.

If you don't say anything, it could be worse because they've spent a lot of money and gone to a lot of trouble hoping for a noticeable change, and if nobody notices, it would all be for nothing.

Isn't some kind of reaction in order when the bandages come off, the black and blue marks have faded and all the swelling has gone down? But what?

LOST FOR WORDS

DEAR LOST: Just say, "You look great!" That will cover everything.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

## Teachers Contract Hearing Scheduled

ORANGE — A public hearing on the teacher union's initial 1977-78 contract proposal, which seeks an average 10 per

### TEST YOUR HORSE SENSE

By

Chester Allen Marshall

Score one point for a correct answer to each of the first five problems. The last problem counts five points. Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior.

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2. In what state is Glacier National Park located?

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3. William Henry Pratt was better known in the entertainment business as

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4. What is a word for an inexperienced person?

TENDERLING TENDERFOOT TENDERLOIN

LEGAL TENDER

5. The dog's name on the "Topper" TV show was

NEIL CLEO

JIMMY COCKER WALTER AIREDALE

6. Match the college with the nickname of its sports teams.

Each correct answer scores a point.

(a) Arizona State (b) Kent State (c) M.I.T. (d) Duke (e) Georgia Tech

(v) Yellow Jackets (w) Beavers (x) Sun Devils (y) Blue Devils (z) Golden Flashes

A N S W E R S

1. Ellsberg's psychiatrist

2. Montana

3. Karloff

4. Tenderfoot

5. Neil

6. (a) Arizona - (x) Sun; (b) Kent - (z) Golden; (c) M.I.T. - (w) Beavers; (d) Duke - (y) Blue; (e) Georgia - (v) Yellow

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cent cost-of-living pay hike, has been set for Feb. 17 by Orange Unified School District trustees.

The board also will present its proposed work contract to the Orange Unified Education Association, exclusive bargaining agent for about 1,400 district teachers.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at district headquarters, 370 N. Grand Ave., district officials said.

The teachers' contract seeks a boost in the minimum salary from the current \$9,854 to \$10,839 and a change in the district paid medical and dental insurance to include optical coverage. The cost of the increases could boost expenses by more than \$2 million, a district source said.

Last year, trustees granted teachers a 7.35 per cent cost-of-living pay hike on a one-year contract that expires June 30.

Bill Ribblett, union executive director, said the new contract proposal seeks binding arbitration of grievances, smaller class sizes, a stiffer transfer policy and a union-type shop, which would require a teacher to join the union as a condition of employment or pay a service fee equivalent to dues.

The Orange Unified contract was one of the first one-year agreements negotiated last summer under the state's new school employee collective bargaining law. Teacher unions in 11 of the county's 33 school districts are still negotiating their 1976-77 contracts.

### Elects Leader

PLACENTIA — Mrs. John Tynes has been elected president of the Placentia Founders Society, a group seeking to preserve the Bradford House built in 1904 by the city's founder.

Other officers are Charles Arnoldt, first vice president; Betty Mead, second vice president; Sylvia Hoskins, recording secretary; and Charles Barranco, treasurer.

### BRIDGE

NORTH 10		EAST	
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		♣ 10 8 7	
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
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♦ Q J 10 8		♦ 5	
♣ 10 8 7		♣ K J 5	
		Both vulnerable	

West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 N. T.
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	7 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — Q ♦			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Old man Z who used to be the declarer in the old auction bridge columns was engaged in a game of rubber bridge for a change.

Hence, when his partner gave him a positive response to his opening two bid, Z checked for aces and put the contract in seven spades to score the 100 honors in addition to the rubber and grand-slam bonuses.

West opened the queen of diamonds. Z played dummy's ace and remarked, "This looks a lot like a hand Sidney Lenz had me play in 1927. It looks as if East is going to show up with five trumps to the ten and I had better plan a double coup."

Then Z came to his hand by ruffing a low diamond and cashed two high trumps. Sure enough, West showed out on the second trump lead.

Now Z cashed his ace and king of hearts and led a club to dummy's queen. This was followed by another diamond ruff to leave Z with three trumps and two clubs. East who had been following suit right along was down to three trumps, one diamond and one club.

Now Z went to dummy with the ace of clubs, led the queen of hearts, showed his hand and claimed.

Note that if Z had not ruffed that diamond at trick two he would not have been able to develop the coup.

### Ask the Jacobys

The new duplicate laws about reviews of the bidding are very complicated. They provide that at your turn to bid you can demand a review and that you can also demand a review when it is your turn to play to the first trick. Later on, any player may ask the meaning of any bid made by an opponent or may ask what the final contract is and if it is doubled or redoubled, but he may not ask who doubled or redoubled.

## CM Boys' Club Asks City To Find New Site

COSTA MESA — Directors of the Boys' Club at 594 Center St. say they can't find a new location on the city's west side and will look elsewhere if the city can't find them a site by April 11.

The Boys' Club was planning to close their current downtown location because attendance had dropped. Also, the city is planning to renovate the building and use it in its "super block" community center project.

City council members will discuss the issue at their meeting April 4.

"It is evident that suitable locations for long-range planning are not available in the western portion of Costa Mesa," Willard Jordan, president of the Boys' Club, told the council in a memo.

Jordan said that if the city does not find another location for the club by April 11, the board "shall feel that it has done all possible to comply with the request of the council that the central branch be relocated on the west side (and) shall then be free to locate the branch wherever a suitable site is obtained."

The city has received a petition of 478 signatures requesting the city to lease its property next to Mardian School on 19th Street to the Boys' Club. But City Manager Fred Sor-sabal said the land is too valuable.

"That property should be used for commercial," Sor-sabal said. He said it could sell for \$3 to \$4 a square foot.



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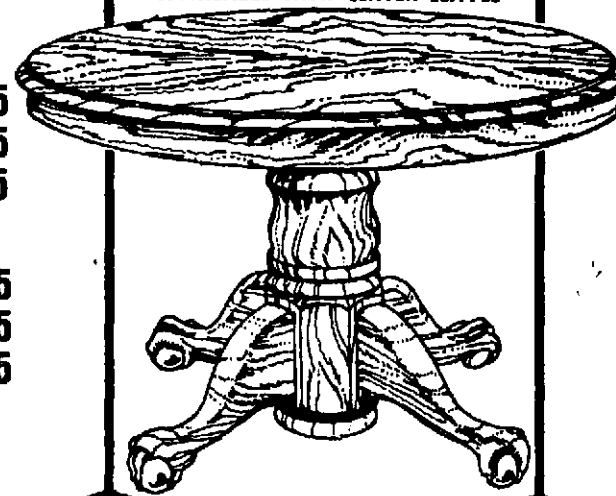
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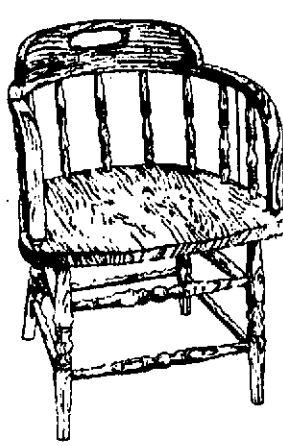
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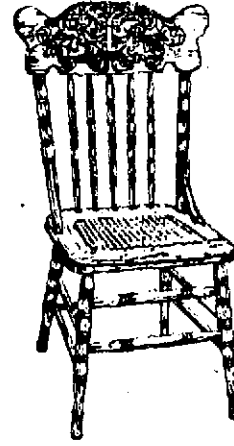
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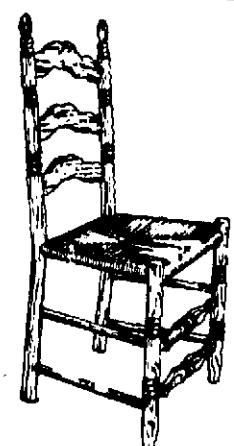
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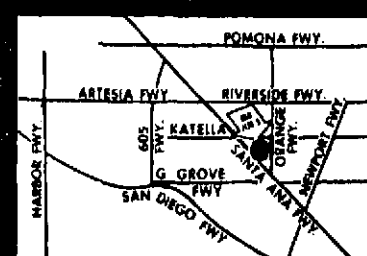


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# PLANS TO FORCE BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS OKAYED BY H.B.

By JOANNE TAEUFFER  
Register Staff Writer  
HUNTINGTON BEACH — Plans to force major improvements in about 70 per cent of the pre-Depression commercial buildings of the old downtown area have gotten preliminary approval of the city council.

But the city staff has been asked to recommend the best way to force property owners to make the changes, which could require many of the two-story, 50- to 60-year-old buildings to meet earthquake resistance standards set for new buildings.

"In view of the uncertainty of the redevelopment concepts in the downtown, I would not be in favor of causing any property owners in the area to incur the additional expense of bringing their buildings up to code," Councilman Alvin Coen said this week.

But officials in other cities — both councilmen and staff members — have been held responsible for not warning residents of potentially dangerous conditions they were aware of, Coen said.

Such responsibility could fall on the shoulders of Huntington Beach officials if a severe earthquake hit the downtown buildings. "I'm not suggesting we force it just to protect our own posteriors," Coen said. "I think we have an obligation to the citizens of the city."

## Vogel Cuts Off SA School Election Sign Complaint

SANTA ANA — A request by a campaign worker for two incumbents in the March 8 Santa

Ana school board race to discuss alleged illegal sign placement by other candidates was ruled out of order this week by acting board chairman Peter Vogel.

Romayne Malloy to inform them of the board's policy, if the board adopted one.

## DOCTOR SAYS

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband was one of those unfortunate men who discovered he had cancer of the prostate too late. He was only 54 and his last months were terrible, both psychologically and medically. I appreciate your warning the public about this. Isn't there some way the men can be made more aware of this danger?

Vogel, who had taken over the gavel for absent board president Don Franklin, refused to recognize Ray Warren, sign committee chairman for trustees Mary Pryer and Elizabeth Robertson, during the public hearing portion of the board meeting.

He made no statement about the campaign practices of the other candidates: Clint Rogers and Mary Ann O'Connor.

DEAR READER — I am sorry to hear about your husband. It is a needless waste in most instances. Cancer of the prostate can be cured if it is detected early enough — the outlook may be even better than the cure rate in early treatment of cancer of the breast.

Vogel, who was the unsuccessful candidate in last November's 72nd Assembly race, said the matter was "political" in nature and "this is not a proper forum."

In recent weeks, several candidates have reported to Santa Ana police that their signs were being defaced or removed from private property where the owner has given permission to post them.

The first step is public awareness. As I have mentioned before only five per cent of the men with prostate cancer survive in civilian populations found, while 50 per cent of those found and treated at Walter Reed Army Medical Center are cured. The difference is early detection.

He said the board had "absolutely no authority" in the determination of the legality of sign placement. "It is not a subject to be brought before the board," he said when Warren attempted to explain his petition.

Mrs. Malloy complained last weekend that someone had set fire to campaign signs on her front lawn at 2419 Louise St. She told police there were not witnesses to the act.

In this regard I am disappointed in the American Cancer Society. Normally they do an excellent job and I am a strong booster of their efforts, but they have done almost nothing to educate the public about the third most common cause of death from cancer in men. There are more deaths from prostate cancer in men than from cancer of the uterus in women.

Vogel said board policy limits public presentations to matters on the agenda. Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Pryer said, however, the board previously had permitted persons to place matters on the agenda of the board's next meeting.

After the meeting, Mrs. Pryer and Mrs. Robertson were asked to comment on Vogel's action as board chairman. They agreed that Warren should have been given an opportunity to state his request before Vogel ruled him out of order.

Yet, in an otherwise good publication, The Hopeful Side of Cancer, that points out how many people can be cured of cancer, there is no mention of cancer of the prostate at all or the best method to find it. The way to find it is with a simple finger examination of the rectum. Every male needs to know this and needs to know that he should have such an examination once a year after he reaches age 40. We are not going to save the thousands of men dying from cancer of the prostate until this is understood and accomplished. There is no useful public education program about it.

Warren said after the meeting he had planned to ask the board to make a policy statement on the placement of trustee campaign signs.

Mrs. Pryer said, "I would favor listening to any reasonable request." Mrs. Robertson added, "As long as they present it in a respectful manner."

The American Cancer Society predicts the total of deaths from prostate cancer in 1976 will be 19,300 and only 7,700 from cancer of the cervix and 3,300 from cancer of the body of the uterus. With these kinds of figures why is there no program for public education and a program for early detection and treatment of prostate cancer?

He said three candidates are apparently violating Santa Ana city ordinances and the state utilities code by placing the signs on street right-of-ways, including parkways, and utility poles owned by Southern California Edison Co.

During the past two years, Vogel and the two incumbents have disagreed on district operations, curriculum development and finance issues, including the one-year extension of the work contract of Supt. Charles Kenney.

There is also a great need for education of physicians about changes in treatment concepts. The old idea was to not try to cure or eradicate the cancer, but to give female hormones and use castration, if needed, to control symptoms from extension of the cancer. Things have changed. If the cancer is found early enough, radiation treatment will cure the cancer completely and in some instances surgery may be used to obtain a complete cure. In these instances it is not necessary to have either a castration or take female hormones. Radiation even cures some cancers of the prostate that have extended outside the prostate gland.

Warren said he wanted the board to contact the sign chairman for candidates Milton Grimes, Manuel Gomez and

Laborador Name Labrador, in northeastern Canada, got its name by mistake when early cartographers accidentally transferred the name from a portion of the coast of Greenland which had been visited by Portuguese landowner ("labrador") Joao Fagundes sometime between 1492 and 1495.

The public needs to know about this. Any man who is not getting a finger examination once a year by his doctor needs to be sure he starts getting it.

The prostate is no more mysterious than the uterus. Wives should see to it that their husbands take the problem seriously. Those who want more information about the prostate gland, in regard to enlargement, infection and cancer can send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 1-6. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Write to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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# HOTEL MANAGER COMPLETES BICYCLE JAUNT AROUND U.S.

By CON BLISS  
Register Staff Writer  
NEWPORT BEACH - Bill Scott wore out a dozen tires and changed about 30 flats getting back to his hotel. The former resident manager of the Marriott Hotel here returned Jan. 31 from a 10-month bicycle jaunt around—not across—the U.S. that spanned an estimated 8,600 miles.

His trip was a lifelong ambition, Scott said, one he began seriously thinking about as he approached the "over-the-hill" age of 30. "I knew if I didn't do it when I did, I'd probably never get another chance."

So he took a year's leave of absence from his job, mapped out his course, and began to pedal in March 1976. Accompanying Scott was a friend and fellow Marriott employee, Hunter Hansen.

Their journey began up the California coast north to Vancouver, B.C., where the pair

cut east in time to catch the Olympics in Montreal. From Montreal, the cycling duo pedaled to Nova Scotia, then south to New York City.

Scott said they decided to take a break when they hit Williamsburg, Va. "We went to Europe for a month," he said, returning in mid-November. Upon return, Scott's pedaling partner was broke, so Scott made the 2,700-mile trek back to California by himself.

To avoid cold weather, Scott said, he continued south through Atlanta, Ga., then west to New Orleans, La. Fortunately, the temperature was in the 30s and 40s then. "When you're on the bike, you're working hard enough to stay warm, anyway," he said, "so you really don't notice the cold."

The lean six-footer, who says he eats junk foods and runs about six miles daily, said he shed about 15 pounds during the expedition. "Every time I stopped, I'd put on five pounds, though," he added.

An amateur marathon runner, the 30-year-old Scott admits to munching candy bars and slurping colas for breakfast and guzzling beer to quench his thirst after running.

During the 8,600-mile bike trip, Scott recalled, the pair slept outside about 75 per cent of the time, camping out and cooking their meals over a small stove. But, he added, "We usually ate breakfast in restaurants because it was cheap and fast."

Scott said they ran into virtu-

ally no problems and encountered no hostile motorists during the 10-month trek.

"In the whole time, I don't recall anybody even trying to run us off the road. But, he said, "We kept our hair short and shaved every day so we wouldn't have any problems."

Rather than carry cash and run the risk of being mugged and robbed, the pair used credit cards, the former hotel manager said. The entire trip, including a month in Europe, cost about \$4,500, he figures.

"The Olympics was probably the highlight of the trip," the bachelor said. And of all the sights, Scott said, adding that it's fairly easy to log 50 to 100 miles without really pushing it.

Throughout his trip, Scott informed hotel employees here of his whereabouts through weekly postcards. And hotel personnel kept track of his progress by inserting colored pins in a wall map. Upon his return,

Scott was presented an album with the postcards he sent home, plus news accounts of his trip.

Scott, who advanced from room clerk to resident manager in five years, is awaiting word from Marriott to find out where he will next be working.

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# Orangefair Ward Store Envisioned As 'Minimall'

FULLERTON — City staffs are studying a revised concept plan calling for the conversion of Montgomery Ward store into a "minimall"

for the \$37 million Orangefair Mall redevelopment project. Last fall councilmen approved preliminary plans for the mall project, which called

for the demolition and rebuilding of the Montgomery Ward store and construction of a mall bridge over a depressed Harbor Boulevard.

According to redevelopment director Paul Berlant, the new plans for the mall, developed by Winmar Co. Inc. of Los Angeles, will increase its value by \$7 million.

Redevelopment agency tax fund expenditures for the proposed project are estimated at about \$5 million.

Berlant said the new plans will be presented to the council, acting as the redevelopment agency, within a few weeks.

Under the revised plan, the Ward store will not be demolished but will be renovated to house convenience stores, a movie theater, specialty shops and restaurants.

The proposal to demolish the store had been the subject of considerable controversy. Berlant said Winmar decided to renovate the store because the value of the project after redevelopment would increase.

Winmar has an exclusive negotiating contract for the project.

When the preliminary plans were adopted by the council last September, Mayor Ward called the proposed mall a "carbon copy" of other area shopping centers and "the kind of thing that's in vogue at the present and attracts shoppers."

## Evelle Younger Speech Slated

LOS ANGELES — State Attorney General Evelle Younger will be the guest speaker at the March 3 regional meeting and dinner of the California State Employees Association.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30 at the Princess Louise Restaurant, Berth 236, Port of Los Angeles, Terminal Island.

Interested persons may contact Katherine Van Boskirk, region 14 director, at 701 West Park Lane, Santa Ana.

By MARTIN BENTSON

Register Staff Writer

LOS ALAMITOS — Rodents don't like the electromagnetic frequency vibrations generated in a small metal box distributed by a firm here.

The pests become so uncomfortable by the underground "shock waves" produced by the Ergon Pest Control System that they abandon their habitat.

The Ergon unit is not designed to kill rodents, but to protect property against pests, said Cedric Viggers, vice president and general manager of the VRP Corp. here, national marketer for the system. "The purpose is to clear and control the area of rodents and protect against infestation," he said.

The 7-by-7-by 3-inch metal box is attached to a metal pipe that has been driven six to eight feet into the ground. The box is then connected to the electric current, which sends out vibrations under the ground.

The Ergon unit developed about two and a half years ago and manufactured by a San Diego firm, is a modern system which reportedly controls pests without polluting or poisoning the environment and without injuring or destroying targets.

A single unit is guaranteed to control at least five acres or a radius of about 85 yards. The size of the electronically generated field depends on soil and moisture conditions of the terrain, said Viggers.

The company claims Ergon's frequency vibrations are in a range which affects only animals of the rodent family — rats, mice, gophers, moles — and certain kinds of ants.

Not affected are human beings, domestic fowls, birds, cats, farm animals, chickens or earthworms. Plant and vegetable life also is unaffected.

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## 'Minster Eyes Sign Guidelines

WESTMINSTER — Councilman Bill French has suggested the city set up definite guidelines regarding placement and post-election removal of political signs.

This came after some citizens charged the city was pulling down certain candidates' signs but not others.

Election of a fifth city councilman is scheduled March 8. There are 25 candidates.

# Electromagnetic Box Drives Rodents Away

over the past two and a half years, the effects on rodents and various species of ants have been consistent, according to Viggers. "Initially, pests exhibit unusual and increased activity," he said. "Gophers and moles enlarge their diggings. Rats and mice

abandon their nests. Ants become disoriented."

The company has received numerous reports on the effectiveness of the pest control system.

A chicken rancher in San Diego County, beset with an estimated 75,000 field mice, in-

stalled the electronic unit in middle of a 500-by-750-foot area occupied by the wire-floor laying houses invaded nightly by the mice. The following night "mice were running everywhere, just thick," recalled the rancher. "But I found only six mice in the feed troughs.

Now I seldom see any mice at all."

And a month after installing four Ergon units to cover the campus of the Clement junior high school in Redlands, school officials reported "about 90 per cent less gopher activity" on the heavily infested campus.

## your horoscope



By Jeane Dixon  
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### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11

**Your birthday today:** Sees you on your way up. Recycle all extra gains into working capital and tools for the next round of self-improvement, career advances. If your job is routine, master additional skills in off-duty hours. Relationships run smooth if you let matters take their course. Today's natives are capable of intense concentration. Those born this year will use their streak of originality to plead a cause or found an organization, then defend it in practice.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Conditions settle down, you shouldn't. Inside information applies to recent situations only, never works the same way again. Grasp the basic principles.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Belated news brings word of extra benefits from long-past actions. An old problem yields to a novel solution, lets you reorganize. Add to your savings.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** If you're unhappy about your job, constructive changes are apparent; make them. Don't ask favors or loans from people who seem to have more than you do.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Measure for measure, put in just what you're paid for. Save the rest for yourself in terms of time, energy, materials. Be wary of spending beyond budgets.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** If you use friends' money to start a project, symbolically they own a share, technicalities or not. Stay on your

own, insure that all proceeds come to you.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Work produced for employers, anyone else, has to be completed on faith. Nobody offers a sign of approval, enthusiasm. Collect pay due, look for nothing more.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Routine is tedious. Stand back, admire the oversophisticated or absurd facets of processes involved. Don't express unkind views of people in your amusement.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Put on a strong sales pitch, but don't be taken in by a so-called friend's soft sell. Bring in your own crowd, keep your collective welfare in mind.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Group plans suffer from bickering about who owns what split of resources. No recrimination: others see to that. Peace, stability filter back somehow.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Consider all you learned this week as privileged. Others in on the same events reach different conclusions. Remarks now put you at a disadvantage later.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Use common sense, refuse to discuss your finances. A dozen people give advice; listen, then forget it. Expect household changes, more excitement en route.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Current prospects are under par. Think seriously how to improve your lot. New employment of old skills is possible once you hit on the right bright idea.

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# FCC OKs Satellite TV Transmission Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) The nation's public broadcasters plan to revolutionize their transmission of television programs by shifting to satellites received Federal Communications Commission approval Wednesday.

The project, which will cost an estimated \$39.5 million, will use up to 165 receive-only earth stations to send up to three program simultaneously to the nation's 268 public TV stations. The signal will be carried by Western Union's Westar domestic satellite.

The satellite transmission will replace the present telephone network system, which permits a single program transmission by public broadcasting's network, the Public Broadcasting Service.

Henry Loomis, president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which provides federal financing of PBS programs, said the project "has turned its most important corner to date" but a great deal remains to be done before it begins operating by December next year.

The FCC approved applications for the project filed by CPB, PBS and Western Union and applications by 13 noncommercial educational TV organizations to construct receive-only ground stations.

The commission also approved plans by PBS to construct a main origination earth station in Fairfax County, Va.

In addition to the main origination state and the receive-only earth stations, CPB and PBS plan to ask for approval later for five regional transmit-receive stations to transmit localized programs to supplement the national ones. These will be owned and operated either by individual stations or by several together. The stations also will own and operate the receive-only stations.

Radio participation in the satellite operation is planned for later.

The commission postponed a decision on the touchy question of how the signal reception capacity of the ground stations that is not needed for public broadcasting may be used.

Numerous parties filed comments on the project and opposition was expressed by RCA Alaska Communications Inc., RCA American Communications and the state of Hawaii.

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MOSCOW (AP) — A shy, red-bearded man who has paid out more than \$350,000 of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's royalties to Soviet political prisoners and their families is the latest target of the Kremlin's drive against its critics at home.

The arrest last week of Alexander Ginzburg prompted an appeal by more than 200 dissidents for his release and an official expression of concern from the U.S. State Department.

The dissidents' appeal said he was suffering from pneumonia complicated by a chronic tubercular condition. Valentin Turchin, head of the Soviet branch of Amnesty International, said jail meant "certain death for a man in his condition."

The Soviet government has not even said what he is charged with, although the Literary

Gazette last week accused him of illegal currency dealings.

Tousled and gaunt from the tubercular condition he picked up during six years in various prisons, the 40-year-old Ginzburg ignored official warnings, police searches and interrogations and managed the relief fund the Nobel prize-winning author established when he was exiled in 1974.

Just before his arrest last week, he told foreign correspondents the fund has paid 270,000 rubles — the equivalent of \$363,879 at the official exchange rate — to a total of 1,470 political prisoners or members of their families.

Born Nov. 21, 1936, in a partly Jewish family of economists, Ginzburg was a canoeing champion in 1954, when he was 18. He worked as a lathe operator, actor, theatrical producer and part-time journalist

until 1960, when he was sentenced to two years at hard labor for editing Zerkno, an underground poetry magazine.

He was arrested again in 1964 for allegedly distributing anti-Soviet literature but was released four days later. A Moscow newspaper published a letter over his name attacking "Western propagandists" for trying to make capital of his case.

In January 1968, after a well publicized show trial, Ginzburg and three others were convicted of publishing "The White Book on the Siniavsky-Daniel Affair," a collection of documents pertaining to the 1966 conviction of writers Yuli M. Daniel and Andrei Siniavsky for publishing anti-Soviet writings abroad.

Ginzburg served four years. After his release in 1972, he was denied permission to live in Moscow but managed to spend most of his time here with his wife, Irina, and their two small sons. His record as a political prisoner and his continuing activity in the cause of human rights barred him from steady employment, and he held a succession of temporary jobs, most of them doing manual labor.

Although part Jewish, Ginzburg is not a practicing Jew and chose to work with the human rights movement rather than the Jewish emigration movement. His popularity was demonstrated last November when every active dissident in Moscow crowded into Mrs. Ginzburg's two-room apartment to celebrate his 40th birthday.

He is a leading member of the group formed last May to monitor Soviet compliance with the human rights provisions of the Helsinki Accords

signed by the United States, the Soviet Union, and 33 other nations in 1975.

"He believes the country should be reformed from within," said a friend who has had long discussions with him.

Ginzburg said the expulsion of his friend Solzhenitsyn was "designed to deprive moral support from those being persecuted for their ideas, for their refusal to lie, for the sacrificial love they feel for their people."

Solzhenitsyn's example, he said, had helped him, like others, "to behave like a human being, to defend one's rights and not to lose one's integrity, whether one is in an office, on a work site, in prison or in a labor camp."

Ginzburg said because of this he decided to administer the prisoners' aid fund.

"The righteousness of power must inevitably yield to the power of righteousness," he declared.

#### HONESTY

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hector Carillo, a night bus boy at a restaurant, picked up the dishes from a table, saw a folded bill under a plate and automatically put it in his pocket.

At home, he realized that what he had thought was \$1 was actually \$100. Carillo figured it was a mistake, came in early the following morning and left the money with the manager.

A few minutes later, an agitated couple from Mexico came in, asking if the restaurant had by any chance found a \$100 bill on a table. It was the only money they had left beside their airline tickets home.

They were so overjoyed to recover the bill that they insisted the bus boy accept a \$20 tip.

## WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

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"Then I explained to the group that if they wished to qualify as full fledged members, meriting a beautiful signed diploma, they must pay a sincere compliment to each of 3 different people each day for 30 days.

"And I told them they could honestly compliment even a disliked enemy for nobody is totally devoid of merits.

"In that connection, I quoted your comment that we could even compliment the Devil in all sincerity.

"And when some of the Bible readers among my group challenged that statement, I repeated your answer that we could certainly praise Satan for his perseverance!

"That made them laugh and I gave each one of my group a copy of that 'Compliment Club' booklet so they could study the '5 Laws for Complimenting.'

"Well, you should have seen the renewed zest among those 36 elderly folks, who included several past the age of 80.

"They began to turn their attention off their chronic aches and pains, for now they had to become social detectives in order to notice merits in their companions which deserve honest praise.

"We'd even have



testimonial meetings at the dinner table in which they would tell about the interesting reactions of people to an unexpected bit of praise.

"For they met many outsiders, such as the postman and delivermen, as well as visitors.

"A couple of shy, untalkative old men began to loosen their tongues in paying compliments and soon became far more cordial members of the group.

"Moreover, they quit complaining about their arthritis and backaches, as well as their grumbling about the food.

"For our food is very good but some of these former chronic grouches would routinely criticize our menu, merely to vent their general irritation.

"Now, however, they took a positive outlook and began looking for good things on which to express a bit of praise, so they began to compliment our cooks, much to the surprise but delight of the latter.

"Dr. Crane, I actually think these older folks have rejuvenated in their physical activity, for fewer of them stay in bed or use their wheelchairs.

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(Always write to Dr. Crane, Hopkins Bldg., Mallot, Indiana, 47958, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25¢ to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

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13 Sullen

14 Creepily

15 Predetermine

16 Artillery

17 Ox-headed antelope

18 In this manner

20 Born

21 Orbs

24 Wind instrument

27 Pronoun

28 Existence

32 Seize forcibly

33 Hummock

34 Dancer

35 Jeanmaire

36 Podium

37 Wall (Scott)

38 Hangs on

40 Sleeping sickness fly

43 Common ailment

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1 Smoke and fog

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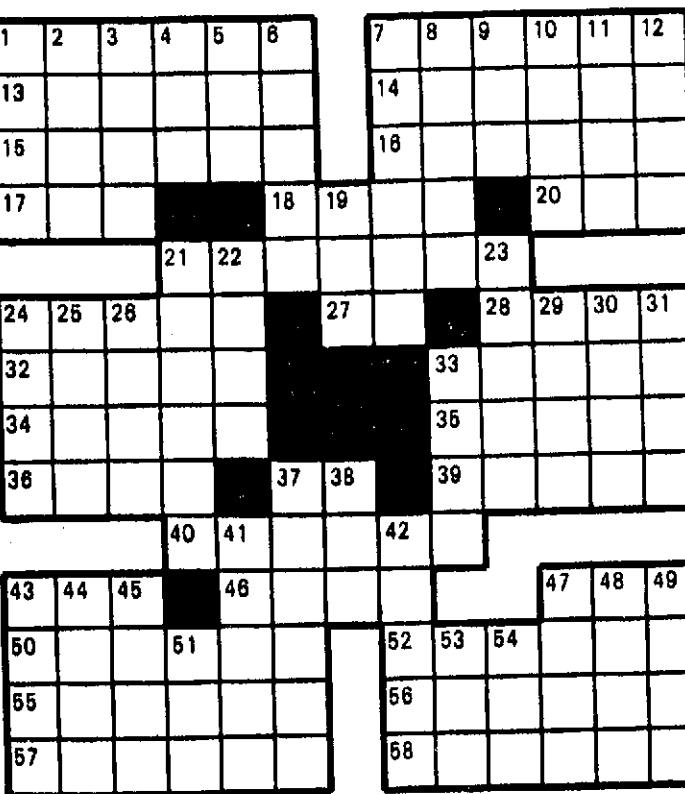
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## Rootless ABC Continues A Winner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The ratings weren't anywhere as high as during the "Roots" week, but ABC last week still easily came out No. 1 in the ratings, paced by the premiere episode of "How the West Was Won."

That Sunday show, the first of a three-part miniseries starring James Arness, was the week's top-rated program, seen in more than 23.8 million homes by an estimated 51 per cent of the national audience.

The combination of that two-hour program and a second-rated "Six Million Dollar Man" episode helped shoot down NBC's competing "Tail

Gunner Joe," according to A.C. Nielsen Co. estimates Tuesday.

NBC's three-hour drama about Communist-hunting Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis., only was seen in about 9.3 million homes by an estimated 19 per cent of the national audience last Sunday night.

Five new series premiered last week, but only three went over the 30 per cent share-of-audience mark the networks consider an indication of a show's success.

The winning three were ABC's new Nancy Drew adventure series and "Fish," a comedy spinoff from "Barney

Miller," and "The Andros Targets," a one-hour CBS series about an investigative reporter in New York.

NBC's new "Fantastic Journey" emerged 49th in the week's ratings, while the network's new suspense anthology, "Tales of the Unexpected," wound up in 62nd place, seen only in an estimated 8.5 million homes.

On the average, ABC evening shows were seen in nearly 17 million homes in the week ending Feb. 6, while nearly 13.6 million homes tuned to CBS programs and about 12 million watched those of NBC.

In comparison, the serialized

"Roots" of the preceding week helped ABC earn an unprecedented 35.5 ratings in prime-time average, a figure that works out to more than 25.2 million homes. It was more than double the average ratings of NBC and CBS shows at night that week.

According to last week's Nielsen figures, the 20 most-watched shows were "How the West Was Won" and "Six Million Dollar Man" (ABC); "Evel Knievel's Death Defiers" (CBS); "Happy

Days," "Laverne and Shirley," and "American Bandstand 25th Anniversary" (ABC); "M.A.S.H.," "60 Minutes," "One Day at a Time," and "The Jeffersons" (CBS); "Welcome Back Kotter" and "Baretta" (ABC); "All in the Family" (CBS); "American Music Awards," "Happy Days' Third Anniversary," "Barney Miller," "Charlie's Angels," "Bionic Woman" (ABC); "Little House on the Prairie" (NBC) and CBS' "Alice."

## KTTV Gets Ready For 'Play Ball' Cry

BY BERNADETTE GUINILING

Register Staff Writer  
Baseball '77 is just around the corner and to launch the new season, KTTV channel 11 this week hosted its annual Dodger Day.

On hand to savor the authentic baseball feast of hot dogs, peanuts, pretzels and beer were KTTV personnel and several Dodger members including Walter O'Malley, Peter O'Malley, manager Tommy La Sorda, infielders Davey Lopes and Ron "Penguin" Cey, outfielder Dusty Baker and pitchers Rick Rhoden, Doug Rau and Burt Hooten.

A smiling Rick Auerbach, the latest Dodger to be traded, made his appearance at the luncheon with the enthusiastic statement, "I'm happy about the deal. I'm going to miss the guys, but with the New York Mets, I'll be playing more as a regular."

KTTV's Dodger pre-season telecast will start Sunday, March 13 with a game against Atlanta in Vero Beach. Three other games are scheduled with the New York Mets, Houston and San Francisco.

The first regular season game to be telecast will be at San Francisco on Sunday, April 17.

This year, Ross Porter will be joining Jerry Doggett and Vin Scully in calling the action in each telecast.

On Sunday, KTTV will air at 9 p.m. a Dodger special entitled "Walter Alston: The Quiet Man."

The 60-minute program, pro-

duced, written and directed by Bob Seizer, will evaluate Alston's managing career with the Dodgers for 23 years. Featured will be interviews with Dodger stars such as Sandy Koufax, Pee Wee Reese, Don Drysdale, Maury Wills, Steve Garvey, Duke Snider, etc.

The show is designed to present the many sides of Walter Alston as seen by him and the different players he managed.

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PRISONERS OF TIME — Carl Franklin, Jared Martin and Ike Eisenmann, from left, travel into a time zone where they meet Katie Saylor, daughter of an Atlantean father and an extraterrestrial mother on "The Fantastic Journey," Channel 4 at 8 tonight.

## Story Of Latest 'Best Seller' Has Strong Soap Opera Flavor

By HARRY HARRIS  
Knight News Wire

When Anne Archer played the title character one ampersand from the left in ABC's short-lived 1973 "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" series, which was supposed to be based on the raunchy wife-swapping movie of the same name — but wasn't, there was heck to pay because the first episode contained some simulated group skinny-dipping.

Quickly converted from X to ZZZ, the series was yanked after five showings, even though 13 segments had been completed. Archer found the whole experience so disenchanted — "It started out 'daring' with Larry Tucker, the original screenwriter, but that was when Nixon was hitting very hard at the FCC to clean up TV, so all the guts went out the window and it became a piece of garbage" — that she bars any mention of "Bob &..." in recent biographies.

"It's the least significant thing I've ever done," she says. "I don't wish to be identified with it. I went on to better, more exciting things."

Definitely in the latter category, says the brown-haired, hazel-eyed 29-year-old Archer, is her role in the mini-series "Seventh Avenue," beginning Thursday night. The third of NBC's "Best Seller" dramatizations of popular novels, it will be shown in two-hour chapters on three consecutive Thursdays.

As Myrna Gold, one of three women in the lascivious life of a what makes Sammy run? type "operator" in the dress trade, Jay Blackman (Steven Keats), she has an abortion

after an affair with a married man, becomes a lesbian, implores her sister's husband to make love to her and attempts suicide.

"Dori Brenner, as my sister, and Jane Seymour, as Jay's mistress, have larger roles," Archer opined, "but they're not unusual. All the principal parts are extremely demanding, but I think mine is the most intriguing for an actress."

"There's no nudity for Myrna, though Jay and his mistress have bed scenes. However, what I talk about is pretty heavy."

"When I beg Jay to make love to me, I reveal that I can't be with a man anymore and need him to help me. That's about as vulnerable and intimate as a personal revelation can be."

"You don't see me in bed with a woman, but I feel raw. I expose more innards than in any part I've ever played."

She's been having a run of "sexy" roles, she conceded. In "Trackdown" she was a call girl with "the strongest language I've ever used." In "Life Guard" she had her first nude scene — "I filmed beautifully!" — as the title hero's first love, who meets him again at a class reunion.

"It was photographed very, very close, so you couldn't be sure what you were seeing — an elbow? a thigh? a buttock."

In an unsold series pilot that received favorable comment, "The Dark Side of Innocence," she was cast as "a high-fashion model in New

York who returns to her family as a very vulnerable, very promiscuous divorcee with a small child."

"I turned down series offers left and right before and after 'Bob & Carol,' including at least one big hit, but I wanted to do 'Dark Side' because it wasn't TV pablum."

"It was much more revealing in a sexual sense than anything I'd ever been in on television — it was very real and intimate and made a woman's lib statement. Women loved it; men hated it — but it put me at a new level in the industry."

"I was very womanly, not an ingenue. I've finally grown out of that!"

"How do I feel about being a 'sex object?' In the traditional sense, that classification no longer exists in film as it did for a Marilyn Monroe."

"I like being sexy. I don't always see myself that way, but I think it's terrific if other people do. That's one aspect I can hang my hat on as an actress."

"I may play very sexy parts — I played a lot of call girls before 'Trackdown,' but the characters also have other colors. It's those other characteristics that please me."

"We've been through our kookie period, and we've returned to a fully rounded woman — intelligent, very sexy, tender, open, with a kind of maturity, both strength and vulnerability."

"I think that kind of role will be coming up more and more from now on."

## New Shows Ordered For 'Chico'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Production of the television series "Chico and the Man," halted after the suicide of its young co-star, Freddie Prinze, will resume Feb. 14, NBC-TV said Tuesday.

In a statement, the network said it will broadcast four episodes Prinze completed before his death on Jan. 29, and four additional episodes will be filmed to complete the series' third season.

NBC quoted executive producer James Komack as saying Prinze will not be replaced by another actor



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## 'Seventh Avenue' And 'Tail Gunner'

BY LARRY DISTEL

Register TV Editor  
Elsewhere on this page is a story concerning the newest so-called "Best Seller" on NBC, "Seventh Avenue," which makes its bow as a mini-series tonight.

There was a time that many would have objected to the material in the story, and I'm not at all sure there aren't those that will object today, and in this case by "story" I mean as published on the page, not the story told on TV. I'm certain many will object to the TV drama, and I'm equally certain many will appreciate a warning of what it is like. That is why the interview with the actress has been published, not because of any approval on our part either of the TV show or Miss Archer's own opinions.

This writer has not seen a preview, but the litany of what the girl in the story goes through doesn't sound entirely tasteful. Maybe that's why the

headline on the story today reads "soap opera flavor." One could have said "taste," but it's doubtful there's much taste in the drama.

In retrospect there is the little matter of "Tail Gunner Joe," on NBC last Sunday night.

I note most reviewers from other journals, including newspapers and trade journals, have been happy to suggest that this made-for-TV picture about Sen. Joseph McCarthy is 100 per cent gospel truth, and as such now is accepted opinion of that man's career.

From this odd corner I might offer the suggestion, particularly to those who have grown up since McCarthy's times, that old Joe was not considered all that bad in his day, and that there are a good many who were around then who still feel he wasn't all bad.

What I considered almost dangerous about the current revival of his story, is the sug-

gestion by some critics that it is great that a network has brought this story out at the time so those who have grown up in the meantime will know about this man, and be aware of the dangers he presents.

Frankly, I doubt whether the TV movie really does tell all that much truth about the man, and I'm not so sure either that all those dangers they speak of are so dangerous.

I think it a far greater danger that such a powerful medium as TV can paint any one way it wants with some well-based hope that the viewing audience will accept such a portrait as a true one.

It seems to be that "Tail Gunner Joe" is simply another cog in the long chain being built of links that either destroy the so-called "conservatives" or raise to levels almost of sainthood of the "ultra liberals" of the past, which has been going on for some time but seems to be gaining momentum.



# Nashville Country Music Agent Signs Billy Carter To Pact

BY MALVINA STEPHENSON  
North American Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON (NANA) — A Nashville, Tenn., agent who specializes in country music performers is preparing to cash in on Billy Carter's growing status as a celebrity.

Tandy Rice has just signed a contract with the president's brother and is handling all negotiations for his expected personal appearances, television talk shows and endorsements of commercial products, according to the press spokesman for Rice's Top Billing, Inc.

Billy's mail is piling up at the rate of 1,000 pieces per day, ranging all the way from fans

with good wishes, to substantial commercial offers. Post cards with a form response go to Billy's admirers and the most promising bidders are asked to pursue the discussion.

What does the president think of his brother going professional?

"I asked Mr. Rice when he was briefing us," his press spokesman told North American Newspaper Alliance. "He does feel as though they (Billy and Jimmy) have discussed it and the president is favorable."

The president, himself, has made no effort to sideline his beer-drinking, candid brother who rarely goes near their church. In fact, Billy has become the subject of some of the president's most quoted gags.

In a subsequent interview, Rice tried to downplay the lure of big money — "we are not overtly seeking offers" — but, when pressed, he declined to rule out the highly remunerative commercial endorsements or sponsored television appearances.

"He (Billy) did not seek celebrityhood," Rice said. "But he has caught the public fancy as much as any folk hero in the United States today."

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**TENSE MOMENT** — Ned Braden (Michael Ontkean) and Reggie Dunlop (Paul Newman) are shown in a scene from Universal's "Slap Shot" due to open in Southland theaters Feb. 25. The film concerns the "sub-culture" of professional ice hockey, also stars Lindsay Crouse, Jennifer Warren, Jerry Houser and Strother Martin.

## GOLD'S NUGGETS

## Cary Grant Is Through With Filmmaking

By AARON GOLD  
Chicago Tribune

Gold mining: There's no way that Cary Grant will return to filmmaking, despite Warren Beatty's repeated attempts to convince the 73-year-old actor that he owes it to his public. Beatty admits that he's the best con man in town, but so far, all it has gotten him is Grant's admiration for his persistence. Grant has, according to a close friend, "no need to do another film. And what would happen if he wasn't as good as the public remembered him to be? Why touch a legend?"

All of Columbia Pictures' head honchos met in New York the week of Jan. 31 in high level, closed door meetings that give rise to speculation about the company's sale or its acquisition of another company. And Columbia's stock recently has risen dramatically, too....It's incredibly good

news to TV viewers that Dick Van Dyke will be a regular costar on "The Carol Burnett Show" next season. Harvey Corman will be exiting the show.

**TICKER BITS:** Time magazine is considering Linda Ronstadt for a cover story....Tony Bennett has an 18-minute Cole Porter medley that he closes his nightclub act with and he will perform it, with only one commercial interruption, Feb. 16 on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show." ...Don McLean just completed two songs for Paramount's "Fraternity Row," starring Paul Newman's son, Scott, and Peter Fox.

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The three professional musicians perform Russian Folk music on traditional instruments, which include three sizes of balalaikas (the prima, alto and contra-bass), the prima domra (similar to the man-

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"The Sunshine Boys" PG  
NETWORK-8:00  
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REDD FOX • PEARL BAILEY (PG)  
**NORMAN...IS THAT YOU?**  
PLUS  
**SUNSHINE BOYS** (PG)

2 **LA MIRADA WALK-IN** **LA MIRADA 4**  
FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT  
**IN SEARCH OF NOAH'S ARK** (PG)  
PLUS  
**MYSTERIES FROM BEYOND EARTH** (PG)

3 **LA MIRADA WALK-IN** **LA MIRADA 4**  
"A MILLION TO ONE SHOT"  
**ROCKY** (PG)  
SORRY, NO PASSES

4 **LA MIRADA WALK-IN** **LA MIRADA 4**  
DAVID CARRADINE AS WOODY GUTHRIE  
**BOUND FOR GLORY** (PG)  
PLUS  
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1 **LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN** **LAKEWOOD CENTER**  
FAYE DUNAWAY • PETER FINCH  
**NETWORK** (R)  
SORRY, NO PASSES

2 **LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN** **LAKEWOOD CENTER**  
MIND BLOWING...FAMILY FILM  
**MYSTERIES FROM BEYOND EARTH**  
PLUS  
**THE RA EXPEDITION** (PG)

3 **LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN** **LAKEWOOD CENTER**  
CLINT EASTWOOD  
**THE ENFORCER** (R)  
PLUS  
**TRACKDOWN** (R)

4 **LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN** **LAKEWOOD CENTER**  
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**BOUND FOR GLORY** (PG)  
PLUS  
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**BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN** **BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN**  
"THE INNOCENT FIFTH"  
**SLUMBER PARTY '57** (R)  
PLUS  
**THE HAPPY HOOKER** (R)

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**WESTMINSTER DRIVE-IN** **WESTMINSTER DRIVE-IN**  
FAYE DUNAWAY • PETER FINCH  
**NETWORK** (R)  
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**LA HABRA DRIVE-IN** **LA HABRA DRIVE-IN**  
BARBARA HARRIS & JODIE FOSTER  
**FREAKY FRIDAY** (PG)  
PLUS  
**PETER PAN** (G)

**BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN** **BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN**  
"HIS LIFE A MISSION TO ONE SHOT"  
**ROCKY** (PG)  
PLUS  
**HUSTLE** (PG)

1 **LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN** **LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN**  
DAVID CARRADINE AS WOODY GUTHRIE  
**BOUND FOR GLORY** (PG)  
PLUS  
**WHITE LINE FEVER** (PG)

2 **LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN** **LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN**  
FAYE DUNAWAY • PETER FINCH  
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3 **LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN** **LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN**  
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**FREAKY FRIDAY** (PG)  
PLUS  
**PETER PAN** (G)

**ORANGE 1 DRIVE-IN** **ORANGE 1 DRIVE-IN**  
"SWAP MEET"  
**FREAKY FRIDAY** (PG)  
PLUS  
**PETER PAN** (G)

**ORANGE 2 DRIVE-IN** **ORANGE 2 DRIVE-IN**  
"SWAP MEET"  
**FUN WITH DICK & JANE** (PG)  
PLUS  
**LA VEGAS LADY** (PG)

**WARNER DRIVE-IN** **WARNER DRIVE-IN**  
1. **BOUND FOR GLORY** (PG)  
PLUS  
2. **ALPHA BOBBY & ROSE** (PG)  
3. **LONGEST YARD** (R)

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5:00  
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FORTUNA, N.D. (AP) - The long arm of the law in these peaceful parts is 6-foot-6 Carl Hellen, who at age 92 is one of the oldest active police chiefs in the nation.

"There's another chief somewhere that I read about who claims he's the oldest," says Hellen, "But he's only 91."

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Hellen, speaking with a Norwegian brogue, is delighted that he may be among North Dakotans who have achieved some distinction.

"Another one who has done alright is that accordion player. What's his name? Welk? That's right. He's from North Dakota."

Fortuna - located six miles from the Canadian border and 12 miles from Montana - has about 200 residents, all of them peaceful, says Hellen.

"There's never any trouble

here," he says. "Neighbors grew up together and know each other. Any trouble, it's usually some young stranger who comes to the dance and gets a little loud."

"I talk to them. They listen. They've got a little respect for the old fella."

Fortuna doesn't have a jail, and Hellen doesn't carry a gun. "Just a badge."

His office is in his home. "If somebody needs me, they can call me anytime. But I never get any calls. People take care of matters before I get there."

Hellen doesn't have a car, either. "My eyesight failed, so they don't let me drive any more."

Hellen was 21 when he immigrated from Norway in 1906. He homesteaded 240 acres of land near here in 1908, five years before Fortuna was founded. He and his wife, Fanny, 86, have been married since 1916.

A retired railroader, Hellen was named police chief in 1969 by the Fortuna town board. "They took the first fool they could get," Hellen says with a laugh.

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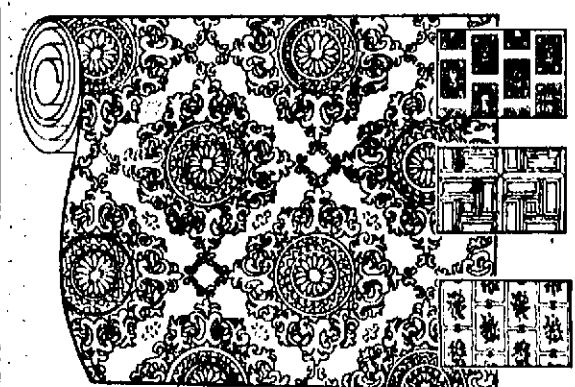
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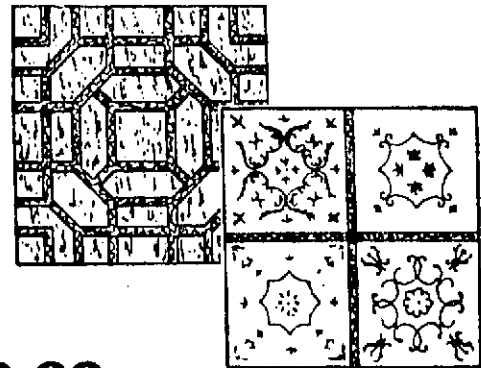


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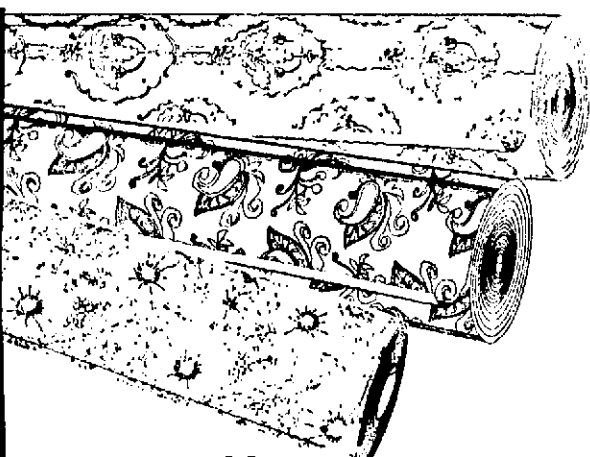
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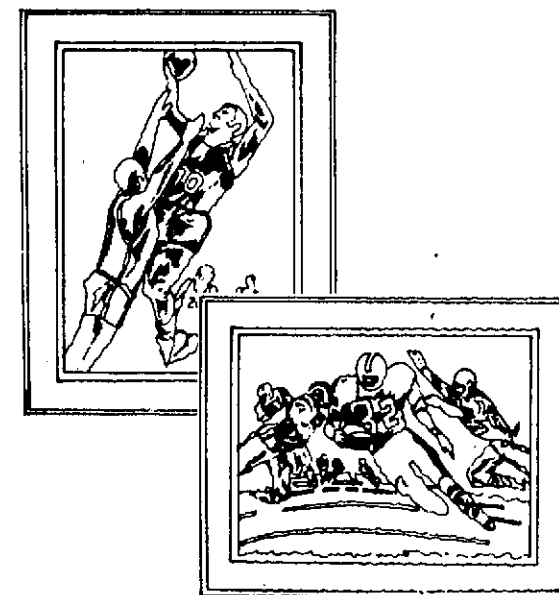
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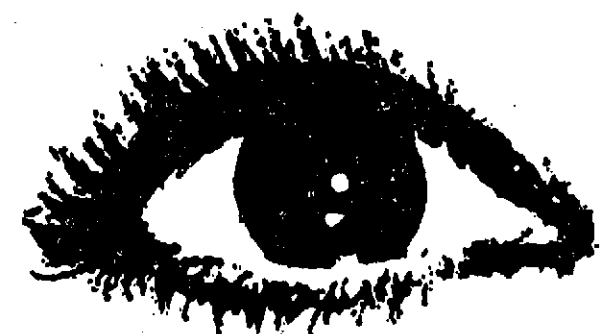


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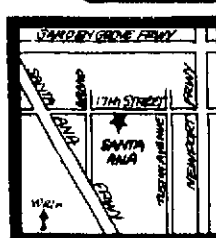
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## Don Edmunds Firm Building 8 Cars

To report that Auto Research, Inc. at Anaheim (1418 S. Central Park) is a beehive of industry is putting it mildly. The company of 21, headed by president Don Edmunds, is in the process of building eight new racing cars, one an interesting and radical departure even in the constantly improving area of speed machines. It is the first lay-down engine, where the engine is installed flat on its side for the purpose of dropping the center of gravity to allow a better air flow.

Designer of this revolutionary newcomer to the world of whirl is no Johnny-come-lately by the difficult name of Roman Slobodyski, a Santa Ana of Ukrainian descent who used to design and otherwise work for Dan Gurney's All-American Racers, also based in Santa Ana.

The moneyman not so much behind the scenery is Lindsey Hopkins of Miami, Fla. who (with Slobodyski) broke the prototype so successfully that many prospective buyers became interested. "He didn't sell but talked to me about building the car, and we went from there," says Edmunds, a native Orange Countian once voted "Rookie of the Year" for the Indianapolis 500.

### FASTER THAN 200 MPH

Will the new Lightning be faster than the others which have fled as fast as 198 miles an hour? "Oh yes," Edmunds replies. "We expect all the eight cars we are building to be improved versions of last season."

While the first lay-down engine could be the most intriguing thing at Auto Research it is only one of eight new models under construction. Assisted by Bill Fowler and Bruce Selby (former Gurney men) Edmunds' company will deliver a new car to Bobby Unser next week and there will be others before the lay-down engine comes off sometime in April. The others will be driven by Billy Vukovich, Bob Olivero, Mike Mosley and Roger McCluskey. The latter is to handle the lay-down engine entry.

Unser will have his car in plenty of time to handle it at Ontario March 6 when they run the inaugural Datsun Twin 200.

"By no means are we dropping our sprint or midjet cars," says Edmunds. "We're just developing Roman Slobodyski's ideas because of the tremendous possibilities."

Edmunds, who has had a major part in sending approximately 300 racing cars to the nation's tracks, expects all his new machines to qualify for racing this spring.

### NEW CARS SMALL, LOW

Relative to the Datsun Twin 200 at Ontario Motor Speedway, Bob Russo told the Orange County Sports Writers' Assn. yesterday that "many new cars will be there along with the top name drivers of the motor world. You'll note that the trend is for the machines to be smaller and lower." Russo says Duane (Pancho) Carter Jr. will drive Dan Gurney's new Eagle and that "there is no resemblance to previous Eagles except that it has four wheels, and even they are of different design."

Speaking for the Amateur Sports Council, Fred Eaton said plans are moving ahead for a \$25 million complex which would be built around a golf course, hopefully somewhere in Orange County. "It even could be the training camp for the American Olympic teams," he declared. Eaton did not elaborate on how the non-profit organization might be financed.

Fullerton State athletic director Neale Stoner said that already 1600 tickets have been sold (at \$8 each) for the upcoming championship basketball tournament of the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. It is to be played March 5-6 at the Anaheim Convention Center among the first four finishers in the PCAA standings. "We hope it'll be played here forever," said Stoner who noted that UC Irvine joins the conference next year.

### SOCCKER FLOURISHING HERE

Coach Derek Lawther of the California Sunshine club which will play home games at the Santa Ana Bowl, expressed enthusiasm at the interest displayed "by the 20,000 to 30,000 youngsters in Orange County alone who play soccer." Last week, he said, nearly 100 local players took part in tryouts sponsored by the American Soccer League's new member. Season tickets are on sale at the Sunshine's offices at 177F Riverside Ave., Newport Beach....

Santa Anita was represented by vice president Alan Balch who expressed the track's opposition to off-track betting and conceded that new jockeys have trouble at crack tracks like Santa Anita because "we already have the best riders in the world." Costs are soaring, he admitted, and rated them the highest in any business.

Tony Solaita, the smiling Samoan who hits the long ball, was asked what position he preferred to play for the Angels this season and replied "First base but Don Baylor, one of those million-dollar men, may have other ideas."

Basketball coaches Bob Dye of Fullerton State and Don Johnson of Cypress College discussed the ebbing season in their ranks and felt no pressure since their clubs are both in first place, and getting better all the time.

### Yanks Vs. Cubans?

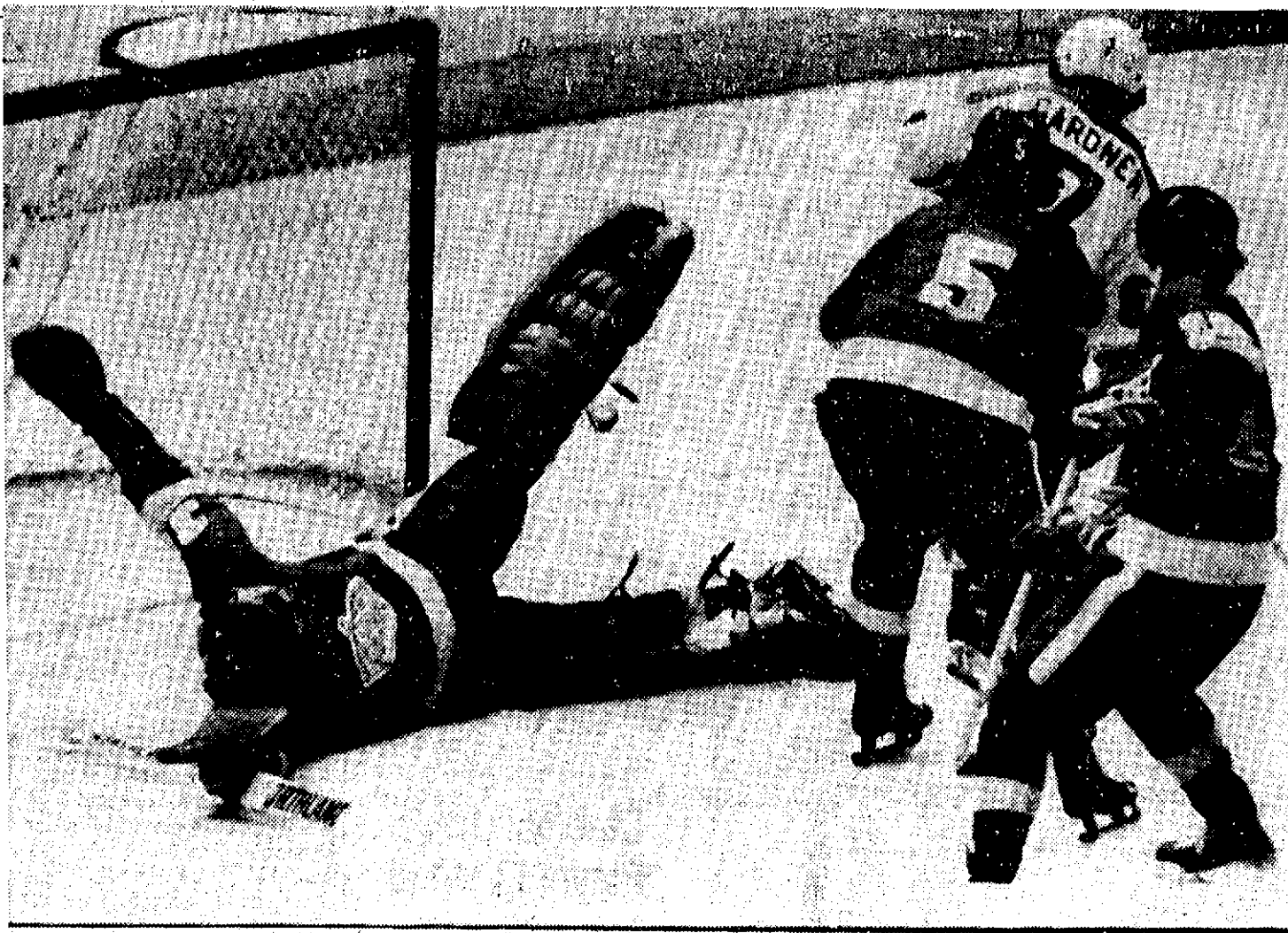
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees say they are interested in playing a Cuban baseball team.

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, in a taped interview with Bill Moyers on the CBS Evening News Wednesday, said he favored President Carter's interest in reopening diplomatic relations between the United States and Cuba.

"I'd personally want to see our Cuban baseball team play

the New York Yankees," Castro said.

A high Yankee official said the club would be "very receptive to entertaining a Cuban team in Yankee Stadium provided we have the approval of both governments. If that approval is given, and if it can be arranged, we would even be interested in playing a home-and-home series with Cuba, in New York and in Havana."



**BIG FOOT SAVE** — Los Angeles Kings goalie Gary Simmons made a kicking foot-save on this play to thwart a goal by Cleveland's Dave Gardner as the

Kings' Bob Murdoch (5) tried to help out. The Barons took a fast 5-0 lead and held on to whip Los Angeles 6-3 in NHL action.

(AP Wirephoto)

## Massengale Cards 64 Round

# Ford Big Hit At 'Hope'

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — Rik Massengale shot an eight-under-par 64 and hit 18 greens Wednesday while Gerald Ford hit two spectators in the first round of the \$200,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

The former President, making his second appearance of the year in a pro-Am event, played as a partner of defending champion Johnny Miller before a massive, enthusiastic gallery that lined every fairway and green four or five deep.

The crowd was so large any errant shot was almost certain to hit someone. Ford got two, one with his second shot on the 10th hole and one with his drive on 16. Neither was injured.

Massengale, meanwhile, a runner-up to Miller a year ago, played an almost errorless round and assumed a three-stroke lead in this unique, 90-hole, five-day event spread over four desert courses. He hit every green, missed only one fairway, didn't make a bogey and holed putts totaling more than 50 yards in length.

"Easily the best round I've ever played," said the soft-spoken Massengale, who, like Miller, played at Indian Wells, the shortest and easiest of the four tournament courses.

"An interesting experience," said Miller, who could do better than a 74 in the stampeding mob that followed Ford, host Bob Hope and Sammy Davis Jr.

"I'm glad I played with them, but it's difficult, let me tell you," Miller said. "It's such a little course and there was such a tremendous amount of people. I probably wouldn't have played any better anyhow, but let's just say there's no advantage to playing in that group."

Miller paused for a moment and grinned: "Wait until (veteran Billy) Casper plays with them on

Saturday," he said. "They'll have even more people out here. And Billy will end up with all his hair in his pocket."

Individual amateur scores are not kept. Amateur's pick up when they are out of a hole, so no score was available for Ford. His three-man team, however, was 11 under — including their handicaps — for the day. In a change in the usual tournament procedure, Ford will play with different amateur partners, and PGA champion Dave Stockton, in today's round.

Bruce Lietzke, the young man who is the sudden sensation of the tour this year, and Alan Tapie tied for second at 67, three strokes back of Massengale. For Lietzke, a two-time winner this season and the leading money-winner with \$100,550, it was his 17th consecutive round of the season — and 22nd going back to last year — in which he has been par or better.

"It's kind of spooky," the 25-year-old Texan said. "I've got the feeling something is going on that I don't understand, that I'm not real sure about."

Hubert Green, a former winner of this event, headed a group of about a half dozen at 69. Green, Massengale and Lietzke all played Indian Wells. Tapie was at tougher Bermuda Dunes. Barry Jaeckel, Australian Bob Shearer and Steve Melnyk had 69s at Tamarisk.

The best score at La Quinta, site of Sunday's pro-only final round, were 70s by J.C. Snead and Charles Coody.

Arnold Palmer had a 73 and Gary Player, opening his American campaign for the season, shot a 70, both at Indian Wells.

Massengale, winner of the Hartford Open last year, said he skipped last week's Hawaiian Open to work with his older brother, former tour player Don, on his putting. "He saw I was lining up wrong," Rik said. The lesson helped.

Massengale holed birdie putts of 45, 30, 30, 20 and 20 feet in length, but missed three times from five feet or less.

"Kind of an odd day on the greens," he said.

## Streaking AIA Makes Florida Victim No. 26

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Athletes in Action, with eight players scoring eight or more points, won their 16th straight game Wednesday night downing the University of Florida, 93-77, in an exhibition basketball game.

AIA (26-6) enters the Del Ray Beach (Florida) AAU Tournament with its first game on Friday. AIA is the top-seeded team in the 26-team single-elimination tournament.

Athletes in Action held a slim 45-40 halftime edge which they saw evaporate to nothing in the contest before coach Bob Oates rallied his forces to victory.

Irvin Kiffin and Scott Thompson spearheaded the offense with 16 and 14 points respectively while Tim Hall scored 12.

ATHLETES IN ACTION (93) — Blade 10, Drollinger 8, Forrest 11, Hall 12, Kiffin 16, Lawler 8, Larrew 19, Oates 4, Thompson 14, FLORIDA UNIVERSITY (77) — Barnes 6, Bonner 6, Bosc 11, Brewster 24, Cesare 6, Clarkson 6, Coy 2, Glasper 2, Porter 12, Sanders 6, Smith 7.  
Fouled out — none.  
Halftime: AIA 45, Florida 40.

## Bulletin Board

### Expos Get Olympic Stadium

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Expos and the Olympic Installations Board have signed an agreement which would allow the National League baseball team to play in the \$800-million Olympic Stadium, two newspapers reported today.

Journal de Montreal and Montreal Martin said the team agreed to terms of a lease Wednesday.

### Norton-Bobick Date May 11

NEW YORK (AP) — Madison Square Garden announced today that the heavyweight fight between Ken Norton and Duane Bobick has been rescheduled for May 11.

The 12-round bout between the two contenders originally had been set for March 2 but was postponed when Bobick suffered a rib injury in training.

An 11-round light heavyweight bout between Mike Quarry and Mike Rossman, originally scheduled as the Norton-Bobick semifinal, will be the March 2 main event with the winner advancing to a spot on the May 11 card.

Also scheduled to fight in a preliminary bout that night will be Olympic gold medalist Howard Davis.

Opponents for Davis and the Quarry-Rossman winner have not yet been selected, a Garden spokesman said.

### Nine LSU Gridmen Quit

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Nine Louisiana State University football players — all but one of them redshirt seniors — have quit the team, Coach Charles McClendon confirmed today.

Announcement of the defections of the older players follows just days after four promising youngsters were thrown off the team for disciplinary reasons.

In addition, sophomore Wilbur Stansbury, a 260-pound tackle, was dropped from the team because of scholastic difficulties, McClendon said.

That's a total of 14 players who will not be on the 1977 squad for one reason or another.

McClendon said the players quit for a variety of reasons. Some had physical problems, and "I guess six or seven of them decided to give it up, that's all," he said.

"They gave it up of their own accord. Maybe some of them figured they weren't playing enough, or something."

Only three of the defectors were lettermen.

### Workman, Yoder 'Star' Coaches

Bill Workman of Edison (Huntington Beach) and Pete Yoder of Esperanza (Anaheim) have been selected to coach the respective South and North teams for the 18th annual Orange County All-Star prep football game. It will be played the night of July 14 at Orange Coast College.

### Davis Cup Dates April 15-16-17

Dates for the Davis Cup matches between the United States and South Africa, to be played on the courts of the Newport Beach Tennis Club, were announced today as April 15-16-17 by George Holstein, owner of the complex.

Proceeds from box seat ticket sales are to benefit the Children's Hospital of Orange County, a non-profit hospital at Orange. Holstein said stadium boxes and bleachers will be built around the center court, increasing the capacity to 7300.

## Cornhuskers Find Islands Expensive

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — When the University of Nebraska originally signed an agreement to send its football and basketball teams to Hawaii last December, the decision was regarded as a good recruiting incentive to attract outstanding athletes to the Cornhusker program.

It proved to be financially costly.

Nebraska lost \$12,354.27 on the visit. The football team was guaranteed \$35,000 by Hawaii but spent \$6,485.58 more than that.

The basketball team was guaranteed a total of \$7,000 for a game in Seattle on the way to the islands and for three games in Hawaii. The cage squad exceeded its allowance by another \$5,868.69.

The Nebraska Athletic Department hopes to offset that deficit when Hawaii comes to Lincoln for a football game in the fall of 1978.

Bill Fisher, the athletic department business manager, says Hawaii will be guaranteed \$57,500 for that game, instead of the \$184,000 average given nonconference opponents last fall.

Because of the cost of the Hawaii trip, Athletic Director Bob Devaney says a return trip to the islands in 1980 which was being considered is now unlikely.

### Cage Hotline

Because of a holiday schedule change, Orange County's high schools will play a full slate of basketball tonight instead of on Friday night.

For the latest in prep, city college and college scores, dial 558-3311 tonight from 10:15 p.m. to 3 a.m. Scores will be updated as they pour into The Register's sports department.

### TV, Radio

Santa Anita races, KIEV, 5:45

Sports At Six, KMPC, 6:00.

USC vs. Washington, Channel 13, KABC, 8:00.

UCLA vs. Washington State, KMPC, 8:00.

Long Beach State vs. San Jose State, KFOX, 8:00.

UCLA vs. Washington State (tape), Channel 5, 10:00.

# Bruins Head North For Big Series

UCLA's Bruins invade the Northwest in a basketball quest that will virtually net the Pac-8 championship again or throw the race into a wide open battle.

Tonight the Bruins play at Washington State and Saturday they'll oppose Washington, and despite two homecourt victories in Los Angeles over those same two teams last week, the issue is far from settled.

UCLA, ranked No. 2 nationally, carries an 18-2 overall record and 6-1 atop the Pac-8 standings.

Both Oregon and Oregon State are 5-2 in the conference and both Washington and Washington State stand 4-3.

"I have confidence," commented Coach Gene Bartow of UCLA, while at the same time saying his club faces two tough assignments in the Northwest.

In the three other Pac-8 games tonight, Oregon plays at California, Oregon State at Stanford and Southern California is at Washington.

The University of San Francisco, rated No. 1 nationally in The Associated Press poll, plays at Nevada-Reno in a game that can't be considered a top test.

In the other games on the Pacific coast, Pepperdine

plays at Seattle. Loyola at Portland, Santa Clara at St. Mary's, Denver at 10th ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, University of the Pacific at Fresno State, San Jose State at Long Beach State and UC-Santa Barbara at Fullerton State.

UCLA's Raymond Townsend, a starting guard until stomach problems sidelined him a month ago, will probably be in uniform this weekend, but how much he'll play remains problematical. Veterans Roy Hamilton and Jim Spillane have both been playing well and adding points to the Bruin attack.

"On a bad shooting day we would have been fighting for our lives," commented Bartow of the past weekend versus Washington and Washington State. "But Spillane and Hamilton shot awfully well when the inside was clogged up."

Marques Johnson continues to lead the UCLA attack and the senior now has a career 1,450 points, most ever for a UCLA forward.

Oregon travels south seeking a third sweep of a weekend series against California foes. In the opening week of league plays, the Ducks beat both UCLA and Southern California and last weekend they whipped both Stanford and California.

# Jabbar Cools Noisy Fan

By MITCH CHORTKOFF

BUFFALO — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar didn't really lose his composure here Wednesday night. It just looked like it.

In the final 39 seconds of the Lakers' 105-90 victory over the Buffalo Braves, the mammoth center climbed over a couple of chairs, stalked up to a front row heckler and challenged the man to a confrontation.

The fan sat motionless.

"The guy was on me all night," Abdul-Jabbar explained afterward. "I decided not to take it anymore. I asked him if he wanted to take it up personally, but he didn't."

Abdul-Jabbar already had done plenty. He scored 30 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead the Lakers back into first place in the Pacific Division. But he did it against the backdrop of a man heckling him.

"There were many derogatory remarks," Abdul-Jabbar said. "It happened to me in college once too, at the L.A. Sports Arena. The fan waited

around until after the game that time."

Laker coach Jerry West was upset too.

"It's difficult to hear personal remarks all night," said West, "especially from some uncouth loudmouth. I don't know how guys take it."

The fan was calling Abdul-Jabbar by his former first name of Lew. He did it throughout.

When Abdul-Jabbar retaliated, he had come out of the game along with three other Laker starters. Their job was done. They had taken a 22-point lead, watched it shrink to six, then pulled away again.

The Lakers spent only half a day in this frozen city. They arrived shortly before noon and departed this morning. It has snowed for 51 straight days here and the temperatures hadn't risen above 30 degrees since before Christmas. Schools have been closed because of record snowfalls and people have been restricted from driving their cars.

# Lionettes Open Play May 20

(Special To The Register) — ST. LOUIS, MO. — The honor of opening the International Women's Softball Assn. second season will go to the Santa Ana Lionettes and San Jose Sunbirds on May 20.

The game will be played in the Santa Ana Bowl, according to Lionette franchise owner Ed Goldstein of Fullerton. The league's winter meeting was held here this week.

Six teams will comprise the new league and a radical new rule will go in effect.

Franchises were issued to Santa Ana, San Jose and Bakersfield in California with the other three located in St. Louis, Miss., Buffalo, N.Y. and Meridath, Connecticut.

The new rule will affect pitching. Traditionally the mound has been 40 feet from home plate in women's softball. It will be moved back to 44 feet, theoretically providing a better offensive game and more excitement for spectators.

"The meeting was very fruit-

ful to us and it looks like we are going to be much stronger this year," said Goldstein. "We picked up several outstanding players in the dispersal draft. In fact, all the teams will be stronger as the quality of each team should be tripled."

Teams dropping out of competition were San Diego, San Bernardino, Chicago, Michigan and Phoenix.

The Lionettes drafted Donna Lopiano (pitcher-Chicago), Adele Johnson (2nd base-San Diego), Bobby Mattingly (catcher-Chicago), Jennifer Hinkle (outfield-San Diego), and Linda McMorran (shortstop-San Diego). Connie Staff, star outfielder in the College World Series, was also drafted, according to Goldstein.

Each team will play an 84-game season with the first four teams moving into the playoffs. The second third and fourth place teams playing a three-day round robin tournament with the survivor meeting the regular season champion for the world series.



# Van Horn's Hornets Continue Surprises

SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE	Conference	Season
Fullerton	W 1	L 1
Santa Ana	W 2	L 1
Cerritos	W 3	L 1
Orange Coast	W 4	L 1
San Diego State	W 5	L 1
Grossmont	W 6	L 1
San Diego Mesa	W 7	L 1

NEXT GAMES  
SATURDAY (7:30) - San Diego Mesa at Santa Ana, Cerritos at Mt. San Antonio, Orange Coast at Fullerton.

By CARL SAWYER

NORWALK - Fullerton College basketball coach Ezra Van Horn is becoming known as something of a miracle worker these days.

With help from his "Dedicated Nine," Van Horn stashed another victory in the win column Wednesday night as his Hornets gave him his first ever win on the Cerritos College court, a 58-55 thriller, to keep Fullerton out in front in the surprising South Coast Conference basketball chase.

The two superbly coached teams put on one of the season's best battle of wits as Fullerton countered Cerritos' strategy with some of its own, then moved into a different tempo to counter key Falcon moves.

Coach Bob Foerster's Falcons went to a four-corner passing game at the start as they looked for holes in Fullerton's air-tight zone defense. It worked briefly as the Falcons took a quick lead, but Fullerton used the accurate shooting of Jay Lucas, Jesse Wallace, Randy Rozar and John Condie to disrupt Cerritos' man-to-man and forged ahead 14-8 with 8:57 left before the half.

Willy Sonnsma's steal and lay-up earned Cerritos a 22-22 tie at the 3:32 mark, then the teams took turns taking the

lead and losing it with the Falcons trailing 25-24 at the break. The second half was as hairy as expected although Fullerton built a ten point lead (44-34) with 13:21 left, but when Jeff Weber went to the bench with his fourth foul at that point, Cerritos trimmed the margin to 44-42 on a David Chavez tip-in, a Dan Kincaid jumper and two Chavez free throws.

A technical foul on Tom Day of the Falcons following his third foul sent Jesse Wallace to the foul line where he upped the score to 44-42.

Lumsden tied it again at 52-52, Kincaid forced a 54-54 dead-ball, then Weber returned to put Fullerton ahead to stay.

The Hornets used one of Cerritos' favorite weapons, the free throw, to ice the victory with Randy Rozar doing the honors.

With three players declared ineligible at the semester break, Cerritos coach Foerster was lacking many of his options as his Falcon bench was nearly as short as that of the dedicated nine.

Weber scored all of his 14 points in the second half to lead

## Griffins Win At Buzzer

SAN DIEGO - John Bobof converted two free throws with no time left on the clock Wednesday night to lift Grossmont College to a 66-64 South Coast Conference basketball win over Mt. San Antonio College.

Jim Jollett's field goal with 34 seconds left in the game earned Grossmont a tie with the Mounties. The ball changed hands three times in the facing seconds before Bobof was fouled, sending him to the line for Grossmont's first 1-and-1 opportunity in the game.

Earnier Mays scored 24 points for Mt. Sac before fouling. Bob Baxler was high for the Griffins with 20.

MT. SAN ANTONIO (64) - Mays 24, Vigil 10, Rockwood 13, Love 2, Gagne 12, Nichols 7, GROSSMONT (66) - E. Newell 10, Bobof 10, Baxler 20, Ray 4, Jollett 11, K. Newell 4, Brandon 7.  
Halftime: Mt. Sac, 32-30.  
Fouled Out: Mays.

Fullerton while Lumsden scored 16 and Day 13 for the Falcons.

Fullerton (58) - Lucas 10, Weber 14, Condie 6, Wallace 10, Rozar 11, Simon 4, Pepper 2.  
CERRITOS (55) - Lumsden 2, Day 15, Homsher 4, Sonnsma 4, Lumsden 15, Chavez 8, Kincaid 4, Sapping 2.  
Halftime: Fullerton 25, Cerritos 24.  
Fouled Out: Lumsden.  
Technical Fouls: Day.  
Officials: E.M. Castillo and Doug Ives.

## Gauchos Tune For Big One

MISSION CONFERENCE	Conference	Season
Saddleback	W 1	L 1
Palomar	W 2	L 1
Riverside	W 3	L 1
Citrus	W 4	L 1
San Bernardino	W 5	L 1
Southwestern	W 6	L 1
San Diego	W 7	L 1
Chaffey	W 8	L 1

NEXT GAMES  
SATURDAY (8:00) - Saddleback at Palomar, Chaffey at Citrus, San Bernardino at Riverside, San Diego at Southwestern.

Basketball fans in the Mission Conference are ready for the "big one" today after Saddleback College and Palomar College continued their collision course Wednesday night with important victories.

Saddleback's Gauchos raced to a 114-101 win over free-wheeling San Diego City College and Palomar notched its ninth straight Mission win with an 80-70 victory at Citrus College.

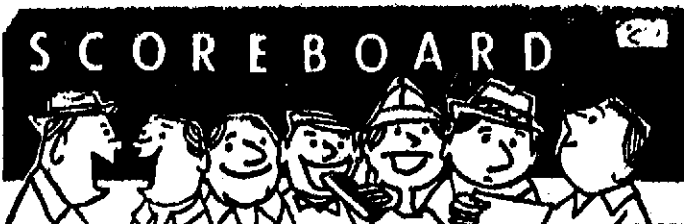
Palomar's first place Comets will host second place Saddleback in the title showdown Saturday night at San Marcos.

Hot-handed Michael Johnson of the Knights gave the Gauchos all sorts of problems, firing 27 points to go with 18 from Jack Wolfe and 12 more by Kevin Jolliffe, but the balanced Gaucho offense got the job done.

Three Gauchos scored 20 or more with Dennis Smith leading the way with 24 while Tim Shaw and Rich McElrath each poured in 20. Robert Earl Brown also scored 10 to help the Gauchos build an 18 point lead before coach Bill Mulligan began subbing freely.

Freshman Shaw and McElrath handed out ten and nine assists respectively.

SAN DIEGO (101) - Johnson 27, Saray 9, Wolfe 18, Ames 13, A. Brown 4, Jollett 12, Saddleback (80) - Smith 24, Day 8, Scott 2, McElrath 20, Shaw 20, M. Zogg 2, Brown 10, Simpson 5, Knight 8, D. Zogg 4, Heim 2, Hallitt 2.  
Fouled Out - Banks (SD), A. Brown.  
Halftime - Saddleback 61, San Diego 50.



## City College

(South Coast Conference)

Fullerton 58, Cerritos 55

Grossmont 66, Mt. San Antonio 54

Orange Coast 81, San Diego Mesa 67

(Mission Conference)

Saddleback 114, San Diego 101

Palomar 80, Citrus 70

Riverside 81, Chaffey 79

San Bernardino 86, Southwestern 83

(Desert Conference)

Mt. San Jacinto 96, Barstow 80

Imperial Valley 72, Desert 72

Mira Costa 88, Victor Valley 72

Palo Verde 86, Core City 80

(Metropolitan Conference)

Bakersfield 83, Pasadena 81

San Jose State 80, Chico 79

Merrill 98, Santa Rosa 87 (OT)

Alameda 105, Solano 74

Contra Costa 81, Los Medanos 67

Porterville 79, Fall 77

Merced 82, Yuba 77

(Golden Gate Conference)

San Mateo 87, Chabot 66

Foothill 91, De Anza 89 (3OT)

(Coast Conference)

Menlo 76, Oxnard 69

Cabrillo 62, Gavilan 55

(Central Conference)

Whittier 88, Claremont-Mudd 64

Portland 142, So. Oregon 85

St. Martin's 96, Linfield 83

ALA-West 93, Florida

Norfolk 89, Wayne 87

Colorado 64, Iowa 52

Louisville 103, SW Louisiana 87

St. John's N.Y. 95, N.Y. OT

S. Carolina 85, Citadel 68

Missouri 87, Kansas 79

Oral Roberts 88, Murray 66

Marquette 84, Loyola 71

Oklahoma 63, Oklahoma St. 51

N. Carolina 77, Maryland 70

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Providence 84, DePaul 73

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Allentown 77, Aquinas 69

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Hunter 77, Queens 65

Ashland 87, Malone 60

St. Francis, N.Y. 75, CCNY 69

Hofstra 73, LaSalle 69

N. Carolina St. 67, Davidson 55

Ge. Southwestern 73, Colchester 67

E. Michigan 70, Bowling Green 69

Cedarville 61, Ohio Dominican 59

Virginia Tech 80, Memphis St. 69

Miami, Ohio 64, Kent St. 54

N. Illinois 68, W. Michigan 60

Shorler 72, Rosemead 60

Butler 66, DoPau 63

Susquehanna 91, York, Pa. 70

Albright 77, Lycorn 64

Leban Valley 75, Wittenburg 73, OT

Lafayette 91, Lehigh 80

Ind St-Evansville 82, Marion 58

St. Aquinas 87, Monmouthville 74

Grov City 77, Westminster, Pa. 61

Georgia Tech 82, Presbyterian 63

Stoughton 59, Pratt 40, OT

Earlham 71, Manchester 63

Marietta 67, Wittenberg 87, OT

Polk 51, St. George 51 36

Ithaca 54, Alfred 42

Hamilton 77, Union, N.Y. 62

Wright 51 77, Franklin 67

Conrad 60, Iowa St. 60

Stillman 83, Knoxville 82

Medaille 70, O'Connell 43

St. John Fisher 71, Roberts Wesleyan 45

Long Island 74, Fairfield 72

Tenn-Chattanooga 76, Tenn. Wesleyan 74

Wooten 80, Mount Union 71, OT

Lincoln, Mo. 74, Missouri-Rolla 59

S. Alabama 74, Spring Hill 72

York 70, Dora 69

Merced 82, Tennessee Tech 65

St. John's, Minn. 47, Hamline 45

Apoorhead St. 86, St. Minnesota 74

Minn-Mora 78, Winona St. 54

Capital 93, Denison 56

Boston U 82, Vermont 77

# Titans Host Santa Barbara, Wild PCAA Race Resumes

PCAA STANDINGS	League	Season
Long Beach St.	W 1	L 1
San Diego St.	W 2	L 1
San Jose State	W 3	L 1
Fullerton State	W 4	L 1
Pacific	W 5	L 1
UCS. Barbara	W 6	L 1
Fresno State	W 7	L 1

NEXT GAMES  
TONIGHT: Santa Barbara at Fullerton, Pacific at Fresno, 8:15; San Jose at Long Beach, 8:05.

By CHUCK ABAR

"The PCAA race is a long way from being over. We'll try to win this one and then see what is going on Friday."

That is the feeling of Fullerton State head basketball coach Bob Dye going into tonight's first of three straight league home games, against UC Santa Barbara at 8:15 after the women's teams of the two schools clash at 6.

Losers of three close games while winning four, including an 11-pointer at Santa Barbara, the Titans have dropped to fourth place, by one-half game behind 4-2 San Jose State, and they trail co-leaders San Diego State and Long Beach State by a full game.

Long Beach hosts San Jose tonight after bowing to the Spartans and previously winless Pacific last week.

"We're hanging in there," said Dye about two losses in the last three outings. "This is a good group of guys. We had

two days off and then a good practice Tuesday. We are in good shape and Greg Bunch's injured finger seems to be better, although it hasn't taken a direct hit.

"Long Beach or San Jose will also have three losses after tonight."

Now 12-7 overall compared to 6-13 (2-5 in league for Santa Barbara), Dye will stay with a lineup of 6-5 Greg Bunch, 6-8 Steve Shaw, 6-5 Kerry Davis, 6-2 Keith Anderson and 6-4 Kevin Heenan against 6-6 PCAA scoring leader Dave Brown, 6-7 Tex Walker, 6-8 Tom Flavin, 6-3 Andy Oliveira and Rich Ridgeway, 6-3.

Bunch heads the Fullerton scoring and rebounding at 16.7 and 7.5. Anderson is just ahead of Heenan in scoring 11.7 to 11.5 and has 75 assists. Shaw averages 9.5 points and 7.2 rebounds and Davis 8.7 points and 7 rebounds.

CSF paces opponents 73.6 to 65.2 (scoring), 40.3 to 37.1 (rebounding), .503 to .423 shooting and .712 to .690 (fouls).

The Gauchos have lost three straight and six of their last seven despite the 18.3 scoring of Brown, who averages 21 in PCAA play. He also is grabbing 8.5 rebounds to 8.2 for 12.9

scorer Walker. Oliveira averages 14 points.

"Santa Barbara has been struggling lately, but they play a very tough schedule," adds Dye. "I thought they were a real good team when we played them in December."

Fullerton is idle Saturday when San Diego resumes play at Santa Barbara, Pacific visits the Long Beach Arena and San Jose State goes to Fresno.

Billie Moore's women's team will be on the rebound from its first defeat in 12 games and plays again Friday entertaining San Diego State at 8.

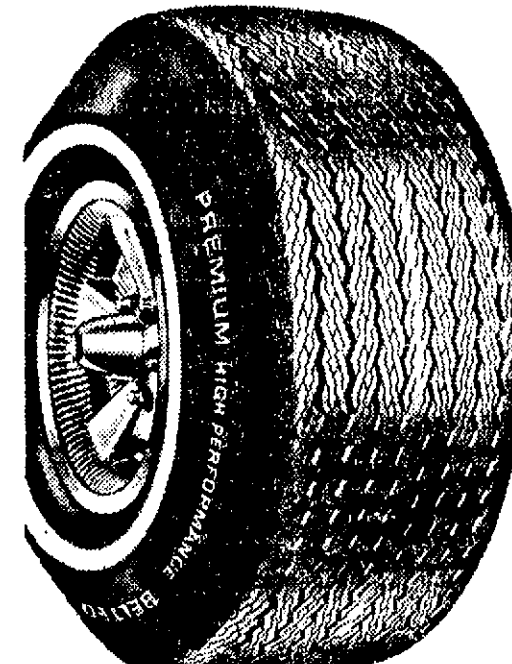
Now 3-1 in league and long tied with UCLA and Long Beach State, the gals will play a 9-9 squad in UCSB. San Diego was a 78-40 victim a month ago.

"It's important to avoid a letdown now," says Miss Moore. "We have six games to play, including four very important conference games. We're right back in a dogfight, but the loss could be a blessing in disguise. We have to cut our turnovers."

Fullerton in outscoring foes 75.6 to 58 led by Nancy Dunkle, who averages 20.6 points and 9.2 rebounds.



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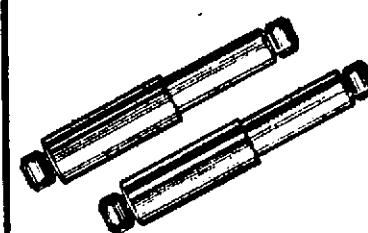
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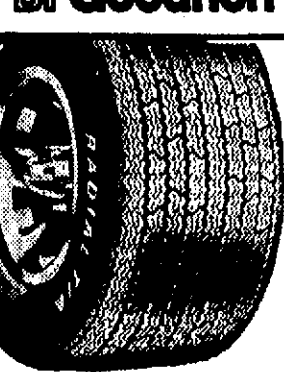
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# Valley Gets Stiff Test Of Basketball Playoff Hopes

By STEVE GRIMLEY

Different basketball teams react to losses in crucial games in different ways. Some become all that much more determined to come back. Others stagger around as if shell-shocked and become ripe for more losses.

Santa Ana Valley coach Roger Jensen found out three weeks ago that his team falls into the latter category.

After losing a first-place showdown game with Estancia 69-53 on January 19, Valley dropped two of its next three games, and saw its once spotless 4-0 Century League mark tumble 5-4.

## Barons Bury Kings Under Early Barrage

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Dennis Maruk scored a goal and assisted on two others in a second-period outburst that led the Cleveland Barons to a 6-3 National Hockey League victory over the Los Angeles Kings Wednesday night.

The Barons built a 5-0 lead before the Kings got to former teammate, goaltender Gary Edwards, for three goals in the third period.

Ralph Klassen, who scored two goals for the Barons, got Cleveland a 1-0 lead with 38 seconds left in the first period. Maruk picked up his 22nd goal of the season 7:11 into the second period and Rick Hampton and Al MacAdam each turned a Maruk pass into goals before the end of that period.

Rookie defenseman Brent Meeke made it 5-0 at 3:29 of the third period, but the Kings' Butch Goring, Marcel Dionne and Glenn Goudup each beat Edwards to cut the margin to 5-3 12:10 into the period.

Klassen got the final score of the game into an open net with 1:23 remaining, just seconds after the Kings pulled goaltender Gary Simmons, who went to Los Angeles in the trade that brought Edwards to Cleveland.

**Los Angeles** 0-6-3  
**Cleveland** 6-3-2  
 First Period — 1. Cleveland, Klassen 3 (Hampton, Christel), 19:22. Penalties: Brown, 14:46; Girard, 16:04; Schultz, 16:46; Smith, 16:46; Lomondski, 17:54; MacAdam, 17:54; Schultz, 18:04; Dionne, 18:04; Goring, 18:04. Second Period — 1. Cleveland, Maruk 2 (MacAdam, Hampton), 7:11. 2. Cleveland, Klassen 1 (MacAdam, Hampton), 12:10. Penalties: Berry, 12:14; Fries, 12:14. Third Period — 1. Cleveland, Meeke 3 (Wilding, Gardner), 3:29. 2. Los Angeles, Goring 2 (Williams, Brown), 6:33. 3. Los Angeles, Dionne 3 (St. Marselle), 8:23. 4. Los Angeles, Goudup 3 (Schultz), 12:10. 5. Cleveland, Klassen 4 (Girard, Christel, 18:37. Penalties: Wilding, 15:30; Sargent, 18:14. 19:13. Shots on goal — Los Angeles 11-8-13. 22. Cleveland 7-6-24. Goals — Los Angeles, Simmons, Cleveland, Edwards. A-3,225.

## Sabres Continue Ranger 'Hex'

NEW YORK (AP) — Andre Savard's goal with 51 seconds left in the second period Wednesday night gave Buffalo a 2-1 National Hockey League triumph over New York and extended to 12 games the Sabres' domination of the Rangers.

New York, which took a 1-0 lead on Pat Hickey's goal at 8:54 of the first period, has not beaten Buffalo in 12 games, since Dec. 27, 1974. The triumph was only the Sabres' second in the last nine games. Hickey opened the scoring by breaking in with a Nick Fotiu pass and sending a 10-foot shot over diving Buffalo goalie Gerry Desjardins.

## Prep Basketball

**Boys' Non-League**  
 South Bay Chr. 12 18 10 21-61  
 Bethel Chr. 11 15 14 22-55  
**SOUTH BAY CHRISTIAN** — M. Booth 32, D. Lions 11, M. Lions 6, B. Booth 6, Baker 3, Baber 2.  
**BETHEL CHRISTIAN** — Walker 32, Bell 13, M. Burnett 3, Duncan 4, Myatt 2.  
 Fouled out — D. Lions.  
**Girls' Non-League**  
 Laguna Beach 2 16 14 7-52  
 Western 2 8 9 9-27  
**LAGUNA BEACH** — Mikita 2, Robertson 12, Erickson 9, Spauldick 2, Paulson 20, Thornton 6, Conway 1.  
**WESTERN** — Love 14, Cuvor 5, Tinkham 4, Gillet 2.  
 J.V. Score — Western 22, Laguna Beach 16.  
 Reported by — Margie Gelfe.  
**Katella** — 11 12 17 7-41  
 Troy — 11 15 14 34-56  
**KATELLA** — Hartman 9, Mulla 3, Meyer 2, Mory 12, Simpson 3, Grant 12.  
**TROY** — Welch 8, Davenport 8, Flynn 17, Jones 18, Nicholas 6, Peterson 4, Mulholland 1, J.V. — Katella 18, Troy 8.  
**Loara** — 21 18 11 9-59  
 Anaheim — 2 4 9 8-23  
**LOARA** — Antley 19, Lynch 14, Cornelius 10, Peterson 12, Dubach 4.  
**ANAHEIM** — Downey 4, J. Smith 5, Radloff 19, J. Trotter 6, Reece 4, R. Smith 1, Shackelford 2.  
 J.V. Score — Loara 29, Anaheim 23.  
 Reported by — John Acevedo.

## Fishing Report

**DAVEY'S LOCKER** — 1 boat, 14 anglers, 126 rock cod, 4 cow cod.  
**ART'S LANDINGS** — 3 boats, 31 anglers, 447 rock cod, 24 cow cod, 37 sand bass.  
**QUEEN'S WHARF** (Long Beach) — 1 boat, 10 anglers, 405 rock cod.  
**PORTS O' CALL** (San Pedro) — 1 boat, 33 anglers, 1 sale, 492 rock cod, 3 cow cod.

"We've gotten over that spell now," Jensen said. "It had to do with psychology. We didn't handle that loss well at all, but now we are a good club which has matured."

Valley has since won two straight by large margins, and is very much in the CIF playoff picture, holding down third place all alone.

And Estancia is back to give the Falcons another test tonight, this time in the Eagle gym at 8 o'clock.

Led by center Ron Cornelius and his 21.4 points-per-game average ("He hasn't really had a bad game all year," Jensen said), Valley faces an Estancia team coming off a big but sloppy win over Santa Ana Tuesday.

"I don't think either team wanted to win that one," said Dave Carlisle the Estancia coach, of that turnover-plagued game.

According to Carlisle, the key to Estancia's performance is guard Ray Orgill. "As Orgill goes, so goes us," is the way he describes the contribution of the 6-0 guard who is averaging 13.1 points in league, tops on the team.

Fouls plagued both clubs in the first meeting. Cornelius and William Dexter, a starting guard, fouled out early for Valley, as did Estancia's big men, Doug Jardine and Brad Cooper.

**SUNSET LEAGUE** — Newport Harbor has won five games in succession to climb into second-place in the Sunset

## Prep Standings

**Angelus League**  
 League Season  
 L W L  
 St. Anthony 7 0 16 4  
 Servite 6 1 14 5  
 Plus X 3 3 13 9  
 Mater Dei 2 4 11 8  
 Bishop Amat 6 9 14 4  
 St. Paul 0 7 4 14

**Century League**  
 League Season  
 L W L  
 Estancia 9 2 17 5  
 Tustin 8 3 14 7  
 SA Valley 7 4 13 7  
 Santa Ana 6 5 14 8  
 Foothill 5 6 12 9  
 El Modena 5 6 11 11  
 Villa Park 2 8 14 4  
 Orange 2 11 5 17

**MIX GAMES**  
 TONIGHT (8:00) — Villa Park at El Modena, SA Valley at Estancia, Tustin at Foothill, Santa Ana at Orange.  
**Empire League**  
 League Season  
 L W L  
 Katella 7 0 15 6  
 Los Alamitos 6 1 14 5  
 Saddleback 4 3 12 7  
 Laora 3 4 12 9  
 Cypress 3 4 12 9  
 Kennedy 0 7 8 14

**MIX GAMES**  
 TONIGHT (8:00) — Saddleback at Cypress, Kennedy at Katella, Los Alamitos at Laora.  
**Freeway League**  
 League Season  
 L W L  
 Lowell 10 1 18 4  
 Buena Park 8 3 9 10  
 Sunnyvale 6 4 12 8  
 Western 5 6 10 11  
 Magnolia 5 6 10 11  
 Troy 3 8 13 7  
 Savana 3 8 13 7  
 Anaheim 2 9 7 13

**TONIGHT (8:00)** — Anaheim at Magnolia, Buena Park at Savana, Western at Sunny Hills, Lowell at Troy (7:00).  
**Garden Grove League**  
 League Season  
 L W L  
 Los Amigos 9 0 16 6  
 Bolso Grande 8 1 13 7  
 Rancho Alamitos 6 3 10 10  
 San Jacinto 6 4 13 13  
 Garden Grove 3 6 9 13  
 Pacifica 2 8 3 17  
 La Quinta 1 9 4 18

**MIX GAMES**  
 TONIGHT (8:00) — La Quinta at Rancho Alamitos, Los Amigos at San Jacinto, Garden Grove at Bolso Grande (8:00).  
**Orange League**  
 League Season  
 L W L  
 La Habra 9 2 18 3  
 Brea-Olinda 8 3 16 7  
 El Dorado 7 4 13 7  
 Fullerton 7 4 11 10  
 Valencia 5 6 14 8  
 Sonoma 6 5 11 11  
 Canyon 2 9 8 14  
 Esperanza 2 9 7 17

**TONIGHT (7:00)** — Fullerton at Brea-Olinda, Valencia at Canyon, El Dorado at Sonoma, La Habra at Esperanza.  
**South Coast League**  
 League Season  
 L W L  
 San Clemente 10 1 17 4  
 Corona del Mar 10 1 17 4  
 El Toro 6 5 13 10  
 Costa Mesa 6 5 13 10  
 University 5 6 10 14  
 Laguna Beach 3 8 10 13  
 Dana Hills 3 8 9 13  
 Mission Viejo 1 10 7 15

**MIX GAMES**  
 TONIGHT (8:00) — University at Corona del Mar, Costa Mesa at Laguna Beach, San Clemente at Dana Hills, El Toro at Mission Viejo.  
**Sunset League**  
 League Season  
 L W L  
 Fountain Valley 9 0 21 1  
 Newport Harbor 5 2 11 9  
 Huntington Beach 3 4 12 11  
 Marina 3 4 12 11  
 Edison 3 4 9 13  
 Westminster 0 7 5 18

**TONIGHT (8:00)** — Westminster at Edison, Newport Harbor at Fountain Valley, Huntington Beach at Marina.  
**Orange League**  
 TONIGHT (8:00) — CSDR Aquinas, Lutheran La Verne at Sherman.  
**FRIDAY**  
**ARROWHEAD LEAGUE** (8:00) — Luthier, Orange at Webb, Big Bear at Brea-Dane.  
**Non-League** (8:30) — Hesperia Christian vs. Bethel Christian at Westminster Boys' Club.

**Baseball**  
**American League**  
 Baltimore Orioles — Signed Al Bumbry, pitcher, Fred Holdsworth, pitcher, and Bill Miller, infielder.  
**Cleveland Indians** — Signed Rick Wallis, pitcher, and Andre Thornton, first baseman.  
**Toronto Blue Jays** — Signed Steve Bowling, outfielder, and Chuck Hartenstein, pitcher.  
**National League**  
 San Francisco Giants — Signed Tony Perini, first baseman, and Moirae Greenfield, pitcher.

**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
 Tampa Bay Buccaneers — Traded Ed McCaffrey, defensive end, to the New Orleans Saints for an undisclosed amount of cash. Acquired Gary Butler, tight end, off waivers from the New York Giants; signed Ozzie Collier and Chris Anderson, defensive backs, and Ramsey Simmons, defensive end, as free agents; named Bill Nelsen, quarterback coach.  
**EASTERN MICHIGAN** — Named Alex Anderson, athletic director.

League, but number six will be quite a challenge tonight, as the Tars visit Fountain Valley.

A win by Fountain Valley would give the Barons the league title.

Valley won the first meeting 82-66, and it was the last time Newport tasted defeat. Forward Rob Galey is pacing Newport in league play with a 19.2 scoring average.

**ORANGE LEAGUE** — Less than three weeks ago, El Dorado was sailing atop the Orange standings with a two-

game lead over Brea-Olinda and La Habra.

But that picture has changed radically as El Dorado has gone into a bit of a tailspin (losing three of five) and La Habra is red-hot. Suddenly, the Highlanders are 9-2 and lead Brea and El Dorado by a game.

Brea is in the spotlight tonight, as the Wildcats host a Fullerton team trying to climb back into CIF contention.

**SOUTH COAST LEAGUE** — Three clubs are in a battle for third place along the South Coast, with the leader in that struggle El Toro (6-5) having the most enviable matchup tonight, at least on paper.

El Toro takes on last-place Mission Viejo, while University and Costa Mesa face Corona del Mar and Laguna Beach.

Corona del Mar and San Clemente have opened a four-game lead on the rest of the

pack.

**FREEWAY LEAGUE** — Lowell (10-1) could clinch at least a tie for the Freeway title if it can defeat Troy tonight in a 7 p.m. game on the Warrior court.

Sunny Hills' upset of the leading Patriots Tuesday has tightened the fight for second place. The Lancers, who trail Buena Park by just one game, host fourth-place Western while Buena Park is on the road at Savanna.

**GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE**

— Unless someone comes through with an upset between now and February 15, the Garden Grove title will not be finally decided until that day, when Los Amigos (9-0) plays Bolso Grande (8-1).

Trying to pull one of those surprises against Los Amigos tonight will be a Santiago team which is riding the crest of a six-game winning streak.

The Cavaliers have consequently boosted themselves into fourth place. Senior forward Scott Dopke has been the big

gun during the streak, averaging 14.6 points per contest.

Bolsa Grande hosts Garden Grove in a game which is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

**EMPIRE LEAGUE** — Katella will clinch at least a tie for the Empire crown provided it can handle a Kennedy team tonight which is winless on the season.

Second-place Los Alamitos faces a Loara team which could throw the fight for second place into a real jumble with an upset victory.

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# Rustlers Attempt To Knock Off High-Riding Chargers

Sniffing their first outright Southern Cal Conference basketball championship, Cypress College's Chargers face another hurdle tonight at 8 when they venture to Huntington Beach to take on Orange County rival Golden West College.

Coach Don Johnson's Chargers cleared one of their toughest hurdles Tuesday night when they put Santa Monica

College away for the second time and need only three closing wins to wrap up the Southern Cal Conference crown.

While the Chargers are trying to subdue the Rustlers for the second time this season, Harbor hosts Rio Honda and second place Santa Monica entertains Los Angeles City.

Johnson would be the last to say his club has the title in the

bag, so will call on his Chargers for another supreme effort against Golden West, an up-and-down club that has blown hot and cold through the season.

Cypress topped Golden West 76-59 in the first round and needed a 28-point performance from Tyrone Branyan and 20 more from freshman guard Rick Cromwell to pull out the win on the Charger court.

Knowing that playing on foreign courts can be dangerous, Johnson will try to keep the pressure on the Rustlers with a balanced attack that includes height, speed and depth as the Chargers go after their 24th win in 25 starts.

With 17 straight wins in the bag, the longest win streak in California JC ranks, Cypress employs its usual tactics on the Rustlers. Branyan is the key shooter on the front line while guards Cromwell, Bob Diaz

# Chapman Rally Trips Texans

(Special To The Register) GUADALAJARA, Mex. — Chapman College rallied for two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to nip Lamar, Tex. 3-2, in the third game of the round-robin International Baseball Tournament Wednesday afternoon.

## UCI's Stephens Up In Scoring

Lou Stephens of UC Irvine has moved into serious contention for the Orange County four-year college basketball scoring championship with play in the final weeks.

The junior guard remains third, but Ted Bergerson (17) of Southern Cal College and Fullerton State's Greg Bunch (16.6) have slipped somewhat while he has risen to 16.2 by ringing up 85 points in four games.

The Panthers, undefeated in three contests, face unbeaten Georgia Southern today.

Behind 2-1, going into the ninth inning, Les Fields led off the inning with a perfect bunt. Successive walks to Jim Christopher, Gerard Piccioni and Wayne Griffith scored Fields with the tying run. Following a strike out, hot-hitting Tim Flannery singled up the middle to score the decider.

Flannery is eight for 12 in the young season for Chapman.

Pete Prather turned in a strong pitching performance allowing only two hits in six innings of work but relief pitcher Charley Kretschmar was stung by a pair of infield singles plus three walks which gave Lamar a 2-1 lead in the game.

## Youth Signups

Only Southern California "Little League" registrations will be held Saturday at three locations, according to Andrew Popp, player representative.

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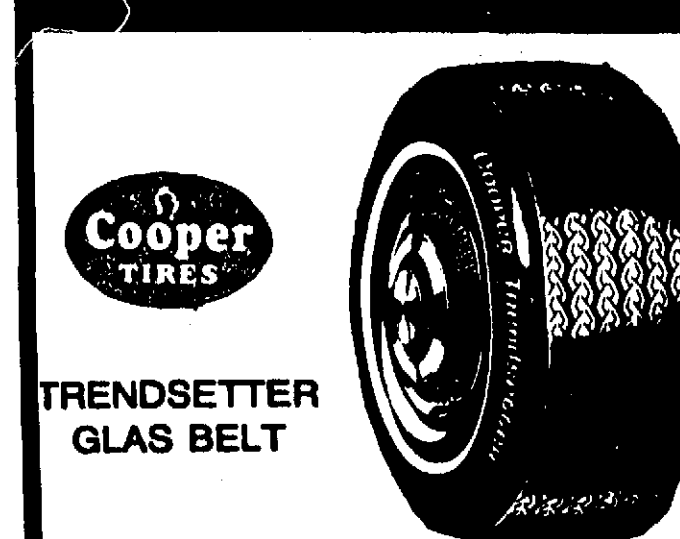


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## Santa Rosa Passes Test, Holds No. 1

SAN MATEO—Santa Rosa College won its Camino Norte Conference showdown with College of Alameda, 89-84, and remains the No. 1 ranked community college basketball

team in California and Nevada.

In fact, the top four teams remain the same in this week's JC Athletic Bureau poll with Mt. San Jacinto holding down No. 2, Cypress entrenched at No. 3 and Santa Barbara placed at No. 4.

Santa Monica moved up to the No. 5 spot in the poll conducted before Tuesday night's Southern Cal Conference battle won by Cypress. Two South Coast Conference losses dropped Santa Ana out of the top ten and into the No. 17 spot on the ladder.

## UC Irvine Nine To Challenge Major Leaguers

New UC Irvine baseball coach Ed Allen will get a look at his experienced squad in two weekend exhibitions, featuring major leaguers, before opening play next week.

The Anteaters, with 18 lettermen back from a 24-20-1 team, host the Crowley All-Stars Friday at 2:15 and their alumni Saturday at 2.

Rick Burleson, Lyman Boslock, Frank Duffy, Jim Barr, Darryl Thomas, Brent Strom, Doug DeCinas and possibly Fred Lynn will play for the Crowleyes.

Gary Wheelock may be the starting pitcher for the grads. Eight lettermen will start for UCI counting ex-redshirt pitcher Mike Norman. Vets following him will be Bob Doherty (10-7, 2.16) and Bob Goodyear (3-2, 2.99).

Heading the list will be 1976 batting champ Roger Engle (.342), who plays first base, third baseman Doug Chard (.339 for 21 games), second sacker Brian Hester (.282), shortstop Scott Thayer (.241), outfielders Ken Washington (.286) and Brad Weaver (.182) and designated hitter Steve Morton (.315).

Lone newcomers to crack the lineup are freshman outfielder Eric Peyton from San Diego and catcher Jim Wick, a Pierce College transfer. The No. 2 hurler Friday may be Burbank freshman Bob Frisette.

## McNickle Tied At Oceanside

OCEANSIDE (AP) — Artie McNickle of Sacramento, Calif., tied Dave Shipley of Ogden, Utah, for the first-round lead Wednesday in the 54-hole American Golf Tour tournament.

Each scored 71 on the narrow, 6,769-yard course and were the only pros in the 137-man field to break par 72. Shipley made five birdies.

David Glenz, the McNickle a part-timer on the regular PGA tour, was deadlocked at par 72 with Paul Wise, Spike Kelley, Dave Brownlee, Bob Eastwood, Fritz Naumetz, Carl Higgins, Ben Lantz and Lonnie Nielsen.

STATE JC RANKINGS

Rank	Team	Record
1	Santa Rosa	24-1
2	Mt. San Jacinto	23-1
3	Cypress	21-1
4	Santa Barbara	20-2
5	Santa Monica	22-6
6	San Francisco	19-6
7	Alameda	18-5
8	Sacramento	22-3
9	Oxnard	18-6
10	Compton	17-6
11	San Jose (17-6), Concord (17-6), Palomar (17-7), Moorpark (17-7), DeAnza (16-6), Long Beach (16-9), Santa Ana (16-8), Fullerton (16-4), American River (16-3), St. Foch (16-3)	

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# Gary Owens: Scrawny Athlete, Entertainment Giant

He is a multi-talented individual whose zany antics are as unpredictable as his successful climb up the entertainment ladder.

I'm sure that neither history and forensics instructor George McGovern, nor economics professor Joe Robbie, realized that an alumnus of Dakota Wesleyan University would discover fame and fortune outside of Mitchell, South Dakota.

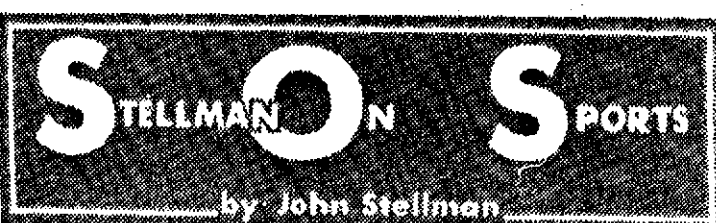
I mean, just because a scrawny little kid was able to earn letters in baseball, basketball and track, is no reason to assume that he would "grow up" in Hollywood.

To the contrary, today Gary Owens is one of the giants of the industry.

An actor, commercial spokesman, radio personality, animated cartoon voice, recording artist, author and cartoonist, Owens will serve as the master of ceremonies for the Los Angeles-Anaheim chapter of the Baseball Writers Assn. of America awards banquet to be held April 3 at the Bonaventure Hotel.

Tickets, priced at \$25., can be purchased through the BBWAA headquarters at the Biltmore Hotel (suite 1352), or by calling (213) 626-7678.

That the ubiquitous host of "Gong," the biggest thing to hit television since color, will



make an appearance, is, by itself, miraculous.

## Hectic Schedule

A regular on the Green Hornet and Hudson Brothers shows, Owens has had his earprint placed in the cement at the NBC studios in Burbank as a remembrance of the hand-to-ear announcer he portrayed on "Laugh In."

Having cut more than 450 television and radio commercials last year, "Garish" recently completed his 500th network TV show, while at the same time embarking on his 15th year at KMPC.

Both National Billboard Magazine and National Gavin polls have voted him the top radio personality in the country, and on 10 occasions his radio show has been named the country's best.

Youngsters would recognize Owens as the voice of "The Blue Falcon" on "Dino-Mutt, The Dog Wonder," "Space Ghost," and Roger Ramjet.

His 16 record albums have been nominated for the Grammy five times, and have grossed more than \$3 million.

Prestigious publications such as the "International Dictionary of Biography" and "Men of Achievement" in Cambridge, England, and "Who In The West," "Who's Who In The United States," and "The American Society of Distinguished Citizens," list the name of Gary Owens.

Journalistically, "The What To Do While Holding The Phone Book" has entered its third printing, while "Elephants, Grapes and Pickles" is in its 11th edition.

## "Frustrated Jack"

Athletically, Owens, a high school first baseman, classifies himself as a "frustrated jock."

"It was different in the late '40s," he recalled the other day. "We'd walk five miles out to the ball park, play nine innings, then walk another five miles back to town. The rich kids hitchhiked."

His claim to fame occurred when he followed Mickey Mantle to the plate in a celebrity game at Dedeaux Field and doubled.

"On April 3, 1897, Duane W. Mitt invented the first hand covering used by baseball catchers. A device which to this day bears his name," Owens recalled. "It's called a Duane."

He began describing athletic

events during his collegiate days, when he also worked as a sports cartoonist and writer.

## Baseball No. 1

And although he still plays boxing closely, and still plays basketball, tennis, enjoys target shooting and is a student of karate, baseball remains at the head of the list.

"I notice the little things about sports," Owens related.



GARY OWENS

"to this day I can remember Don Drysdale collapsing in the Angels locker room from chronic filler talk."

About Big D's broadcasting partner, Gary had this to say: "The Mayo Clinic has asked Dick Enberg to leave them his tongue in a jar."

That another athlete has joined the strong throat fraternity hardly surprises Garish.

"I knew Don Sutton would become a sportscaster one day. The great Dodger pitcher and I were standing together at a celebrity game in 1971 at Dodger Stadium, and he was charging the other players money to let them feel his glove," he remembered.

Owens then recalled the highlight of Ron Cey's minor league career.

"I agree with Ron's feelings about baseball. Even when he was belting our double and triples at Spokane, there's one thing that all players agree on. Nobody enjoys getting hit in the forehead with line drives."

Owens also reflected on the changing of the Dodgers' managerial guard.

"I like Tom Lasorda's philosophy," he cracked. "Pitch in and do your part, or someday you won't have a part to pitch in."

The philosophy of Gary Owens is a simple one - make people laugh.

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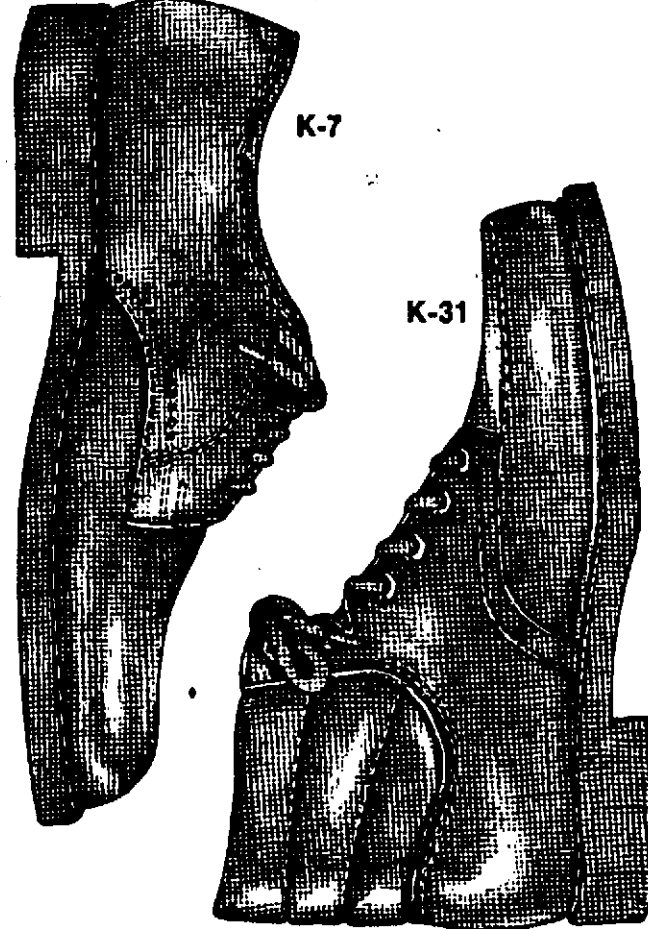
Sunshine officials were pleased with the productivity of the tryouts, opened to any prospective professional soccer players.

"If this is any indication of the local talent available to us, I don't anticipate the Sunshine will have any trouble fielding a competitive team our first season," coach Derek Lawther said. "I expect to see several of these lads in Sunshine uniforms when we start the season in mid-April."

"We were tremendously impressed by the talent, enthusiasm, and clean play of these local players. The participation and skills of players far surpasses what we expected to find here. As of now, we have not signed any players, but within the next two weeks we should have not signed any players, but within the next two weeks we should have a substantial number of players," club president Warren Hoffmann said.

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Television finals are on Aug. 26 with the Norton fight tentatively set for the first week of October at a site to be determined.

"The offer from Hank Schwartz of World Television Champions Inc., is certainly a good one," said Bob Biron, who manages Norton. "We will tentatively accept this offer. The only thing that would take precedence would be either a fight against George Foreman or another shot at the title."

Norton and Biron received the Schwartz offer at the fighter's Massacre Canyon training

camp where the fighter had been working in preparation for a now-postponed bout against Duane Bobick. The postponement of the scheduled March 2 fight came when Bobick suffered a rib injury which puts that fight off an estimated six weeks.

## Quarry-Rossman Fight March 2

NEW YORK (AP) - Light heavyweight boxers Mike Quarry and Mike Quarry of Anaheim, Cal., will meet in an 11-round match on March 2 as scheduled, Madison Square Garden announced Wednesday.

The bout, originally planned as a semifinal to the Ken Norton-Duane Bobick heavyweight match, now will be the main event with two 10-round supporting fights.

The Norton-Bobick bout was postponed last week when Bobick suffered an injury in training.

Quarry and Rossman will be meeting for the third time. They split their first two fights, Rossman taking a decision last December and Quarry winning on points in October, 1974.

Rossman takes a 28-4-3 record with 16 knockouts into the fight while Quarry is 58-8-4 with 15 KOs.

The Rossman-Quarry fight will be the first 11-round bout ever staged in Madison Square Garden, a spokesman said.

## JC Wrestling

Cerritos (30) at Santa Ana (17): 118-Sanchez (C) pinned Duarte 5:11; 126-Morita (C) forfeit; 134-Thomas (SA) dec. Maldonado 9:31; 142-Maciel (C) forfeit; 150-Vega (SA) dec. Lietner 6:21; 158-Harvey (SA) dec. Maciel 12:16; 167-Coch (C) forfeit; 177-Draper (SA) dec. Ihl 21:21; 190-Hill (SA) dec. Beherum 6:40; HWT-Devine (C) forfeit. Reported by Kevin Harvey.

## JC Transfers

SOUTHERN CAL: Brad Green, center, Orange Coast College; Nick Crouch, linebacker, San Diego City College; Ray Polk, linebacker, City College of San Francisco; Willie Crawford, defensive back, City College of San Francisco; Herb Ward, defensive back, City College of San Francisco. NORTHBRIDGE STATE: Keith Gann, center, Cypress College; Fred DiPalma, linebacker, Golden West College; Chuck Tuoy, defensive back, Golden West College. UC-BERKELEY: Noble Franklin, defensive back, Santa Ana College. WEBER STATE: Garry Bullerick, wide receiver, Fullerton College; Monty Bullerick, halfback, Fullerton College; Mike Coleman, wide receiver, Fullerton College; Dennis Duncanson, defensive back, Fullerton College. UTAH STATE: Ron Cassidy, wide receiver, Fullerton College. UN-LAS VEGAS: Larry Jordan, defensive back, Saddleback College; Barry Hyde, defensive back, Fullerton College; Mickey Simington, center, Fullerton College. LONG BEACH STATE: Phil Lombard, defensive end, Santa Ana College; Jeff Lotgren, offensive tackle, Fullerton College; Dan Accomando, defensive back, Golden West College. FULLERTON STATE: Rich Rosen, defensive back, Golden West College; Scott Melroy, linebacker, Golden West College; Tony Dominguez, linebacker, Golden West College. SAN DIEGO STATE: Loren Micklin, halfback, Golden West College. NEW MEXICO STATE: Dave Spriggs, quarterback, Cypress College. STANFORD: Jeff Heinrich, defensive end, Cypress College. UTAH: Rocky Lalpis, fullback, Fullerton College; Rick Partridge, punter, Golden West College; Rich Engle, offensive tackle, Orange Coast College. FRESNO STATE: Kevin Vasquez, defensive line, Santa Ana College; Phil Grindrod, offensive tackle, Cypress College; Pete Spira, tight end, Fullerton College. HAWAII: Pat Gomes, center, Santa Ana College; Eric Bero, offensive tackle, Golden West College; Ed Corson, offensive tackle, Fullerton College. IDAHO STATE: John Cheatham, offensive guard, Cypress College. SOUTHERN UTAH: Sean Cragin, defensive line, Santa Ana College; Mark Gorman, offensive tackle, Golden West College. WICHITA STATE: Jim Andrus, quarterback, Golden West College. BOISE STATE: Bob McCauley, linebacker, Golden West College. CAL POLY SLO: Scott Klammer, defensive tackle, Golden West College. ABILENE CHRISTIAN: Micah Harper, tight end, Fullerton College. REDLANDS: Guy Benoit, guard, Fullerton College. OCCIDENTAL: Jim Dietle, wide receiver, Fullerton College. CAL POLY POMONA: Mike Ross, center, Fullerton College. CLAREMONT-MUDD: Bob Farra, quarterback, Fullerton College.

## JC Tennis

Fullerton (7) at Long Beach (2): SINGLES: Sanchez (F) def. Whitney, 6-6, 6-2; Platt (F) def. Peters, 6-2, 6-0; Kilker (F) def. Westfall, 6-4, 6-2; Napper (LB) def. Jablonski, 6-4, 6-2; Keele (F) def. Van Liew, 6-1, 6-4; Farquhar (F) def. Johnson, 6-2, 6-0. DOUBLES: Sanchez-Kilker (F) def. Whitney-Peters, 7-5, 6-4; Platt-Keele (F) def. Westfall-Napper, 6-3, 6-3; Van Liew-Johnson (LB) def. Jablonski-Farquhar, 6-0, 3-6, 6-4.

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# Off-Road Racers Roar At Parker 400

By ART PARRA

The largest field in the history of off-road racing in the Parker 400 is poised for Saturday morning's 5:30 start. The entry hit 392 this year with total prize money expected to exceed \$165,000.

Over 400 course and technical volunteers will assist competitors during the race through 13 checkpoints, switching back and forth between the states of California and Arizona. The starting line is approximately five miles from race headquarters, located at the Blue Water Marina in Parker, Ariz.

The entry list includes such notable off-road racing stars as: Walker Evans, Larry Roeseler, Sharman Balch, Bill Silverthorn, Ivan Stewart and Judy Thompson. SCORE's 1976 Off Roadman Rookies of the Year.

Other big names in the racing world entered are: Roger McClusky, Parnelli Jones, Mickey Thompson, Peter Firestone and the pride of

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Motorcycle entries will get the early 5:30 call while the various four-wheeled vehicles divisions will begin the gruel-

## Bits From The Pits

ing 400 mile test at 6:30. Each entry will leave the starting gate in 30 second intervals.

Forty Entries Expected  
The Datsun Twin 200 milers set for Ontario Motor Speedway on March 6 will not be deluged with Championship Car entries but the 40 listed will be quality vehicles. The "plumbing job special" is almost a thing of the past as owners have begun realizing it is a waste of money attempting to compete with the more sophisticated machines.

And drivers are beginning to appreciate the fact that unless the "ride is right," forget it. One such driver is Bill Simpson, notoriously a pilot of vintage cars.

Simpson, who at one time headquartered in Orange County and is now manufacturing safety equipment in Torrance, has entered two new

Drake/Offy powered McLarens.

"I will drive one of the cars and Allan Jones (Sydney, Australia) will get the other," says Simpson. "Jones is a brilliant young driver and

should adapt to the Championship cars quickly. He and Bobby Unser and close friends and Bobby has been coaching him."

The 26-year-old Jones is not unfamiliar to the American racing scene since successfully campaigning in the Formula 5000 circuit last year, winning the first three races entered. He is also experienced in World Championship competition, driving Formula One car for Team Surtees and owner Teddy Yip, a colorful and wealthy Hong Kong sportsman. Yip, incidentally, is sponsoring the Simpson-owned McLaren

Jones will drive at Ontario.

Simpson confirmed the opinions of other racing experts regarding new speed records that are anticipated for the 1976 Indy car curtain raiser.

"Most of the field will be over 190 mph," he said, "and I look for guys like Tom Sneva, A.J. Foyt, Al Unser, Pancho Carter and Johnny Rutherford to qualify at 200-mph or better." The current OMS record of 201.985 was set by Bobby Unser in 1972 in a Dan Gurney Eagle sponsored by Olsonite. This was before the USAC imposed engine restrictions which have been eased for the 1977 season.

Race officials are expecting approximately 50 entries in the companion 200 mile stock car event, including several of NASCAR's top West Coast competitors.

Tickets are on sale now for the Twin 200 milers at the OMS Ticket office and all Ticketron and Liberty outlets. There has been a reduction in ticket costs for this classic.

Phoenix Race On

Last week we reported the USAC Champ Car race to be held at Phoenix was apparently cancelled because it didn't appear on the official schedule.

"Not so!," says officials from the Phoenix International Raceway. "We have a signed contract with USAC for a 150 mile race on March 27 and we are trying to get permission to make it a 200 miler."

The Phoenix race has traditionally been USAC's opening race of the season...along with staging the closing event of the

year. Phoenix gave way to Ontario but will maintain the finale during late fall.

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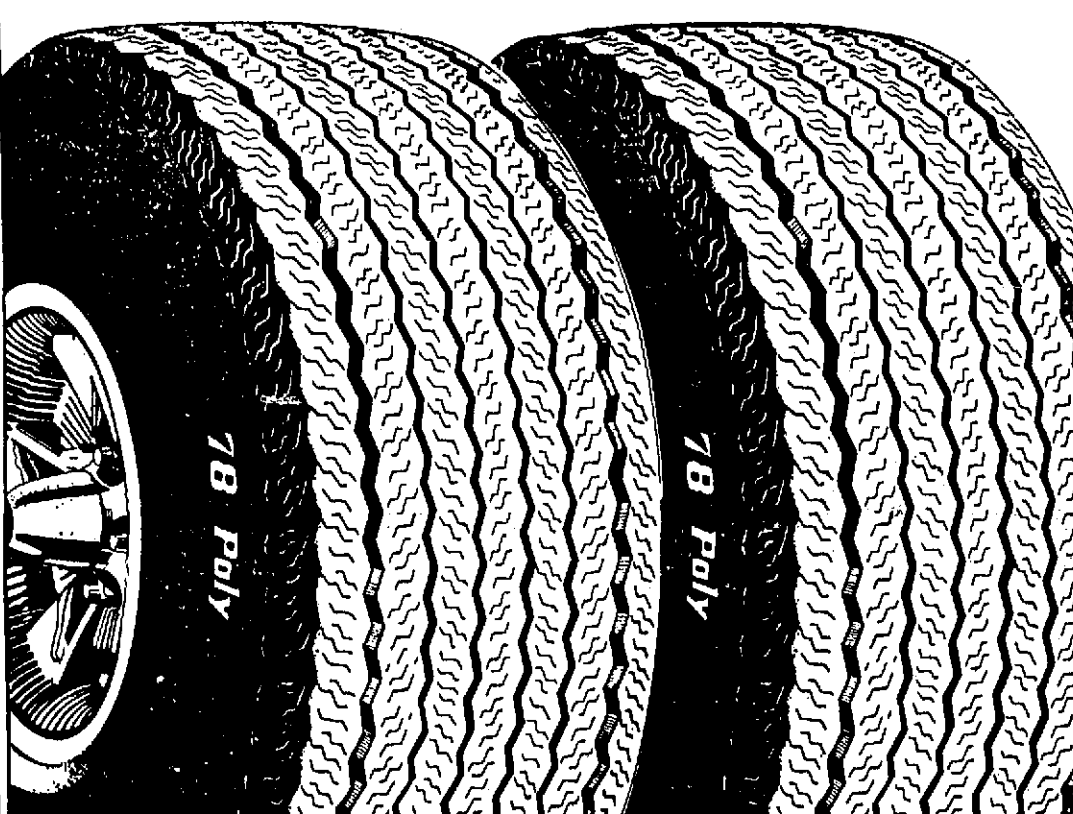
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By Murray Olderman

## The tipoff:

If the NFL Players Association and the owners' Management Council don't come to an agreement this spring — and both sides hope they will — the impasse is sure to last another full year. If the NFL moguls had been willing to do business with the players three years ago, there wouldn't be the present impasse.

**Q. Does the Minnesota Vikings staff plan to renew Chuck Kenton's old contract?** When Fran Tarkenton's contract runs out, will he probably sign another? Finally, I was wondering how you feel about the Vikings. — Jon Klotz, Evansville, Ind.



It's not the renewal of Foreman's contract that's the issue. He wants his terms renegotiated in the light of what someone like O. J. Simpson got from Buffalo, and Chuck made no bones about his dissatisfaction in parleys before the Super Bowl. Tarkenton's working on a contract that still has two years to go, including the option year, and I'm sure he hasn't firmed up his plans after that. He plays because he genuinely enjoys it — and is well paid. I feel the Vikings are still one of the top echelon teams in the NFL — they just came up short against the Raiders.

**Q. What is Bruce Jenner, who won the decathlon at the Olympics, doing to keep himself busy these days?** — R.L., San Jose, Calif.

Bruce and his blonde wife Christie are, you might say, on the fringes of show biz. They have recently moved their headquarters from an apartment in San Jose to a new home in California's southland, at Malibu. And Bruce has treated himself to a Porsche Carrera on the basis of anticipated earnings as a commentator on ABC and other acting bits. Christie acts, too. He screen tested for the title role in the forthcoming filming of "Superman" but didn't get the job. He also does a lot of speaking to special groups.

**Q. Wasn't Efen Herrera from the Dallas Cowboys the only kicker in pro football to make all his extra point attempts in 1976?** And didn't he have the best percentage in field goal attempts? If yes to both, why wasn't he selected to the All-Pro first team as the kicker? — Greg Gutierrez, Santa Ana, Calif.

Herrera was 34-for-34 on extra points. But Skip Butler also had a perfect record for Houston, making all 24 of his attempts. On field goals, the Cowboys' booter was successful on 18 of 23 field goal tries — a record identical to that of Rich Szaro of New Orleans. Herrer had a fine year, but so did the

man who made the all-pro list, veteran Jim Bakken of the St. Louis Cardinals. I can't quibble with the choice of Bakken because he has been tremendously consistent under pressure for many years.

**Q. Why don't they have an Olympic baseball team from the United States, with players from the major and minor leagues, go against teams like Japan and Russia?** — Butch Mace, Cozad, Neb.

Russia hasn't invented baseball yet, which defeats your question right at the start. Among the reasons baseball isn't on the Olympic agenda is the fact that the national federations of the countries which are in the Olympic movement have never asked that the sport be made part of the Games program. Moreover, because they're pro, major or minor league players would be ineligible to compete.

**Q. I would like to know what team won the first professional football championship or title, or whatever they called it then. What year was it and who were the opponents?** — Jim Smith, Hayward, Calif.

Although pro football was organized in 1920, no standings were formulated for the first year. The Chicago Bears, then known as the Staleys, won the title in 1921 when the league was known as the American Professional Football Association, but there was no title game. It became the National Football League in 1922, with Canton on top with a 10-0-2 record, again without a title game. The first championship game was held in 1933, when the NFL was split into Eastern and Western divisions, the Chicago Bears beating the New York Giants, 23-21, in the title game.

**Q. In baseball, what is meant by a "pull hitter" and what is a "pepper" game? In football, what is meant by clipping? In basketball, what is a three-second violation?** — A Sports Fan, Evansville, Ind.

You must have just come aboard, but you're entitled to know. A pull hitter is one who habitually hits with strength to the side of the field on which he bats — i.e., a right hand pull hitter hits to the left, a lefty hitter pulls the ball to right field. A pepper game is a warm-up exercise, with a batter hitting bunts to several fielders clustered around him, only a few feet away. Clipping involves the illegal tactic of a man blocking a defender by hitting him from the rear. Basketball sped up its game by limiting the time an offensive player can spend in the area around the basket to three seconds. Violation of it leads to loss of the ball.

## Parting shot:

It occurred to me, after seeing him in operation at the Super Bowl, that Pete Rozelle can no longer be called the Boy Commissioner. He's aging as manfully, if more gracefully, as the rest of us.

Got a tough question about sports and the people who play them? All you got to do is ask Murray Olderman. Write him care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be answered in this column. Olderman regrets that he cannot write personal answers to all questions.

## Marquette's Lee Not Thinking Of 'Hardship'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — In what would be a break with tradition for Marquette University basketball stars, Butch Lee says he doesn't plan to turn professional before his collegiate eligibility expires.

"The only way I've thought about turning hardship is all the people mentioning it. But I'm not thinking about it," said Lee, junior guard who leads the nationally ninth-ranked Warriors in scoring with a 21-point average.

"I honestly haven't considered going hardship," he said. "I know that nobody's called me, told me they wanted me for anything," he said.

"The first thing I'm thinking about is my education," he said. "I'm not in any hurry to go anywhere. I guess I could definitely be considered a hardship case, but I want the degree."

Rick Sund, Milwaukee Bucks' administrative aide who does extensive scouting, has said that while Lee is among the nation's top college guards, he likely would attract a more lucrative contract if he plays his senior year at Marquette.

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By KEN PETERS  
Gerald R. Ford showed his new Palm Springs neighbors that he plays golf the same as most of them.  
The former president, playing in the Bob Hope Desert Classic Wednesday, hooked a few shots, topped a couple, hit in the water and also hit a couple of spectators. But no damage was done, and this desert community's newest celebrity in residence appeared to be thoroughly enjoying himself.

Ford played in a foursome with Hope, entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. and pro golfer Johnny Miller, and the group drew a huge and vocal gallery at the Indian Wells course.  
Miller, who struggled to an opening-round 74, said he wasn't sure he'd seen a comparable gallery outside the Masters.  
While entertainers Hope and Davis drew frequent laughs from the crowd, Ford was clearly the star of the show.

"Isn't that him?" one woman in the crowd said as Ford stepped up to the first tee. "It looks like him. Oh, my gosh, it is him."  
Ford, dressed in maroon sweater, navy shirt and flashy white and blue pants, paused frequently during his round to exchange banter with the people who followed in the sunny, 70-degree weather.  
"This is a good hole to do that on if I have to do it," he remarked to one woman after he'd pulled his drive far left and into an adjacent fairway.  
No individual scores were kept for the amateurs in the

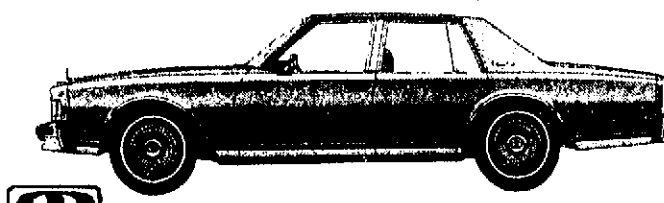
tournament, but the foursome Ford was in finished 11 under par, pretty well in the middle of the pack.  
Two errant shots by the former president struck spectators, but neither time was the ball in flight. Berner Troedson, vacationing from Pendleton, Ore., caught a Ford drive on the knee.  
Troedson, however, seemed almost happy. "It was just barely going when it got here," he said. "Besides, if you're going to get hit by somebody, it's nice to be hit by somebody like a former president."

Ford, who's making this golf course and swimming pool-dotted desert area his retirement home, drew praise from his neighbors, although Arthur Anderson had a golfing tip for him.  
"It's nice to have him living here," said Anderson, a retired contractor from Illinois. "He's a good man and was a good president."  
"But he does wiggle his hips too much when he swings," Ford hits the ball hard but, like most other amateur golfers, he has a tendency to spray his shots. He might take consolation, however, from the fact

that on one of his wildest shots of the day — the sailing hook that hit Troedson — Miller hit his drive even further left.

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## The Short Circuit

### Thomas Buying 49ers?

BALTIMORE (AP) — Joe Thomas, fired last month as general manager of the Baltimore Colts, is trying to buy the San Francisco 49ers, it was reported today.

Both the Baltimore Sun and the Baltimore News American said Thomas was negotiating a deal through an unidentified financial backer to purchase the National Football League club.

The 49ers are up for sale by the widows of Anthony and Victor Morabito, who founded the franchise in 1946, the papers said.

### No Hum; Ali Again

SEOUL (AP) — The South Korean government is favorably considering a proposed world heavyweight title bout between champion Muhammad Ali and an unnamed challenger here in early May, a local sponsor announced Thursday.

The newspaper Hankook Ilbo said that it already has initiated an agreement with American promoter Paul Covino for staging the fight in Seoul.

Covino told the Korean daily that Ali wanted to defend his title in Seoul when the promoter first approached the paper through its New York bureau last December, Hankook Ilbo said.

### Torgeson Acquitted

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — A Superior Court jury has found former Snohomish County Commissioner Earl Torgeson, a former major league

baseball catcher, innocent of a charge that he conspired to defraud the county.

Torgeson, a Democrat, said he was elated at the verdict reached Wednesday night after about six hours of deliberation. But he added: "How could I not be bitter" that the case was brought to trial.

Although defeated last November in his reelection bid, Torgeson said Wednesday night he would like to run for political office again. He declined to elaborate.

### Williams Hits 71

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Portland State's Freeman Williams was out to set a school scoring record Wednesday night, and he outdid himself.

Williams, who grew up in the Los Angeles area and who is college basketball's leading scorer with an average of 37 points per game, poured in 71 points as the Vikings demolished outmanned Southern Oregon, 142-85.

### Anthony Hot

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Defending champion Earl Anthony averaged a 254 score over six second-round games Wednesday to take the lead in the \$100,000 New Orleans Open professional bowling tournament.

Anthony, Bowler of the Year for three seasons, had games of 217, 279, 256, 237 and 256 for a six-game total of 1,525. He was third after the first round with a six-game total of 3,032 pins.

## SCOREBOARD



### NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
Philadelphia	25	27	.481
Boston	25	28	.468
N. Y. Knicks	23	28	.450
Buffalo	18	33	.353
N. Y. Nets	17	35	.327
Central Division			
Washington	29	21	.580
Houston	29	22	.569
Cleveland	27	23	.540
San Antonio	26	25	.528
New Orleans	24	29	.453
Atlanta	21	34	.382
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Denver	34	17	.667
Detroit	31	23	.574
Kansas City	27	27	.500
Indiana	25	28	.472
Chicago	22	32	.407
Milwaukee	16	42	.276
Pacific Division			
Los Angeles	34	19	.642
Portland	35	20	.636
Golden State	29	23	.558
Seattle	28	26	.519
Phoenix	25	34	.429
Wednesday's Games			
Los Angeles 105, Buffalo 90			
New York Nets 93, New Orleans 89, OT			
Philadelphia 107, Milwaukee 104			
Indiana 110, New York Knicks 109			
San Antonio 135, Detroit 129			
Houston 108, Chicago 103			
Atlanta 99, Seattle 98			

### NBA Boxes

CHICAGO (103)			
M. Johnson	8 0-0	16	May 6 22 14
More	6 11-11	23	Holland 9 8-8 26
Lier	6 22 12	Boerwinkle 0 0-0 26	Hicks 3
22 8	Marin 0 0-0 6	McGee 2 0-0 2	Pondexter 0 0-0 0
Totals	39	25-25	
HOUSTON (108)			
Jones	1 0-0	2	Tomjanovich 9 22 20
Malone	4 12 9	Murphy	12 4-4 28
Newlin	5 4-5	14	J. Johnson 3 0-0 6
Kennedy	0 0-0 0	0	Kunne 7 0-0 14
Lucas	2 0-0 2	0	Owens 1 0-0 2
Relief	3 2-5 8	Totals	47 14-20
Chicago	32 12 29	30-103	
Houston	30 28 27	108	
Total fouls	Chicago 21	Houston 17	
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SAN ANTONIO (135)			
Kenon	5 12 20	Olivering	9 5-6 23
Paulitz	9 3-3 21	Gale	10 4-5 24
Gervin	7 4-5	18	Bristow 1 0-0 2
Dampier	1 0-0 2	DiGriff	1 0-0 2
Siles	0 0-0 0	Totals	55 25-32 135
DETROIT (128)			
H. Porter	12 1-1	25	Carr 2 2-2 12
L. Porter	4 2-4	30	Ford 2 0-0 4
K. Porter	4 2-4	30	Douglas 5 1-3 11
Money	5 2-2 12	Simmons	9 0-0 25
Eberhard	1 0-0 2	Sellers	0 0-0 0
Totals	54	21-77 129	
San Antonio	33 28 36	36-135	
Detroit	24 43 25	37-128	
Total fouls	San Antonio 24	Detroit 35	
Fouled out	Paulitz, Carr, Douglas, A-		
9-12			

### NHL Standings

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE			
Pacific Division			
Philadelphia	32	10	.762
N. Y. Islanders	32	12	.727
Atlanta	24	20	.545
N. Y. Rangers	19	24	.444
Smitty Division			
St. Louis	23	17	.577
Chicago	19	27	.411
Colorado	12	29	.291
Minnesota	13	28	.317
Vancouver	15	35	.303
Wales Conference			
Norris Division			
Montreal	40	7	.879
Pittsburgh	24	22	.522
Los Angeles	19	25	.433
Washington	16	30	.344
Detroit	15	31	.326
Adams Division			
Boston	32	17	.655
Buffalo	30	17	.636
Toronto	28	21	.571
Cleveland	17	28	.379
Wednesday's Games			
Buffalo 2, New York Rangers 1			
Montreal 6, Vancouver 0			
Toronto 5, Atlanta 1			
Cleveland 4, Los Angeles 3			
Washington 4, Chicago 4			
Colorado 8, Minnesota 6			
Thursday's Games			
New York Rangers at Detroit			
Washington at Philadelphia			
Boston at Buffalo			
Friday's Games			
Colorado at Cleveland			
Pittsburgh at Vancouver			

### WHA Standings

WORLD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION			
Eastern Division			
Quebec	32	19	.625
Indianapolis	25	25	.500
Cincinnati	23	25	.479
New England	20	31	.392
Minnesota	19	38	.333
Birmingham	21	34	.384
Western Division			
Houston	30	17	.636
San Diego	30	22	.577
Winnipeg	29	20	.591
Phoenix	22	29	.433
Edmonton	22	30	.426
Calgary	20	27	.426
Wednesday's Games			
Cincinnati 9, Indianapolis 3			
Phoenix 4, Birmingham 3			
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Winnipeg at Cincinnati			
Quebec at Indianapolis			
San Diego at Phoenix			
Edmonton at Calgary			

## Vanguards At Azusa Pacific

Southern Cal College avenged a 10-point home defeat at Biola Tuesday and tonight gets a chance to reverse a three-point at Azusa Pacific.  
The Vanguards, who forfeited five wins, have a 6-15 record with four players scoring in double figures topped by Ted Bergerson with 358 points.  
Mike Street has paced the scoring and Levi Richard leads the rebounding for the Cougars, who are 9-17.

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# Loara Strong In Finals

Loara High qualified 12 of a possible 13 wrestlers for the CIF regional wrestling meet in dominating the Empire League finals at Katella Wednesday night.

Only two wrestlers from each weight class qualified for the regionals which will feature only Orange County wrestlers at Cypress College on Feb. 19.

Loara won eight individual titles including three with a pin in the championship match. The Sunset, Garden Grove and Century Leagues also held their league finals Wednesday. Complete results of the tournaments will appear in Friday's edition of The Register.

Empire League Tournament  
(At Katella High)  
Varsity

## 'Hope' Golf Scores

PALM SPRINGS (AP) - First round scores Wednesday in the \$200,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic (par 36-72):

23-67 Rick Massengale  
23-67 Bruce Lietzke  
24-67 Alan Tople  
24-67 Barry Beckel  
24-67 Wally Armstrong  
24-67 Bob Shearer  
24-67 Garry Grah  
24-67 Hubert Green  
24-67 Steve Melnyk  
24-67 Lanny Wadkins  
24-67 Joe Immi  
24-67 Charles Coody  
24-67 Roger Maltbie  
24-67 Jerry McGee  
24-67 Jim Simons  
24-67 Gary Player  
24-67 Mike Morley  
24-67 Ron Cerrudo  
24-67 Frank Beard  
24-67 Jack Sneed  
24-67 Mark Lie  
24-67 Dave Newquist  
24-67 Kermit Zarley  
24-67 Dwight Nevill  
24-67 Bob Murphy  
24-67 Fuzzy Zoeller  
24-67 Billy Casper  
24-67 Gene Littler  
24-67 Tommy Aaron  
24-67 Andy Bean  
24-67 George Cade  
24-67 Woody Fleckman  
24-67 Marly Blackburn  
24-67 Forrest Feiler  
24-67 Dave Hill  
24-67 Gary McCord  
24-67 Cesar Sanudo  
24-67 John Litter  
24-67 Paul Moran  
24-67 Kikuo Arai  
24-67 Howard Twitty  
24-67 Jim Colbert  
24-67 Bill Ogden  
24-67 Paul Harey  
24-67 Lou Graham  
24-67 John Schroeder  
24-67 Jack Newton  
24-67 Art Wall  
24-67 Tom Nieporte  
24-67 Dave Stockton  
24-67 John Schlee  
24-67 Monty Kaser  
24-67 Peter Dosterhous  
24-67 Greg Powers  
24-67 Don Bies  
24-67 Bobby Walzel  
24-67 Lee Eider  
24-67 Gay Brewer  
24-67 Mike Reid  
24-67 Bob Gilder  
24-67 Pete Brack

Doug Tewell 35-73  
Rod Funchess 35-73  
Graham Marsh 35-73  
Isaac Maltz 35-73  
Lyn Lot 35-73  
Al Brocks 35-73  
Mike McCullough 35-73  
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Grier Jones 35-73  
Vic Regalado 35-73  
Jack Sneed 35-73  
Allen Miller 35-73  
Johnny Miller 35-73  
Morris Halaiky 35-73  
Ken Stitt 35-73  
Jeff Mitchell 35-73  
Bill Rogers 35-73  
Jim Wiechra 35-73  
Bill Calfee 35-73  
Orville Moody 35-73  
Elroy Marli 35-73  
Dennis Meyer 35-73  
Jack Ewing 35-73  
Sam Farlow 35-73  
Bob Rosburg 35-73  
Jerry Wilcox 35-73  
Bud Allin 35-73  
Dow Finsterwald 35-73  
Don Massengale 35-73  
Chuck Altine 35-73  
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Terry Heaver 35-73  
Bob Wynn 35-73  
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Stan Alton 35-73  
John Schamp 35-73  
Rex Caldwell 35-73  
Roy Pace 35-73  
Tom Kite 35-73  
Vic Martin 35-73  
Bobby Nichols 35-73  
Tom Purter 35-73  
Mike Walters 35-73  
Mac McLendon 35-73  
Dale Hayes 35-73  
Bobby Watkins 35-73  
Gardner Dickinson 35-73  
Rafe Moss 35-73  
Dick Mast 35-73  
Curtis Sifford 35-73  
Jerry Barber 35-73  
Leonard Thompson 35-73  
Mike Reap 35-73  
Sam Adams 35-73  
Mike Supko 35-73  
Lyonel Herbert 35-73  
John Jackson 35-73  
Tommy Jacobs 35-73  
Craig Slater 35-73  
John Wadley 35-73  
Earl Collier 35-73

## SH, Hawks Perfect

El Dorado High and Sunny Hills wrapped up their respective league wrestling dual seasons with perfect records.

(Freeway League)  
Western (44) at Buena Park (32)  
Venez (5) dec. Montenegro, 4-0; 104  
White (W) dec. Tosen, 7-2; 115 - Character (W) dec. Lloyd, 10-2; 123 - Robido (S) dec. Chio, 4-0; 130 - Stanford (W) dec. Weiss, 11-7; 136 - Rogers (S) pinned Vooden, 5:22; 141 - Kolsad (W) pinned Casper, 1:40; 147 - Aquilar (W) dec. Jacoby, 1:57 - Horsey (W) dec. Roberts, 1:14; 168 - Samsenbach (W) pinned Morisen, 3:21; 178 - Torres (W) dec. Hartman, 6:4; 193 - Hultchison (W) pinned Kamsaver, 2:40; Hwt - Lewis (W) pinned Zuchewski, 1:57.  
Reported by Bonnie Barken.

(Orange League)  
El Dorado (34) at La Habra (10)  
9-7: Kevin Iwanaga (ED) pinned Santiel on 1:46; 105: Kevin Iwanaga (ED) pinned Hoppe 3:45; 114: Gallivan (ED) dec. Ameduri, 3:30; 122: Keith Iwanaga (ED) pinned Lockhart 1:58; 129: Wallstrom (ED) pinned Ameneuri 2:25; 135: McCloskey (ED) dec. Jaramillo 12:0; 140: Wiskoff (ED) dec. Heller, 8:2; 143 - Vitello (LH) dec. Hittcock, 9:0; 156: Stevens (ED) pinned Johnson, 2:40; 167: Bleile (ED) dec. Glanford, 9:7; 177: Hooks (ED) dec. Findling, 13:4; 192: double forfeit; HWT-Speck (ED) pinned Wilson, 4:54.  
JV score: El Dorado 63, La Habra 3.  
South-Fresh: El Dorado 45, La Habra 14.

Volencia (35) at Brea-Olinda (28)  
9-6: G. Raine (B) pinned Lindheim 5:46; 104: Gonzalez (V) dec. E. Buckner, 7:0; 115: Escasaga (V) dec. C. Rainet, 0:55; 123: Wyatt (B) dec. King, 11:3; 130: Nava (V) pinned Ladd, 3:29; 138: Lopez (V) dec. H. Buckner, 8:4; 141 - Hoff (V) dec. Martinez, 10:2; 148 - Fisher (B) pinned Brett Lindemuth 3:27; 157 - Altred (B) pinned Rick Lindemuth 0:05; 168: Johnson (B) pinned Brad Lindemuth, 1:43; 178 - Reeves (V) dec. Giffin 16:14; 194 - P. Hoff (V) by forfeit.  
Hwt - Wallace (V) by forfeit.  
Reported by Brian Muma.

# NFL Talks Hit New Snag

WASHINGTON (AP) - Complications apparently have developed in the negotiations between the National Football League owners and the players' union over a new collective bargaining agreement.

After two days of discussions, Ed Garvey, executive director

of the Players Association, issued a brief statement which sufficiently dimmed the optimism he had expressed prior to the meetings.

"After two days of negotiations, there is absolutely no progress," he said through a spokesman. "It is now clear that the Feb. 15 deadline was unrealistic and there is little optimism on our side."

Garvey had indicated that an agreement to replace the contract that had expired Jan. 31, 1974, could be reached by Feb. 15, thus enabling a draft of college players to be held.

The owners, on the other hand, also expressed optimism although they never conceded that the agreement could be reached by next week, he said.

The long standing negotiations over the collective bargaining agreement have consistently reached peaks and valleys over the last three years, even producing a couple of pre-season player strikes.

However, a federal judge last year declared the annual draft of college players to be illegal. The absence of a draft was believed to put pressure on both sides to reach an agreement so that one could be held.

Stepped-up negotiations have taken place since Super Bowl week with the owners and the union meeting four times since then. There was no word if further meetings would be held.

Last week, Garvey said that if an agreement could not be reached by Feb. 15 there would be no need for further meetings for a long while. "We'll just sit back and see what happens," he said.

Both sides have acknowledged that several player agents are ready to file suit if no agreement is reached because they want to be able to negotiate with each of the 28 clubs for their talents and services, something they are not able to do now under a decree by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Both sides agree that there can be no peaceful solution to their on-going labor dispute. Garvey said last week that many of the issues, apparently the major money matters, have been agreed to, but said there were at least seven major items still splitting the two sides. There was no indication

whether the items or the issues tentatively agreed to previously were still settled.

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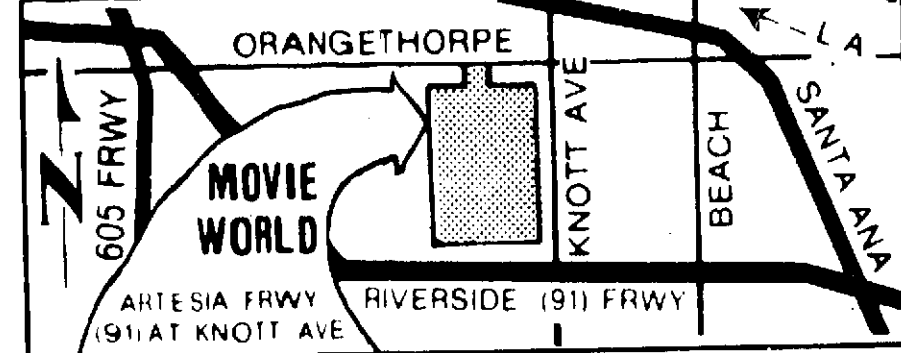
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# Q-Horses End Season

## S. Anita Handicap

By ERNIE MASON

(FOR FRIDAY AFTERNOON)

(FIRST POST 12:30)

<b>FIRST RACE</b> —St. Lungs. Fillies and mares, four year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$8000.	
(1) LA VENECE (Cordero) (118)	Spot for upset win (5-1)
(2) LYNN GIRL (Sellers) (118)	Won as if much best (5-1)
(3) WHITE JADE (Pincay) (118)	Due to run a smasher (7-2)
(4) DEWITT (Cordero) (118)	Was unlucky to lose (4-1)
(5) BOLD ARMY (McHarque) (118)	Gets favorite distance (4-1)
(6) LETS GET LUCKY (McHarque) (118)	Speedy but faint hearted (7-2)
(7) TUTOR ME BUDA (Centeno) (120)	Broke a little slowly (8-1)
(8) NITEL NICE (McHarque) (118)	Due for improvement (10-1)
(9) MAKE ME STAR (Pincay) (118)	Best race a contender (15-1)
<b>LONGSHOT</b> —Make Me A Star	

<b>SECOND RACE</b> —St. Lungs. Three year old fillies. Claiming. Purse \$5000.	
(1) SAVAGE CALL (Pineda) (118)	Might forget to weaken (4-1)
(2) JOYOUS MERRY (Wolski) (118)	Won last, hustling rider up (5-2)
(3) CONTRARY (Cordero) (118)	Back with open group (5-1)
(4) QUINTAS NICKEL (Gonzalez) (114)	Might take it all (5-1)
(5) PERNELLA (Torro) (118)	Last was good effort (9-2)
(6) OLIVET (Vargas) (118)	Tries with blinkers (5-1)
(7) CINDY (Sellers) (118)	Good speed to lough (8-1)
(8) MISS POOP DECK (Nogues) (118)	Can run with these (6-1)
(9) FUZZY FLYER (Mercado) (118)	Tab for the future (8-1)
(10) OLDERENO (Ward) (118)	Not without a chance (15-1)
<b>LONGSHOT</b> —Oldereno	

<b>THIRD RACE</b> —1 1/16 miles. Four year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$8000.	
(1) ROMISM (Ramirez) (118)	Overdue for good effort (4-1)
(2) BEE THE JAGUAR (Vargas) (118)	Won as if much best (5-2)
(3) MAJESTIC HERO (Lambert) (118)	Gets a better chance (8-1)
(4) BAY CAN YOU SEE (Castaneda) (118)	Has to be caught (8-1)
(5) ALBAZAM (Sellers) (118)	Best race a contender (15-1)
(6) HERAN CREST (Cordero) (118)	Best race a contender (15-1)
<b>LONGSHOT</b> —Heran Crest	

<b>FOURTH RACE</b> —1 1/16 miles. Three year old maidens colts and geldings bred in Calif. Claiming. Purse \$5000.	
(1) SKARA BRAE (Cordero) (118)	Ignore that last effort (4-1)
(2) HENNEPIN COUNTY (Skinner) (114)	Broke in the air (5-2)
(3) COUNTRY FEVER (Mercado) (118)	Racing in tough luck (5-1)
(4) TRY VICTORY (McHarque) (118)	Due to run a smasher (7-2)
(5) PROUD MOMENT (Pincay) (118)	Best race a contender (15-1)
(6) HENNESSY (Vargas) (118)	Help force the pace (8-1)
(7) CASTLE DOWN (Cordero) (118)	Can run with these (6-1)
(8) FLYING MEL (Mercado) (118)	Gives entry support (4-1)
(9) KEELEYS PLEASURE (Howard) (118)	Tab for improvement (10-1)
(10) COMMISS (Sellers) (118)	Might like the distance (8-1)
(11) LITHONIS (Cordero) (118)	Can run with these (6-1)
(12) RUFF IN SLOTT (Olivares) (114)	Not without a chance (10-1)
(13) TIM O'DECKER (Vargas) (118)	Benefit by only start (15-1)
(14) ZEPH (Martinez) (118)	Needs to show more (15-1)
<b>LONGSHOT</b> —Commiss	

<b>FIFTH RACE</b> —About 6 1/2 furlongs on turf. Four year olds and up. Classified allowances. Purse \$15,000.	
(1) MOURIT (Nogues) (114)	Tries a tougher field (4-1)
(2) MEDICAL MAN (Pincay) (118)	Benefit by last effort (2-1)
(3) SWING THE HARBOR (McHarque) (114)	Forced wide other day (5-2)
(4) THE FOP (Torro) (118)	Won from mid group (5-1)
(5) SHAZSHU (Sellers) (118)	Might take it all (5-1)
(6) VALDEZ (114)	Conditions about ideal (8-1)
(7) KEY ACCOUNT (Shoemaker) (114)	Tries a rider switch (6-1)
(8) COPELAND (Cordero) (114)	Will place this time (4-1)
(9) LARKS IN VEGAS (Mercado) (118)	Prefer a longer race (8-1)
(10) LARKS IN VEGAS (Mercado) (118)	Loves the turf course (8-1)
(11) GUMERINDO II (Vargas) (114)	Rated an upset chance (2-1)
(12) CARCAN (Castaneda) (118)	Rushed early, faltered (15-1)
<b>LONGSHOT</b> —Gumerindo II	

<b>SIXTH RACE</b> —Six furlongs. Three year old maidens fillies. Claiming. Purse \$7500.	
(1) HYPA (Pincay) (114)	Maiden fillies—wide open (9-2)
(2) AUNT POP (McHarque) (117)	Acts like a runner (7-2)
(3) NEEDLEFISH (Cordero) (114)	Broke poorly—eliminating (4-1)
(4) CARA FIA (Vargas) (117)	Bold, fast—Fia (6-1)
(5) AIR EAGLE (Pincay) (117)	Will place this time (5-1)
(6) MY GOODNESS (Torro) (117)	Jean Pierre—Sugawm (5-1)
(7) PRECIOUS ANGEL (Skinner) (117)	Will place this time (5-1)
(8) STRAW FOP (Mercado) (118)	Filly by Go Marching (8-1)
(9) FORNEM (Lambert) (117)	Was bumped off stride (8-1)
(10) TEHRA DULCE (Ramirez) (114)	Grounded—El al (10-1)
(11) NY TEL (Sellers) (117)	Toll—My Necessary (10-1)
(12) STUNNING (Sellers) (117)	Give a local outing (12-1)
(13) WINA SIX PENCE (Gonzalez) (114)	Not without a chance (15-1)
(14) CATAGAND (Olivares) (117)	Trail with tougher (15-1)
<b>LONGSHOT</b> —Catagand	

<b>SEVENTH RACE</b> —6 1/2 furlongs. Fillies and mares, four year olds and up. Allowances. Purse \$15,000.	
(1) PAGESSTAR (Pincay) (118)	Very best is needed (3-1)
(2) NEVER PROMISED (McHarque) (118)	Strictly one to beat (5-2)
(3) ROMAN CHIMES (Vargas) (120)	Last was impressive (4-1)
(4) ROY NUMBER (Harris) (120)	Bumped hard—eliminating (4-1)
(5) FINE VALLIE (Cordero) (114)	Tab for the future (8-1)
(6) SASSY GABRIEL (Torro) (113)	Broke poorly, bumped hard (5-1)
(7) LADY LUNAR (Nogues) (121)	Royal chance for upset (10-1)
(8) WYLY POLAR (Ramirez) (114)	Not off recent form (10-1)
(9) AWAKEN (Castaneda) (118)	Coming up to best race (10-1)
<b>LONGSHOT</b> —Lady Lunar	

<b>EIGHTH RACE</b> —1 1/8 miles on turf. Four year olds and up. Allowances. Purse \$30,000. Eclipse Awards.	
(1) KING PELLINORE (Shoemaker) (126)	Conditions only question (5-2)
(2) DUVEEN (Pincay) (119)	Sharp speed in stakes (5-1)
(3) MAITLAND II (Pincay) (119)	Tab for the future (8-1)
(4) GREAT CONTRACTOR (McHarque) (123)	Much better than shown (6-1)
(5) SILVER SABER (Centeno) (119)	Had a rough trip other day (5-1)
<b>LONGSHOT</b> —Great Contractor	

<b>NINTH RACE</b> —Six furlongs. Four year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$5500.	
(1) BANKER JOHN (McHarque) (118)	Tougher task this trip (4-1)
(2) MIRABRO (Castaneda) (122)	Always a sharp effort (5-2)
(3) SILVER DOOR (McHarque) (114)	Weight off winning race (7-2)
(4) FLIGHTING (Shoemaker) (116)	Due to run a smasher (4-1)
(5) HASTO RUN (Cordero) (118)	Tries a rider switch (5-1)
(6) CONSTITUTION (Vargas) (118)	Hand speed with toughness (5-1)
(7) COLUMBIER (Pincay) (118)	Takes a class meeting (5-1)
(8) INDIAN TAVERN (Harris) (116)	Hustling rider aboard (5-1)
(9) DRIVE WHEEL (Sellers) (114)	Won as if much best (5-1)
(10) FLY AMERICAN (Pincay) (114)	Hand to place this time (6-1)
(11) DOCAITA (Olivares) (118)	Gets a better chance (8-1)
(12) KNIGHT MAKE (Nogues) (118)	Gets much better post (10-1)
(13) FOURTH ESTATE (McHarque) (118)	Due to run a smasher (10-1)
(14) NICE HOUR (Vargas) (118)	Not off recent form (15-1)
(15) TOO CORDIAL (Pineda) (118)	Needs to surprise (20-1)
<b>LONGSHOT</b> —Knight Maker	

<b>BEST BET</b> —King Pellinore (8)	
<b>BEST CHANCE</b> —Bet—Henose (4)	
<b>PREFERRED</b> —Parlay—Mourit to King Pellinore (4)	
<b>MARIES SUPER SPOT</b> —Play—Country Fever (4)	
<b>LUCKY &amp; QUINCE</b> —BEST—Roman Chimes (7)	
<b>CLOCKERS TIP</b> —Aunt Pop (6)	
<b>BANKROLL</b> —Silver Sabre (11)	
<b>DAILY DOUBLE</b> —WHEEL HORSE—La Vencador (1)	
<b>EXACTA</b> —KEY HORSE—Mourit (5)	

## Lucky Louise

- (Santa Anita - Friday)
- 1 - Bold Anny, White Jade, Lets Get Lucky.
  - 2 - Contrary Lady, Quintas Nickel, Joy Merit.
  - 3 - See The Jaguar, Alabazam, Majestic Hero.
  - 4 - Proud Moment, Commiss, Try Victory.
  - 5 - The Fop, Shazshu, Mourit.
  - 6 - Needlefish, Air Eagle.
- My Tell.
- 7 - Roman Chimes, Sassy Gaelic, Never Promised.
  - 8 - King Pellinore, Duveen, Maitland II.
  - 9 - Silver Doctor, Indian Tavern, Knight Maker.
- Best bet - Roman Chimes in seventh.
- Best chance bet - Commiss in fourth.

## Off-Track Betting? Good Or Bad?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "It is a subject that has polarized our industry more than any other in modern times," says Charles Cella, the outgoing president of the Thoroughbred Racing Association.

It's off-track betting, the white knight riding to racing's rescue or the villain that will do the sport in...depending at which end of the pole one is looking.

Off-track wagering has proven to be a big boost for racing in France and Australia. Irwin Tress of El Comandante in Puerto Rico says, "If we didn't have off-track betting, we couldn't exist."

The Ontario Jockey Club in Canada wants off-track betting, and its president, J.H. Kéney, told the TRA convention Wednesday: "In our view, off-track betting can and will provide revenue to racing and attract new fans for racing."

E.P. Taylor, chairman of the Jockey Club of Canada, said in an interview in Wednesday's Daily Racing Form: "In the

The 1976-77 winter season of quarter-horse racing hits the finish-line at Los Alamitos tonight with the running of the 49er Stakes.

The 49er will decide the middle distance champion of the season, and for the first time in history, the season finale will be run at the 550-yard distance instead of the 549 yards from which the name was derived.

The favorite's role is expected to go to the outstanding young stallion Tex Oh, who holds the track record at Los Alamitos with a 27.25-second clocking and has collected two middle distance wins at the current meeting. He tuned up for the championship race with a seventh place finish in last Saturday's \$50,000 QHRA Championship. Regular rider Terry Liphart gets the call.

But while the D. Wayne Lukas-trained speedster may be betting favorite, he faces one of the best fields in 49er history, a field that boasts season winners from top to bottom.

## OCC Newcomers Topple Mesa

With the season nearing its end Orange Coast College found an added support with the help of newcomers Bob Voglesang and Mike Berry and used it to its fullest to beat visiting San Diego Mesa College 84-67 Wednesday night in South Coast Conference action.

Voglesang, an All-CIF selection from Edison High last year, transferred to OCC from Puget Sound and sparked against Mesa scoring a game high 20 points. The 5-11 guard tallied 10 in each half.

New teammate Barry, from Azusa Pacific, added eight points and seven rebounds.

<b>SAN DIEGO MESA (67) - W</b>	
8. Golden 12, Davis 12, Tyson 24, Jackson 2, Miller, Bransbys 2.	
<b>ORANGE COAST COLLEGE (84) - W</b>	
Bolden 18, Voglesang 20, Liscott 10, Golden 7, Miller, Bransbys 2.	
<b>Halftime:</b> Orange Coast 37, San Diego Mesa 29.	
<b>Fouled out:</b> none.	

## Santa Anita Charts

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SANTA ANITA PARK, Wednesday, February 9, 1977 - 33rd day of 78-day winter-spring meeting. All finishes confirmed by official photo-cameras.

<b>FIRST RACE</b> —Six furlongs. Four year olds and up. Claiming.	
Clarkson, Pincay.....9 1 1/2 4.70	
Regal Intent, Mercado.....2 3/4 4.20	
Junior Dickens, Campa.....1 2 37.50	
David's Wings, Vargas.....7 2 1/2 7.10	
Marsaquito, Castaneda.....2 5 1/2 8.70	
Fleet And Ready, Nogues.....3 2 1/2 8.70	
Trade Secret, Sellers.....5 7 1/2 22.50	
Fats, Howard.....8 1 1/2 27.40	
Fleet Solor, Harris.....2 1 1/2 16.40	
Thirteen Run, Vergara.....3 11 11.80	
<b>TIME</b> —1:10.15. Clear, track fast.	

**82 Mutuals Paid**

Clarkson.....10.20 2.40 2.40	
Regal Intent.....3.00 2.60	
Junior Dickens.....4.80	
<b>MUTUEL POOL</b> —\$142.67.	

**SECOND**—One mile. Three year olds and up. Claiming.

Kasha Knish raced close to the leader to the quarter pole, rallied to take command and won out.

<b>PP Fin Odds</b>	
Kasha Knish, Pincay.....7 1 1/2 1.30	
Far Out Prince, Vergara.....5 2 1 14.20	
Fleet And Ready, Nogues.....1 1 1/2 10.10	
Dr. Fowler, Olivares.....4 1 1/2 4.70	
Hannibal Khal, Ramirez.....3 5 1/2 19.90	
Padreita, Campa.....9 6 1 11.60	
America's Mandate, McHarque.....4 7 2 8.00	
De Bluff, Sellers.....2 8 8.00	
Acute, Castaneda.....2 11 14.40	
<b>TIME</b> —1:38.35.	

**82 Mutuals Paid**

Kasha Knish.....4.40 3.00 2.60	
Far Out Prince.....8.80 5.60	
Aid De Campa.....11 12 10.20	
<b>MUTUEL POOL</b> —\$186.65. DAILY DOUBLE POOL—\$225.91.	

**DAILY DOUBLE** (9-Clarkson and 7-Knish) paid \$10.20.

**THIRD**—Six furlongs. Three year old maidens colts and geldings bred in Calif. Claiming.

Armored Spy eased out for a clear path, continued to wear down horses and nailed the leaders in the final 50 yards.

<b>PP Fin Odds</b>	
Armored Spy, Pierce.....11 1 1/2 4.20	
Real Spectacular, Howard.....3 2 1/2 4.70	
Welcome West, Lambert.....8 3 5 3.90	
Kandell Drive, Cordero.....4 5 1 28.80	
Surrefire Kid, Nogues.....6 5 1 4.30	
Garza County, Gonzalez.....5 6 2 11.30	
Mr. Nank, Vergara.....7 7 2 52.80	
Topic Of The Day, Valdez.....10 8 1 11.10	
Native Royal, Vargas.....1 9 2 11.10	
Lots O' Luck, Sellers.....11 12 31.20	
Oh Robbie, Harris.....2 11 21.70	
Happy Cake, Ramirez.....12 12 10.10	
<b>TIME</b> —1:09.15.	

**82 Mutuals Paid**

Armored Spy.....13.20 7.00 4.00	
Real Spectacular.....32.20 15.20	
Welcome West.....4.80	
<b>MUTUEL POOL</b> —\$222.21.	

**FOURTH**—Six furlongs. Four year olds and up. Maidens.

Jose Knuu C. battled Sure Double for the lead to the stretch, drew clear and won.

<b>PP Fin Odds</b>	
Jose Knuu C., McHarque.....5 1 1/2 7.20	
Sure Double, Lambert.....12 3 1 4.20	
Kajural, Pincay.....10 4 3 38.00	
Chippewa Charlie, Sellers.....10 4 3 38.00	
Kandell Drive, Cordero.....4 5 1 28.80	
Courthouse Hunter, Ramirez.....7 4 1 16.50	
Seglar, Centeno.....8 7 1/2 122.40	
Swage Danc, Vergara.....7 9 1/2 85.50	
Hill Miracle, Olivares.....2 9 1/2 85.50	
Old Friend, Shoemaker.....1 10 3 21.10	
Battlement, Harris.....11 12 10.20	
Belly Hop, Castaneda.....2 11 35.0	
<b>TIME</b> —1:09.35.	

**82 Mutuals Paid**

Jose Knuu C.....16.40 3.80 3.40	
Sure Double.....2.40 2.20	
Kajural.....3.60	
<b>MUTUEL POOL</b> —\$336.94.	

## Ernie Mason's Los Alamitos Handicap

<b>(FOR TONIGHT-THURSDAY)</b>	
<b>FIRST RACE</b> —St. Lungs. Three year old fillies. Purse \$2800.	
1 - You Bars (Cardozo).....117	
2 - Alvin (Chick) (Cardozo).....117	
3 - Somersett April (Knight).....117	
4 - Junius Jay (Bald) (Watson).....117	
5 - Mans Answer (Harris).....117	
6 - Bannoy Judy (Liphart).....117	
7 - Red Ruler (Rough).....117	
8 - Pass On Super Chic (Harris).....117	
9 - Midway (Allison).....117	
10 - Lookaftergo (Delomba).....117	
Also eligible - Rhonda's Proper Image, Denis Comer, Joshua Jg.	
<b>FIRST RACE</b> —LOOKAFTERGO well placed maiden victory 21. PASS ON SUPER CHIC is strictly the one to beat 52. JEALOUS JUDY can improve last effort 72. LONGSHOT - Mans Answer.	

<b>SECOND</b> —870 Yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$3500.	
1 - Royal Bar Sir (Banks).....117	
2 - Oldie Goodie (Hart).....117	
3 - Little Go Fleet (Treasure).....117	
4 - Fanny House (Vard).....117	
5 - Barrino (Watson).....117	
6 - New Ruler (Rough).....117	
7 - Red Ruler (Rough).....117	
8 - Fun City (Delomba).....117	
Also eligible - Zip 'N Go, Sand River	
<b>SECOND RACE</b> —SERENAS ISLE a winner off top effort 21. OLDE SMOOTHIE likely to give it a game late challenge 41. ER CHIC is strictly the one to beat 52. JEALOUS JUDY can improve last effort 72. LONGSHOT - Fun City.	

<b>THIRD</b> — 350 Yards. Three year olds and up. Allowance. Purse \$10,000.	
1 - Hi Johnny (Treasure).....	119
2 - Duet 2 (Ward).....	119
3 - David Capri (Lopham).....	119
4 - Ede Copy (Myles).....	119
5 - Cadillack (Watson).....	119
6 - Ladygo (Hart).....	119
7 - High Moon Shot (Arango).....	119
8 - Johny form a strong entry that could finish one-two 95. LADERAGO always a stout contender with these 95.19. Last will overdue for race 72. Longshot - Ede Copy.	

<b>NINTH</b> — 350 Yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$3000.	
1 - Barron Blue (Rough).....	119
2 - Tomlos Bo Jumble (Nicomedes).....	119
3 - Duet 2 (Ward).....	119
4 - Dups's Niner (Cardozo).....	119
5 - Rocketts Bar Race (Banks).....	122
6 - Duet 2 (Ward).....	122
7 - Catzabar (Mitchell).....	117 Bks On
8 - Duet 2 (Ward).....	122
9 - Divuldeck (Hart).....	122

<b>FOURTH</b> —400 Yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$6000.	
1 - Winkler Lark (Creager).....117	
2 - Winkler Lark (Creager).....117	
3 - Another Appeal (Watson).....117	
4 - Motogoo (Harris).....117	
5 - Goliath (Harris).....117	
6 - Fast Babe (Treasure).....117	
7 - Mr. Etabro (Harris).....117	
8 - Super Surcharge (Ward).....117	
<b>FOURTH RACE</b> —MOTOGOO gets a good start, strong effort 52. LADERAGO a threat from start to finish 31. ANOTHER APPEAL won easily and may be this good 51. Longshot - Winkler Lark.	

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**FIFTH** - 400 Yards. Three year olds.  
Allowance. Purse \$10,000.

1 - Doc's Express (Adair).....	119
2 - Man King (Walson).....	119
3 - Etha Chick (Treasure).....	119
4 - Flynn Rebel (Ward).....	119
5 - Kila Pass (Cardozo).....	122
6 - Truly Terrific (Dreyer).....	122
7 - Reize Your Price (Brookher).....	119
8 - The Bulldozer (Harris).....	122
9 - Paganet Queen (Myles).....	119

**FIFTH RACE** - ETHA CHICK TOOK THE LEAD  
gamest in light finish 52. TRULY TERRIFIC  
about due to run a smasher 31. KILA PASS  
more than last effort 72.

**TRULY TERRIFIC**







**JOB MANAGER** — Jim Causey has been appointed job pledge manager for the National Alliance of Businessmen. His committee has a goal of obtaining 7,850 job pledges for the economically disadvantaged, needy youths, ex-offenders and disabled veterans. Causey is on loan to NAB from Aeronutronics Ford.

## Business Flops Show Decline

see-saw, commercial and industrial failures downturned to 157 in the week ended Feb. 3 following a rise to 192 in the previous week, reports Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Business casualties fell far short of their '76 rate of 218 in the comparable week.

Most of the week's decline took place in failures involving liabilities under \$100,000 which fell to 96 from 125 in the preceding week and from 165 in the like week a year ago. On the other hand, larger casualties with losses of \$100,000 or more eased slightly to 61 from 67 a week earlier but exceeded the 53 of this size occurring in the similar week last year.

Retailing failures took a steep drop during the week just ended while only slight changes prevailed in other operations. Casualties ran below year-earlier levels in all functions except manufacturing.

Four geographic regions accounted for the slackening in business failures in the latest week — the New England, Middle Atlantic, East North Central and West South Central States.

**Debentures Called**

Pacific Telephone announced notices of redemption are being mailed to holders of its 35-year 9-1/8 per cent debentures due Dec. 1, 2004. The company is redeeming this \$150 million issue on March 11 at a redemption price of 104.38 per cent of principal amount plus accrued interest.

employees or foreign political parties" amounted to about \$3,261,000 and generated about \$63,132,000 — or 1.2 per cent of total revenue — and 5 per cent of revenue from overseas operations for the years in question, AMF said.

**Corporate**

**EARNINGS**  
By The Associated Press  
Wednesday

First line shows total revenue, second line shows net income and earnings per share (in parentheses).

Latest	ACF Industries (year)	Year ago
\$639,903,000		\$571,565,000
\$304,027,000 (3.92)		\$30,774,000 (3.57)
\$2,090,000,000	Cyanamid	\$1,930,000,000

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**Parker Hannifin**  
**Sets 30-Cent Div**

declared the regular quarterly cash dividend of 30 cents per common share, payable March 11 to holders of record on February 25. Parker has increased dividends steadily for the past 25 years. This dividend payment is the 108th consecutive quarterly dividend.

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6400 Pacific	10-10	9%	10
2600 Siboney Corp	15-22	7%	15-22
100 SCGAP	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
400 SCGSPA	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
14000 SCS	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
5500 TUGS 2 mpls	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
1200 UNICAN	6 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4
1800 Zeecon Corp	14	13 1/4	14
<b>BONDS</b>			
10000 AFIN 9/28/80	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
25000 AFIN 9/28/80	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
10000 AFIN 9/28/80	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
2000 AFIN 11/8/83	97	97	97
50000 AFIC 5/29/84	8	8	8
80000 GHST 7/5/84	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
10000 SIFAC 10/8/81	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
<b>Pacific Exchange LEADERS</b>			
Pacific Exchange Salesmen, brokers and net change of the ten most active stocks traded on the Pacific Stock Exchange for Wednesday.			
<b>STOCK</b>	<b>PRICE</b>	<b>CHG</b>	<b>WED</b>
Travelers	61.600	36 1/2	100
Norris Gil	25.000	10	100
PAC E	25.400	24	100
Menasco	22.100	22 1/4	100
Ernst Hess	17.900	24 1/2	100
Exxon	15.400	32 1/2	100
Amgen Int	15.000	20 1/4	100
Ociden Pet	14.900	24 1/2	100
Military	14.200	33 1/2	100

## Disney Board Hikes Dividend By 33 Per Cent

day to increase its quarterly dividend by 33 per cent, declaring a cash dividend of 4 cents per share payable April 1 to stockholders of record March 1.

Attendance at Walt Disney World in Florida is running 5.6 per cent behind the previous year for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, 1976, through Feb. 6, Cardon Walker, president and chief executive officer, said at the annual meeting.

"We believe this is a very commendable performance considering the fact that this has been the worst winter in the past 100 years, not only in the Northeast but in Florida as

Attendance at Disneyland in California for the fiscal year is running 5.9 per cent behind the previous year.

He said attendance figures since the beginning of the new year were up, basically due to the good weather in California.

Walker said film rentals from "The Shaggy D.A." were more than \$7 million. "Never a Dull Moment," reissued in January with "The Three Caballeros," will bring in an

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange foreign money futures Wednes- day: dollars or decimals of a dol- lar.						
	Open High Low Close Prev					
<b>Canada dollar</b>						
Mar	97.00	97.30	97.00	97.40	97.30	
Jun	96.80	97.00	96.80	96.80	97.00	
Sept	96.50	96.60	96.50	96.60	96.50	
<b>British pound</b>						
Mar	1.7035	1.7045	1.7030	1.7040	1.7035	
Jun	1.6720	1.6730	1.6710	1.6730	1.6720	
Sept	1.6500	1.6510	1.6500	1.6510	1.6500	
<b>W. Germany deutsche mark</b>						
Mar	4.1520	4.1610	4.1500	4.1590	4.1610	
Jun	4.1460	4.1480	4.1460	4.1470	4.1480	
Sept	4.1170	4.1180	4.1170	4.1170	4.1150	
<b>Dutch guilder</b>						
Mar				27.490	27.490	
Jun				27.380	27.380	
<b>French franc</b>						
Mar				20000	20000	
Jun				19720	19720	
Dec				19710	19710	
<b>Japan yen</b>						
Mar	34270	34990	3410	3490	3490	
Jun				34820	34700	
<b>Mexican peso</b>						
Mar	0.4264	0.4310	0.4264	0.4310	0.4285	
Jun	0.4254	0.4260	0.4250	0.4260	0.4250	
Sept	0.3920	0.3930	0.3920	0.3930	0.3925	
<b>Swiss franc</b>						
Mar	43900	43910	43880	43910	43920	
Jun	40370	40360	40270	40280	40410	
Sept	40700	40700	40700	40600	40620	
<b>U.S. gold</b>						
Mar	3180	3180	3136	3136	3140	
Jun				3170	3150	

	Open	High	Low	Close
FEB	64.40	66.40	66.30	65.70
Mar	65.40	66.70	65.20	65.30
Apr	66.40	68.10	66.10	66.20
May	68.40	69.70	67.10	67.20
Jun	68.40	69.70	67.10	67.30
Jul	69.40	70.70	68.10	68.20
Aug	70.40	71.70	69.10	69.20
Sep	70.40	71.70	69.10	69.20
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Apr	70.40	71.70	69.10	69.20
May	70.40	71.70	69.10	69.20
Jun	70.40	71.70	69.10	69.20
Jul	70.40	71.70	69.10	6

100-Troy ounce contracts					
Mar	136.70	138.00	136.60	136.80	135.20
Jun	138.20	139.30	138.00	138.30	136.60
Sep	140.00	141.00	139.60	139.80	138.00
Dec	142.20	143.10	141.70	141.90	140.10
Mar	144.50	144.90	144.10	144.20	142.50
Jun				146.00	144.50

Sales: March 1288; June 760; Sep 280;  
Dec 97; March 20; Jun 0.

New York Commodity Exchange 100 troy ounce contracts					
Feb	137.00	136.40	136.40	136.40	136.40

Dec 142.80 143.20 142.50 142.00 140.60  
 Feb 143.90 144.10 143.50 143.00 141.90  
 Apr 145.70 145.70 145.00 144.50 143.20  
 Sales: estimated 3,225.  
 5-setting.

## Marts At Glance

**NEW YORK (AP) —** Markets at a glance:

**New York Stock Exchange**  
 402 advances, 133 declines,  
 111 unchanged. Official Motors 71 —  
 Sales: 22,640,000  
 Index: 58.46 — 0.47  
 Bonds: 819,370,000

**American Stock Exchange**  
 190 advances, 45 declines,  
 Most active: Houston Oil and Mineral  
 51%  
 Sales: 3,200,000  
 Index: 112.43 — 0.81  
 Bonds: 81,400,000

**CHICAGO:**  
 Wheat-Higher.  
 Corn-Higher.  
 Oats-Lower.  
 Soybeans-Higher.

**Over-the-Counter**  
 708 advances, 554 declines,  
 Most Active: Government Employees In-  
 surance Compelled 12% +½  
 NASDAQ Composite: 95.99 — 0.60

Perol also said he remained confident that Concorde would soon receive permission from

NEW YORK (AP) — The Vanguard Group of Investment companies, manager of several major mutual funds, announced Wednesday that it is converting its funds to a no-load status, joining a growing trend among funds.

"The removal of the 8½ percent sales charge means that 100 per cent of the investor's capital is put to work in the fund at the time of purchase," the company said.

The decision to eliminate the initial sales charge on funds was prompted by growing sophistication of investors, Vanguard said.

largest investment company to convert to a no-load status. Many others have already made the switch.

Analysis of industry statistics showed that sales of no-load funds have risen from 12 to 26 per cent of total industry sales during the last decade. Vanguard said.

"The increase in the number of no-load fund shareholder accounts is especially significant," the company said.

In 1967, there were 289 no-load funds, according to the Investment Company Institute, which represents the industry.

CHICAGO (AP)		Futures trading on Chicago Board of Trade		
Open High Low Close Prev				
<b>WHEAT (5,000 bu)</b>				
ay	2.19%	2.11%	2.70%	2.81%
ay	2.84%	2.89%	2.89%	2.86%
ay	2.97%	2.97%	2.97%	2.97%
ay	3.03%	3.03%	3.03%	3.03%
ay	3.11%	3.11%	3.11%	3.11%
ay	3.24%	3.24%	3.24%	3.24%
<b>CORN (5,000 bu)</b>				
ay	2.15%	2.26%	2.21%	2.36%
ay	2.61%	2.61%	2.61%	2.61%
ay	2.64%	2.68%	2.65%	2.68%
ay	2.68%	2.70%	2.67%	2.70%
ay	2.71%	2.71%	2.71%	2.71%
ay	2.77%	2.74%	2.74%	2.74%
<b>OATS (5,000 bu)</b>				
ay	1.87%	1.80%	1.81%	1.80%
ay	1.80%	1.80%	1.78%	1.79%
ay	1.73%	1.73%	1.73%	1.73%
ay	1.71%	1.71%	1.71%	1.71%
ay	1.71%	1.71%	1.71%	1.71%
<b>SOYBEANS (5,000 bu)</b>				
ay	2.73%	2.73%	2.70%	2.73%
ay	2.38%	2.43%	2.36%	2.39%
ay	2.40%	2.42%	2.36%	2.41%
ay	2.47%	2.47%	2.47%	2.53%
ay	2.70%	2.71%	2.70%	2.70%
ay	6.94%	6.96%	6.90%	6.94%
ay	6.95%	6.95%	6.95%	6.95%
ay	7.06%	7.06%	7.01%	7.02%
ay			7.04%	7.05%
CHICAGO (AP)		Futures trading on Chicago Board of Trade		
Open High Low Close Prev				
<b>Merchandise</b>				
<b>Exchange</b>				

	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
fat	42.75	42.80	43.00	43.20	43.40	43.60	43.80	44.00	44.20	44.40
fat	43.50	43.60	43.70	43.80	43.90	44.00	44.10	44.20	44.30	44.40
fat	44.00	44.10	44.20	44.30	44.40	44.50	44.60	44.70	44.80	44.90
fat	44.50	44.60	44.70	44.80	44.90	45.00	45.10	45.20	45.30	45.40
fat	45.00	45.10	45.20	45.30	45.40	45.50	45.60	45.70	45.80	45.90
fat	46.00	46.10	46.20	46.30	46.40	46.50	46.60	46.70	46.80	46.90
fat	47.00	47.10	47.20	47.30	47.40	47.50	47.60	47.70	47.80	47.90
fat	48.00	48.10	48.20	48.30	48.40	48.50	48.60	48.70	48.80	48.90
fat	49.00	49.10	49.20	49.30	49.40	49.50	49.60	49.70	49.80	49.90
fat	50.00	50.10	50.20	50.30	50.40	50.50	50.60	50.70	50.80	50.90
fat	51.00	51.10	51.20	51.30	51.40	51.50	51.60	51.70	51.80	51.90
fat	52.00	52.10	52.20	52.30	52.40	52.50	52.60	52.70	52.80	52.90
fat	53.00	53.10	53.20	53.30	53.40	53.50	53.60	53.70	53.80	53.90
fat	54.00	54.10	54.20	54.30	54.40	54.50	54.60	54.70	54.80	54.90
fat	55.00	55.10	55.20	55.30	55.40	55.50	55.60	55.70	55.80	55.90
fat	56.00	56.10	56.20	56.30	56.40	56.50	56.60	56.70	56.80	56.90
fat	57.00	57.10	57.20	57.30	57.40	57.50	57.60	57.70	57.80	57.90
fat	58.00	58.10	58.20	58.30	58.40	58.50	58.60	58.70	58.80	58.90
fat	59.00	59.10	59.20	59.30	59.40	59.50	59.60	59.70	59.80	59.90
fat	60.00	60.10	60.20	60.30	60.40	60.50	60.60	60.70	60.80	60.90
fat	61.00	61.10	61.20	61.30	61.40	61.50	61.60	61.70	61.80	61.90
fat	62.00	62.10	62.20	62.30	62.40	62.50	62.60	62.70	62.80	62.90
fat	63.00	63.10	63.20	63.30	63.40	63.50	63.60	63.70	63.80	63.90
fat	64.00	64.10	64.20	64.30	64.40	64.50	64.60	64.70	64.80	64.90
fat	65.00	65.10	65.20	65.30	65.40	65.50	65.60	65.70	65.80	65.90
fat	66.00	66.10	66.20	66.30	66.40	66.50	66.60	66.70	66.80	66.90
fat	67.00	67.10	67.20	67.30	67.40	67.50	67.60	67.70	67.80	67.90
fat	68.00	68.10	68.20	68.30	68.40	68.50	68.60	68.70	68.80	68.90
fat	69.00	69.10	69.20	69.30	69.40	69.50	69.60	69.70	69.80	69.90
fat	70.00	70.10	70.20	70.30	70.40	70.50	70.60	70.70	70.80	70.90
fat	71.00	71.10	71.20	71.30	71.40	71.50	71.60	71.70	71.80	71.90
fat	72.00	72.10	72.20	72.30	72.40	72.50	72.60	72.70	72.80	72.90
fat	73.00	73.10	73.20	73.30	73.40	73.50	73.60	73.70	73.80	73.90
fat	74.00	74.10	74.20	74.30	74.40	74.50	74.60	74.70	74.80	74.90
fat	75.00	75.10	75.20	75.30	75.40	75.50	75.60	75.70	75.80	75.90
fat	76.00	76.10	76.20	76.30	76.40	76.50	76.60	76.70		

Dec 2643; Feb 1613; Apr 1204; Oct 710;  
 Dec 2642; Feb 81; April 1.

	PORK MILLIES (\$4.00/lb)				
Feb	55.70	54.10	54.55	55.20	55.80
Mar	56.25	56.47	55.25	55.65	56.30
May	57.40	57.57	56.40	56.55	57.30
Jul	57.80	56.25	57.10	57.50	57.95
Aug	56.12	56.50	55.45	55.75	56.02
Feb	60.25	60.30	59.75	60.00	60.10
Mar	59.65	59.65	59.31	59.30	60.40

Sales: Feb 444; March 3024; May 1035;  
 Feb 256; Aug 73; Feb 13; March 3.

MAINE	OPEN	High	Low	Prev.
Mar	7.65	8.35	7.75	7.59
Apr	8.50	8.80	8.57	8.78
May	9.00	9.25	8.75	8.88
Jun	9.50	10.35	9.77	10.25
Jul	9.98	10.54	9.79	10.25
Aug	6.95	7.05	6.90	6.95
Sales: 3,485				
MAINE <th>OPEN</th> <th>High</th> <th>Low</th> <th>Prev.</th>	OPEN	High	Low	Prev.
Mar	7.65	8.35	7.75	7.59
Apr	8.50	8.80	8.57	8.78
May	9.00	9.25	8.75	8.88
Jun	9.50	10.35	9.77	10.25
Jul	9.98	10.54	9.79	10.25
Aug	6.95	7.05	6.90	6.95
Sales: 3,485				
WHITE POTATOES	OPEN	High	Low	Prev.
Mar	8.45	8.50	8.38	8.48
Apr	7.40	7.40	7.40	7.37
May	8.30	8.30	8.20	8.25
Jun	8.30	8.30	8.20	8.25
Jul	8.30	8.30	8.20	8.25
Aug	8.30	8.30	8.20	8.25
Sales: 772	Nov 1;	Jan 6;	Mar 1;	
April 6;				
Interest: Mly 205;	Jan 25;	Jan 1;		
March 2;	April 1;			
LUMBER (100,000 bd ft)	OPEN	High	Low	Prev.
Mar	186.30	187.00	184.30	186.70
Apr	185.00	185.00	185.00	185.00
May	185.00	185.00	185.00	185.00
Jun	185.00	185.00	185.00	185.00
Jul	185.00	185.00	185.00	185.00
Aug	185.00	185.00	185.00	185.00
Sales: March 771;	May 420;	Jul 451;		
Sept 196;	Nov 120;	Jan 35;		
Interest: March 1929;	May 1069;	Jul 1024;		
Sept 1234;	Nov 315;	Jan 90;		

In London, meanwhile, British unions warned that American aircraft landing at the city's Heathrow Airport could be stranded unless the Concorde is allowed to land at New York.

and fund shareholders, 4.5 per cent of the industry. At the end 1978, there were 13 million load accounts, 14 per cent of industry," it said.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**NOTICE OF INTENTION**  
**TO ENGAGE IN**  
**THE SALE OF**  
**ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES** 2-7-77

Whom It May Concern:

Notice of issuance of the license applied for to sell alcoholic beverages is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell alcoholic beverages on the premises located as follows in line provided below:

1602 E. 1st St.  
Santa Ana, Ca. 92701

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of a license (beer license or licenses) on these premises as follows:

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 Legal Notice  
 February 23, 1977 2 Door  
 Registrar/Fresno General Electric  
 Cu. Ft. RBF-21D Olive Green  
 Managers, Glen Oaks Apts. 2000  
 Oaks Ave. Anaheim, CA 92801  
 370  
 February 10, 1977

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
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2-7-77

2419 S. Bristol St.  
Desirable to such intention, the under-  
signed is applying to the Department of  
Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of  
a license to sell alcoholic beverage on these  
premises as follows:  
1. On Sale Beer & Wine  
2. (Bong & Bong) Italian Eatery  
3. LEO FAMILY ITALIAN GOURMET  
CUCINIES, INC.  
(Name of Applicant)  
Date: 10/30/77

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
"NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS"  
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received  
at the office of the City Clerk, "Tustin City  
Government Center," 1100 Main Street,  
Tustin, California, until 11:00 A.M. on the  
day of March, 1977 at which time they  
will be publicly opened and read, and  
the firm or firms as follows:  
Construction of a Maintenance Facility  
sited at 1732 Service Road in Tustin.  
The project is a 10,000 sq. ft. building to  
be used for bidding on this project can  
be obtained in the office of Anthony  
J. Langford/Architects, 16132, Beach  
Blvd., Suite 201, Huntington Beach,  
California 92647, by depositing \$5.00 for  
each set. This deposit will be refunded if  
the proposal is not returned in good con-  
dition ten (10) days after the bid

the following forms of bidder's security:

Cash;

Cashier's check made payable to the bid of Justin;

Certified check made payable to the bid of Justin;

Bidder's bond executed by an accredited surety insurer, made payable to the bid of Justin.

Each bid shall be in an amount equal to at least ten percent (10%) of the amount of the bid. A bid shall not be considered enclosed, herewith, unless the bidder has submitted:

Surety Bond for payment of labor and materials will be required in the amount of one percent (1%) of the estimated total contract price and a Faithful Performance Bond in the amount of one percent (1%) of the estimated total contract price in the form attached to contract documents. Said bonds shall be issued by a company having a rating of "A" or better by A.M. Best.

The bid of Justin reserves the right to reject or bid, and/or waive any information on a bid, for a period of thirty (30) days after the bid opening.

City of Tustin, pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, has ascertained and determined that the general prevailing rate of hourly and per diem wages in the locality in which the said work herein described is to be performed for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract and also the general prevailing rate for legal holidays and overtime work for each

employer payments other than those determined, as defined in Section 73.1 of the Labor Code, are to be paid in accordance with the terms of the collective bargaining agreement applicable to the work or occupation of the Contractor or mechanic engaged on the project.

Copies of all collective bargaining agreements relating to the work as set forth in the above list shall be on file and shall be available for inspection in the office of the Department of Industrial Relations, Division of Labor Statistics and Research. The City shall ensure that the Contractor and Subcontractors to pay either the minimum wage rates indicated in Resolution No. 774 or the prevailing area wages as determined by the Labor Board pursuant to the provisions of the Davisson Act wage decision applicable for the project location, whichever rate may be higher.

BY ORDER OF THE  
CITY COUNCIL OF THE  
CITY OF TUSTIN, CALIFORNIA  
Dated: 1/17/77

Clark C. Poe  
City Clerk of the City of  
Tustin, California  
Furnished: Feb. 10 and 17, 1977

its must be made in accordance, and orders must comply, with State, Federal and local laws applicable thereto, and presented in the proposal form, plans and calculations.

Persons are hereby notified that pursuant to provisions of the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Directors of Sanitation District No. 1, has ascertained the prevailing rate of per diem

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE INVITING BIDS.**  
**GENERALLY ASSISTED PROJECT**  
Bids and proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of County Sanitation District No. 1 at 10644 Ellis Avenue, Fountain address: P.O. Box 81271, Fountain Valley, California, 92708 on or before the date of March 1977, at 11:00 A.M. which time they will be publicly opened and read in the office of the Board of Directors at 10644 Ellis Avenue, Fountain Valley, California, for:

**FLOOD WALL &  
SITE DEVELOPMENT  
FOR  
SOUTH COAST**

Secretary of the District, and said and Specifications are by reference a part of this notice.

Proposals for the above described work may be examined at the office County Sanitation District No. 1 at 1100 North Main Street, Santa Ana, California. The County of Santa Ana, California, is the owner of the project.

DETAILED SPECIFICATIONS, AND DELETED SPECIFICATIONS may be obtained from the County of Santa Ana, California, for a fee of \$20.00, which costs are not refundable regardless of whether the Plans and Specifications are returned or not.

DETAILED SPECIFICATIONS will be mailed to prospective bidders, if required, for an additional fee of \$10.00 (non-refundable) to cover the cost of postage.

In addition, individual portions of the Specifications and contract documents may be obtained from the County of Santa Ana at cost and mailing fee as set forth below. Said cost and mailing fee is non-refundable.

	Cost	Mailing Fee
PLANS AND DETAILED SPECIFICATIONS	\$10.00	\$5.00
DELETED SPECIFICATIONS	\$10.00	\$5.00

Plans and Specifications must be made in accordance with the laws of the State of California, with the Standard Specifications for Highway Construction set forth in the proposal form, Plans, and

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proposal guarantee of not less than ten percent (10%) of the total bid amount shall accompany each bid and may be in the form of a bid bond or cashier's or certified check payable to the District.

Board of Directors of the County of Santa Clara District No. 1 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities.

Contract or contracts awarded under

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING:**  
Annual Meeting of the Irvine Valencia Country Sanitation District will be held Monday February 28, at 2:00 o'clock at the packing house, S.W. Jeffrey road, East Irvine, for purposes of electing a Board of Directors for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

**IRVINE VALENCIA COUNTRY SANITATION DISTRICT**  
**Kenneth Creason Secretary**  
Feb. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 1977

are hereby notified that pursuant to the provisions of the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Directors of

Shall be made on the proposal of the District and on the envelope supplied by the bidder with the title of the work and the name of the bidder with no other distinguishing marks. It shall be the responsibility of the bidder to see that his proposal is received in the District Office at the General Office of the County Simulation Center before the bid received after the scheduled time for the receipt of bids shall be to the bidder unopened.

The order of the award shall be the State and qualified to perform the work described in the plans, specifications and bill of materials.

The bidder shall not bid more than percent (10%) of the total documents will be required; and no bid shall be considered as a bid if the bidder does not pay the bid bond may be in the form of cash or certified check, payable to the County.

And of Directors of the County District No. 1 reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any or

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 SUPERIOR COURT OF THE  
 STATE OF CALIFORNIA  
 FOR THE  
 COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO  
 NO. 384 738  
 TO POTENTIAL CLAIMANTS  
 ESTATE COMMISSIONER  
 STATE OF CALIFORNIA,  
 Plaintiff.

IA JEAN DAVENPORT, former-  
 as BARBARA MONTGOMERY,  
 DAVIS, JOHANNES F. ES-  
 TOLETT H. MAC KENZIE, HARE-  
 CASE AND ETHEL J. CASE,  
 AS MICKY DAVIS, DANIEL  
 M.D. MARVIN R. SHAPIRO,  
 MHN DEAN AND CHARLOTTE A.

**Defendants.**

In Order first had and obtained above entitled proceeding, on 3, 1977, the following prescribed hereby given to all claimants and claimants as follows:

is now pending in the Superior State of California, in and for County of San Diego in the above captioned matter, and for the available from the Real Estate Institute, Research and Recovery Fund, action against the Plaintiff and Professors Code section said action is to promote claims of persons who have, or may have, been damaged by, or more so than others, persons, or entities, as hereinafter purportedly licensed by the Real Estate of the State of California, and such persons are grounded upon misrepresentation, deceit, or conspiracy, fraud, or other wrongful transaction in which such persons are claimed were licensed by the Real Estate of the State of California, and such persons as such reasons were required by law, and causes of action occurred on or before January 1, 1964. The persons named as defendants are reported below in the entitled action are as follows:

3. If any of the above named persons have claims or may have claims in connection with the above creditors and the above named licensees, then, on or before April 1, 1991, the licensee or other appropriate representative of the licensee shall appear before the undersigned and shall obtain payment from the Real Estate Education, Research and Recovery Fund in connection with the activities of the above named purported licensees. If the fund of the Real Estate Education, Research and Recovery Fund is limited both as to the maximum amount payable per licensee and per transaction, the maximum amount payable per licensee shall be \$20,000 per licensee and the maximum amount payable per transaction shall be \$20,000 per transaction. If the fund of the Real Estate Education, Research and Recovery Fund is not limited in the above amount shall have no rights to any amount payable from the Real Estate Education, Research and Recovery Fund in connection with the activities of all pleadings and appearances of any claimant or potential claimant of the Real Estate Education, Research and Recovery Fund. (San Diego, San Diego, California 92101).

AN E. HENRICHSEN, Deputy  
Trey General  
Department of Justice  
Wilshire Boulevard  
Los Angeles, California 90010  
Answer shall contain the name,  
and telephone number of the  
and shall set forth the amount of  
them; the names of the licensees  
whom a claim is asserted; and the  
face and number of any actions

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**Counsel for Plaintiff**

Feb. 10, 17, 24, March 3, 1977












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**FUNNY BUSINESS** *By Roger Bollen*



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YOUR MIND,  
BUSTER!

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## MONEY RATES

NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates for Wednesday.

Prime rate: 6 1/4.

Discount rate: 5 1/4.

Federal funds market rate:

30-59 days, 4 1/4 close.

Dealers' commercial paper:

30-180 days 4 1/4-4 1/2.

Commercial paper by finance company:

30-180 days 4 1/4-4 1/2.

Bankers acceptance dealer indications:

30-59 days, 4 1/4-4 1/2.

60-89 days, 4 1/4-4 1/2.

90-119 days, 4 1/4-4 1/2.

120-179 days, 4 1/4-4 1/2.

180-270 days, 5 1/4-5 1/2.

Certificates of deposit:

30-59 days, 4 1/4-4 1/2.

60-89 days, 4 1/4-4 1/2.

90-119 days, 4 1/4-4 1/2.

120-179 days, 4 1/4-4 1/2.

180-360 days, 5 1/4-5 1/2.

Treasury market index:

2 1/4, 4 1/4 up from Tuesday.

Eurodollar rates:

Overnight, 9 1/4-10 1/4 1 1/4

1 month, 4 1/4-4 1/2

3 months, 4 1/4-4 1/2

6 months, 4 1/4-4 1/2

1 year, 5 1/4-5 1/2

## Treasury Bills

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Treasury Bills for Wednesday.	6-2	4.70 4.60 4.73
Due	6-9	4.72 4.63 4.76
13-week	6-16	4.73 4.63 4.77
17-week	6-23	4.74 4.64 4.79
26-week	6-28	4.76 4.66 4.81
36-week	6-30	4.78 4.68 4.83
52-week	6-30	4.79 4.69 4.85
104-week	7-1	4.81 4.71 4.87
156-week	7-21	4.84 4.74 4.91
208-week	7-28	4.84 4.74 4.91
260-week	8-4	4.85 4.77 4.95
312-week	8-11	4.85 4.77 4.95
364-week	8-18	4.85 4.77 4.95
416-week	8-25	4.85 4.77 4.95
468-week	9-1	4.85 4.77 4.95
520-week	9-8	4.85 4.77 4.95
572-week	9-15	4.85 4.77 4.95
624-week	9-22	4.85 4.77 4.95
676-week	9-29	4.85 4.77 4.95
728-week	10-6	4.85 4.77 4.95
780-week	10-13	4.85 4.77 4.95
832-week	10-20	4.85 4.77 4.95
884-week	10-27	4.85 4.77 4.95
936-week	11-3	4.85 4.77 4.95
988-week	11-10	4.85 4.77 4.95
1040-week	11-17	4.85 4.77 4.95
1092-week	11-24	4.85 4.77 4.95
1144-week	11-31	4.85 4.77 4.95
1196-week	12-8	4.85 4.77 4.95
1248-week	12-15	4.85 4.77 4.95
1300-week	12-22	4.85 4.77 4.95
1352-week	12-29	4.85 4.77 4.95
1404-week	1-5	4.85 4.77 4.95
1456-week	1-12	4.85 4.77 4.95
1508-week	1-19	4.85 4.77 4.95
1560-week	1-26	4.85 4.77 4.95
1612-week	2-2	4.85 4.77 4.95
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1768-week	2-23	4.85 4.77 4.95
1820-week	2-30	4.85 4.77 4.95
1872-week	3-6	4.85 4.77 4.95
1924-week	3-13	4.85 4.77 4.95
1976-week	3-20	4.85 4.77 4.95
2028-week	3-27	4.85 4.77 4.95
2080-week	4-3	4.85 4.77 4.95
2132-week	4-10	4.85 4.77 4.95
2184-week	4-17	4.85 4.77 4.95
2236-week	4-24	4.85 4.77 4.95
2288-week	5-1	4.85 4.77 4.95
2340-week	5-8	4.85 4.77 4.95
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# The Register

EVER STRIVING FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  
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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

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## McCarthy Redivivus

The American political tradition maintains a few names and symbols that act as lightning rods which the most intense passions strike unerringly. Aaron Burr and Boss Tweed served usefully as early objects of enlightened scorn. The twentieth century's lightning rod surely will be Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, the Republican from Wisconsin who in 1957 died in Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Every now and then, since McCarthy kept daily in the early Fifties' headlines, somebody fans the controversy anew. The word "McCarthyism," which can mean anything from wearing a lapel flag to reckless charges of guilt by association, has entered the political lexicon, most likely permanently. Unless we enter a 1964ish era in which all questions of history are fixed officially by the authorities, the "McCarthy thing," doubtless, will remain unsettled.

Not long ago we noticed a flurry of letters to the editor, pro and con, about Joe McCarthy's crusade to ferret out Communists in the governments of Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower. Bewamed that McCarthy's ghost should rise up again, we thought something must be in the air. Something was. There is a full-blown tempest on, the heroes is this time being the alleged victims of McCarthy's excesses. Hardly a day passes without somebody wanting to retell the evils of "those years" — as if "those years," the Fifties, were infinitely more hellish than a decade, the Sixties, when civilization itself was hovering on the chasm.

Hollywood, as only Hollywood can, especially wants to relive the McCarthy years. We have been treated, thanks to the selfsame CBS that initially smothered him, to the resurrection of commentator John Henry Falk. The folksy Falk probably was less the direct victim of Joe McCarthy than of the banality of evil that waited through network corridors. Playwright Lillian Hellman, in her memoir *Scoundrel Time*, paints herself as a misunderstood damsel also squeezed out of her rightful place among the literati owing to the Red Scare — this notwithstanding her countless and unrecanted valentines to Josef Stalin, one of the three bloodiest dictators of the century.

Curiously enough, a book by Diana Trilling, a literary figure of the time criticized by Ms. Hellman, was apparently suppressed. The reason? She tried to answer the Hellman charges. Never mind that the Trilling book has since been picked up by another publisher. What do you call that kind of suppression? Hellmanism?

Then comes Woody Allen's movie, *The Front*, which depicts the agonies of a screenwriter who, because of misperceived leftist associations, was shafted by Hollywood. Indeed, the particular evils of the Blacklist ought to be exorcized, but what of those Hollywood personalities of conservative sympathies who, then as now, were tacitly excluded from serious roles?

Surely a drama could be written about liberal Academe which, during the same 1950s, kept deserving conservative and libertarian intellectuals out of prominent posts? A gripping plot could be done up about the late political scientist Willmoore Kendall, a dazzling constitutional scholar, who was railroaded out of Yale. Or about the late Frank S. Meyer, a brilliant Oxford-educated conservative philosopher who was simply never offered, as his liberal counterparts were offered over and over again, those prestigious academic plums.

Last Sunday night NBC weighed in with its own remembrance, *Tail Gunner Joe*, with Peter Boyle (Joe and The Young Frankenstein) cast brilliantly in the role of Joe McCarthy. It is Boyle's special talent that he can make anyone he plays come across as a mental outpatient, which is exactly what he set out to do. We shall take up McCarthy's disorderly mind presently.

The dramatization's premise, simplistically enough, had an innocent young lamb of a female reporter — without "preconceptions" — looking up old McCarthy acquaintances and victims. This provided a narrative of an American demagogue's rise and fall, a biography littered with wounded represses. The story ends with a committed McCarthy madly, violently raging through Bethesda's corridors — a nice, melodramatic twist which, as it happens, the record does not quite corroborate.

Two erroneous legends about McCarthy continue to thrive, and we should like to do our modest part in putting them both to rest: 1. McCarthy was a noble Lancelot, at least as valiant and righteous as the hero of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, driven to the hospital by the Conspiracy. He rooted Communists out of the government. 2. McCarthy's wild sword was felt by innocents in every corner of American life, his power nearly unstoppable as a tyrant on the rise. *Tail Gunner Joe* (an ironical allusion to McCarthy's supposed falsification of his war record) errs on the side of this proposition.

The first proposition is untenable as to the senator's supposed "success." If McCarthy did in fact smoke out Communists from the United States' governmental machinery, the policy effect has been negligible — a testament to Jesus' admonition to "Resist not evil." Never mind the stuff about party affiliations and even McCarthy's accuracy, the free world is a smaller place than it was twenty years ago and Western governments, including our own, are incontestably more socialistic.

In his upcoming Playboy interview Daniel Patrick Moynihan makes the excellent point that for years educated liberals have held it as an article of faith that awful things just don't happen, that anybody who believed they do happen was "paranoid." "As a matter of fact," says Moynihan, "awful things do happen. And ordinary people know that. And right now, in this country, for example, it's perfectly clear that sophisticated people know there's no danger from the Soviet Union. Because the notion of being threatened has acquired an almost class connotation. If you're not very educated, you're easily frightened. And not ever being frightened can be a formula for self-destruction." Can any summation better explain the frenetic anxiety of some liberals to believe McCarthy was a nut?

In his indispensable autobiography, *Eyewitness to History*, the former foreign correspondent Isaac Don Levine recounts a meeting he had with McCarthy at the senator's invitation. Levine had been editing the credible anti-communist magazine *Plain Talk*, and McCarthy had familiarized himself with its contents. Their luncheon took place only days after the senator's infamous Wheeling, W.V., speech in which he claimed to be clutching a list of 205 (later whittled down to 57) Communists in the State Department. Levine knew there was no such number and urged McCarthy to make an early retraction, thereby sparing serious anti-communists from disrepute. McCarthy refused. Levine warned that the only way communism could be fought was with the "unvarnished truth." McCarthy dismissed the notion, boasting he would combat Communists with "the same weapons that they use against us."

Levine left the meeting dismayed. "I regarded his ignominious end, even during the high tide of his career," wrote Levine with understated prescience, "as inevitable."

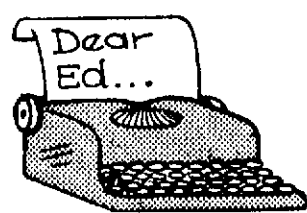
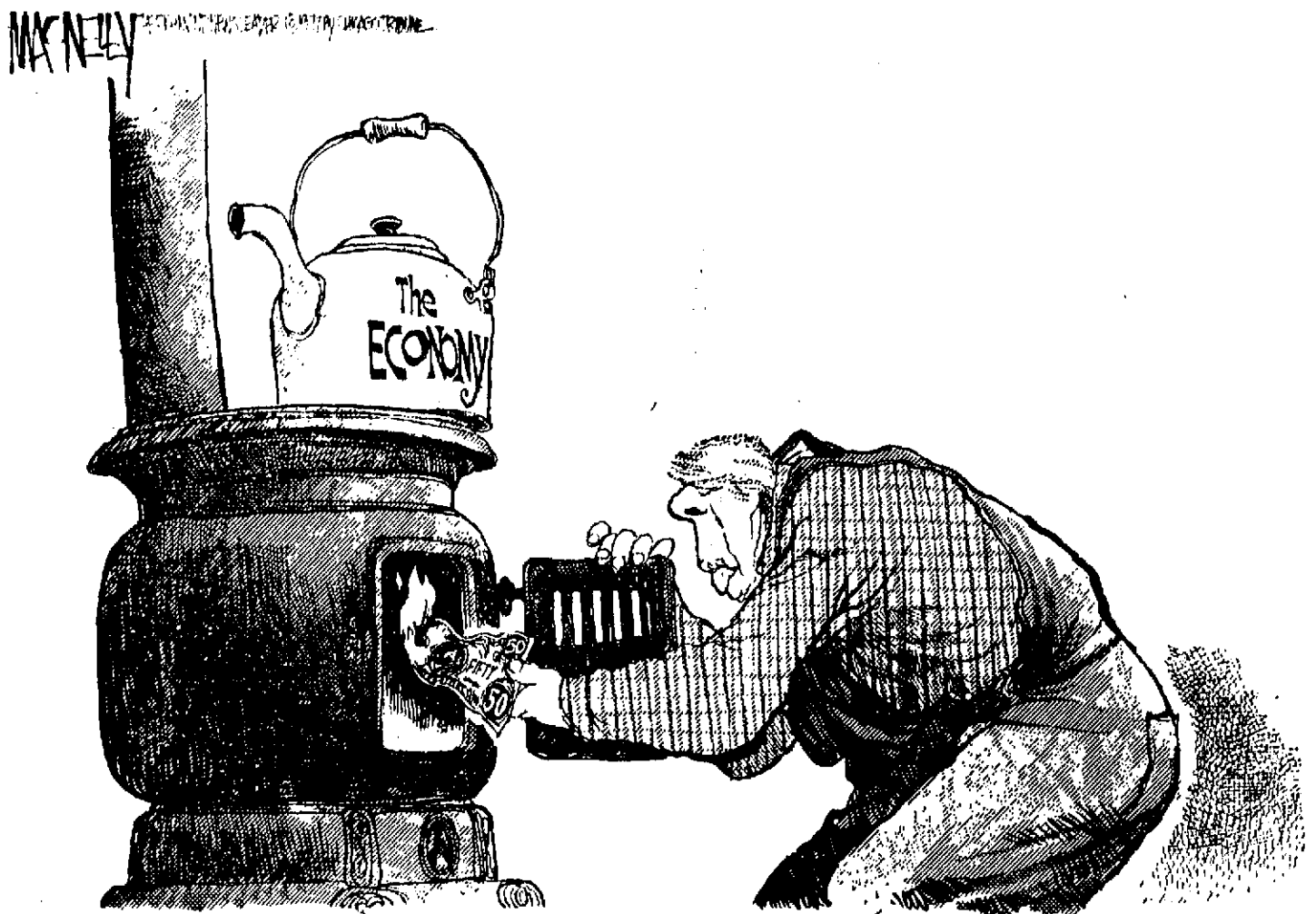
So much for McCarthy's success. And so much for his power over American lives. We've only to witness the orgy of leftist criticism the American establishment willingly, if not masochistically, suffered throughout the post-McCarthy years. Surely an astonishing capacity for tolerance by an ostensibly McCarthyized populace — a tolerance which even that funny old Marxist, Herbert Marcuse, concedes.

There is every need for balance in these controversies, especially when their principles are elevated to political symbols. Roy Cohn, McCarthy's bright young counsel, charges *Tail Gunner Joe*'s producers with the same kind of "totalitarianism" they condemn in the Wisconsin Torquemada, this because they didn't consult him first. We happen to believe artistic endeavor should be given wide berth, even unto artistic license. But Cohn has a point: shouldn't there be a more objective accumulation of source material going into the production of these things, especially if the "plot" centers on a young reporter with pretensions of nonpartisanism?

*Tail Gunner Joe* ended with the cryptic comment by the young woman that the American political system has nurtured other McCarthylike demagogues; the camera pans heavilyhandedly on a Nixon lookalike. Melodramatic, yes. But she hit something inadvertently, we think, and that is the weight of political demagoguery as it presses down on American history, and the way that demagoguery poisons our understanding of the truth. Did McCarthyism's effects, for instance, damage America's history more than another demagogic senator's reckless remark, three years ago, that the oil companies were reaping "obscene profits"? We have our theories about that.

Meanwhile, there is something so nightmarish about the fashionability of these revisionist treatments that even so delicate a conscience as Lillian Hellman's might blink and miss it. The late Robert Kennedy, Roy Cohn's old colleague on the McCarthy Committee, was widely said to be "ruthless," a trait that actually haloed him with "charisma"; truly "ruthlessness" was held to be a sign of lovableness and derring-do. Joe McCarthy's ruthlessness — and Joe McCarthy was ruthless — made him the century's worst ogre, a lunatic only a Peter Boyle could play to perfection.

There must be a corollary, singularly apropos of Joseph McCarthy, to Erich Fromm's celebrated observation that "The successful revolutionary is a statesman, the unsuccessful one a criminal."



### Jarvis Amendment

I find severe problems with the Jarvis Amendment. First, it does not call for the abolition of any government agencies; hence no guarantee there will be a reduction in the size, scope, or power of government.

Second, it would limit the ability of local governments to raise monies on their own. This leaves local government with two options: one is to cut operations and the other is to seek state aid or "subventions." Politicians, by their nature, will seek the latter option.

Third, subvention of state funds to local government means service to the state government. This is assured by the last sentence of article 1. "Subventions of state funds to units of local government to provide such compensation may be used for any purpose specified by the legislature."

This proposed amendment simply shifts the taxing power to the state and will result in a further erosion of our power to control government.

Thomas Jefferson once asked and then answered his own question, "What has destroyed liberty and the rights of man in every government which has ever existed under the sun?" — To which he replied, "The generalizing and concentrating all cares into one body."

There is only one source of tax revenue and that is the individual citizen. You can delude yourself if you wish and believe that the tax collector can soak this or that class or, perhaps, business is your favorite target. In the end, my friends, it is the ordinary citizen who will foot the bill. Shifting the tax burden may make you, individually, feel better. It may make you feel good to think that you've managed to "stick" the businessman, or the business property, but in the end, it is you as an individual who has become the victim of that "stick" and inflicted more harm than if you had done nothing along those lines. Only people pay taxes.

The whole point is that the only effective way to have real tax reform is to reduce the burden of government...cut their budgets and cut down on the size and cost of government.

Now you may ask "What's the alternative?" The answer is to start whittling down the size of government at all levels.

Robert F. Bailey  
Rossmoor

### Energy Conscious

When is this country going to realize that we are almost out of natural gas and oil for the manufacture of gasoline, and no politician can bring back these natural resources?

I remember 50 years ago, when my

## The Clearinghouse

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grandmother was involved in oil and gas leases in southeastern Ohio. It was always better to bring in a gas well then and an oil well, but the gas wells did not last very long.

The same thing is true of nuclear energy. Our supply of nuclear fuel is equally limited. Also coal. Southeastern Ohio used to have hundreds of soft coal mines, they are now reduced to mining the shale of residual oil.

The freeway in Orange County are wall to wall cars from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m., and from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The Orange County Transit District buses are 3/4 full at the best, and no wonder. Who wants to travel an hour by bus for a trip that takes 20 minutes by car? As for the car pool idea, forget it! Finding people who work in the same area and live in the same area and drive the way passengers want to drive is just not the answer.

Perhaps we should force employers to let their employees regulate their working hours according to bus schedules; for example, I worked for the past two weeks in Irvine (I do temporary secretarial work), and in order to get to work at 7:45 a.m. I had to take a bus leaving at the closest bus stop at 6:30 a.m. I got off work at 4:30, and the bus left near my job at 4:30; the next (and last) bus was at 5:30. So I had to leave early, or wait an hour. There are many jobs for secretaries without walking distance of where I live, and a lot of secretaries who live within walking distance of the jobs I get through agencies.

What bugs me is the complete idiocy of our governmental officials, who simply refuse to face the fact that natural gas and gasoline are almost exhausted. We

heated our swimming pool three years ago with solar heat, by the simple expedient of running a hose over the patio roof. If we spent half the money on researching solar energy that we do in bickering over federal and state control of gas and gasoline, we would come up with an answer. I am not a scientist or engineer, but I know that our only remaining source of energy is the sun. We don't even grow wool for warm clothing any more — who can survive on polyester?

Mrs. George W. Weed  
Tustin

### Paid Gunslingers

May I add my nickel's worth into the "Crime and it's Solution" discussion.

It appears that crime pays and pays well. Otherwise, how would you explain, that a group of well paid "peace officers" will, in broad daylight, summarily execute an unconscious (deranged) individual, murder his hostage, smash a number of "courtesy of taxpayer" cars and get away with it.

In the old days, a necktie party would have been a must. However, in the twisted times now, I'd predict substantial pay raise, more gunslingers on payroll and switch to elephant guns with cyanide bullets.

So forget the solution and join crime. Police departments are hiring and pay is better than ever.

V. Sydney  
Anaheim

## Today In History

### By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Feb. 10, the 41st day of 1977. There are 324 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1962, the Soviet Union exchanged the captured American U-2 pilot, Gary Powers, for a Soviet spy held by the United States, Rudolf Abel.

On this date —

In 1763, France ceded Canada to England as the Treaty of Paris was signed, ending the French and Indian war.

In 1828, the South American patriot Simon Bolivar became ruler of Colombia.

In 1840, England's Queen Victoria married Prince Albert.

In 1846, members of the Mormon faith began an exodus to the west from Nauvoo, Illinois.

In 1939, the Japanese occupied Hainan Island off the south coast of China.

In 1964, the House of Representatives passed the most far-reaching civil rights bill ever considered by Congress.

Ten years ago: The 25th Amendment, dealing with Presidential disability, became part of the Constitution.

Five years ago: American bombers and fighter planes made almost 100 strikes in a single day against targets in South Vietnam.

One year ago: President Gerald Ford ordered a review of bribery and other illegal activities by American corporations and executives in foreign countries.

Today's birthdays: Opera singer Leonie Price is 50. Actress Judith Anderson is 79.

Thought for today: "Men are not prisoners of fate, but only prisoners of their own minds." — President Franklin Roosevelt.

### UPSTREAM

## A Tour Of Washington, D.C. — 1987

### By MADSEN PIRIE

"When Mr. Carter was first elected president, ten years ago, this whole building was used by his personal staff," said our guide, pointing at the vast gray Old Executive Office Building. "Now, of course, it houses the Internal Revenue Service, the Civil Service Commission (they have two rooms in the basement) and the Federal Trade Commission. And here," he continued, drawing our tourbus to a momentary stop, "is the White House itself. It used to be that nobody could remain president for more than two terms, but Mr. Carter was so popular that a constitutional amendment was repealed to allow him to stay on."

"There haven't been too many constitutional amendments in our 210 years," observed someone at the back of the bus.

"No," replied the driver, especially if you overlooked the recent ones — the amendment to balance the government budget, the amendments to get the government out of education and to make wage and price controls illegal.

"Not to mention the one which tied the

rate of expansion of the money supply to national production — that's why we haven't had any inflation," I remarked.

"Yeah, so they say," said the driver. "He changed the subject by remarking: 'On the right are the famous Federal Triangle Condominiums. About 10,000 people live here — they used to be government offices before the Carter administration. But of course, he cut them down to size. Said that the government had no right to interfere with people's lives. Quite right too, if you ask me. In the middle of the old Commerce Building is a new shopping mall.' That seemed appropriate."

We then passed through Northeast Washington, which had been a slum ghetto before President Carter took over. Now, it was a gleaming and prosperous town, looking just like New York had become since the late New York Control Abolition Act of 1980.

As we passed the Capitol Building, I began to see just how sweeping Carter's reforms had been. His spearheading of the famous Limitation of Government-Spending-to-One-Fifth-of-GNP Amendment had forced even the Congress to cut

down on its bureaucracy. "And this is the new Congressional Hotel," explained our driver, pointing to the former House Office Block. "Where former congressional employees gather every night to talk about times gone by." I thought to myself that the corridors of power must have been much longer then.

"And this is the old Health, Education and Welfare building," remarked our guide, pulling up at an empty, crumbling ruin. "Bit of a contrast with the other side of the street, eh?" And there we saw the spacious towers of the Self-Reliance private health and welfare insurance agency, next door to the gleaming offices of the United Letters corporation, one of the many private postal services which arose after the Government Monopolies Abolition Act of 1979. Their rates — same-day delivery for 5 cents — contrasted remarkably with the U.S. Post Office's prices before it went into liquidation.

"They're just leaving the HEW building empty," said our guide, "as a monument to human folly." And our tour then continued around the teeming, bustling commercial metropolis.

### INSIDE LABOR

## Ripping Up Black Roots

By VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON — America's black leaders are ripping up some roots. They're hacking at these with verbal saws, riposte needled, political threats and just old-fashioned "hollering." And as a sign that there's no difference in race, color or creed, they're split wide open among themselves.

But political healers are going among the factions to bring them together so they can "speak with one voice."

To today's black leaders — who are a long hue from the cry of the tumultuous '60s — no one is immune from sharp criticism. Certainly not the president of the U.S., or any of his high council, or the power of the AFL-CIO, or the Democratic party itself. The black forces are marching again — but on the political highways a decade later.

One of the most outspoken, albeit quietly, is California's Democratic congressman with a needle — Gus Hawkins, the originator of the Full Employment Bill (the Humphrey-Hawkins bill). Recently he referred derisively to the Office of Management and Budget Director Bert Lance as "that Lance boy doing his thing again."

As for President Carter's economic package, to Hawkins it is "strictly an immediate and emergency plan — a 90-day wonder type approach to get more jobs...it is insignificant."

And Congressman Hawkins says the president had better get with it because "he's also thinking of 1980. Anybody want to bet on that?"

As for other roots, the black leaders have told the AFL-CIO, as well as Jimmy Carter, they can't any longer be taken for granted. This split has been a long time in the splintering. The first crack came during the now-forgotten December 1974 Democratic mini-convention. Requesat in pace. Then the black caucus and the COPE officials, mostly their high-decibel chief Al Barkan, did the shouting.

Then came the black and AFL-CIO infighting and upmanship during the primaries, the real convention in New York, the campaign for Jimmy Carter and finally the furor over cabinet appointments. Basically the labor union movement leaders believed they spoke for the black community because everybody is in organized labor.

But black leaders would have nothing of it. Time and again they told this to AFL-CIO officials such as organized labor lobbyist Andy Biemeller, black AFL-CIO civil rights head Bill Pollard and Tom Donahue. Meany's now highly influential executive assistant, et al.

The showdown came this past Dec. 14 when four AFL-CIO officials, dispatched by their president George Meany, met with leaders of the congressional Black Caucus. The latter told the labor union chiefs the black people wouldn't stop battling the appointment of Prof. John Dunlop as Secretary of Labor.

The union officials in effect said, "But he's organized labor's man." The retort was that this didn't necessarily include the blacks and anyway they believe Dunlop was not the blacks' man. There was much shouting about the blacks' ingratitude to organized labor and the conference came to a screeching halt.

The blacks then ended their regular monthly meetings with AFL-CIO officials. Now the relationship isn't on organization-to-organization basis. It's the AFL-CIO and the individual congressperson — and not the union federal session with the Congressional Black Caucus.

And the caucus told the union's men not to talk in the blacks' name any longer.

But who will? In addition to the Congressional Black Caucus are the Caucus of Black Democrats, chairman, Basil Paterson; the Caucus of Black Elected Officials; the Caucus of Elected Black Democrats; and do note, the still gossamer National Association of Black Elected Officials. There's also the coalition of Black Trade Unionists.

The National Assn. is the brainchild of king-sized, 38-year-old, 285-pound Maynard Jackson, mayor of Atlanta (Washington, D.C., South). Mayor Jackson believes he can merge all black leaders, be they in public office, in the clergy, in the universities or in civic, social and political organizations, into one massive countrywide black movement.

Jackson launched this association during the third National Institute for Black Elected Public Officials in Washington, December 1975. He moved amateurishly. He failed to brief other black leaders. They didn't follow. It took off like the proverbial lead balloon.

But during the year Mayor Jackson did his homework and mended fences. He's informed many black leaders of his intention to "pull together all levels of black elected officials."

He believes this is a strategic move because the association "was broader based than the Congressional Black Caucus and would relieve the caucus from serving as a focal point of national black political activity."

All of which means that Mayor Jackson believes the luck of Georgia will strike twice. It did for Jimmy Carter. Why not for the newly organized black vote which put Mr. Carter over the electoral line?

Big Mayor Jackson may not take off. But the roots are coming out of the old establishment. Slowly the black coalition caucuses and associations are coalescing. Soon they'll have some sort of national talk-in. Out of this will come the pattern of independent political action. That's the word being passed around.



Cold Shock

There is nothing like a cold, wet rag to shock a person from a peaceful sleep. This country during the last three weeks has received the cold, the shock, and, let's hope it wakes up.

Some of us tried in vain to alert Congress of the problem that was developing with the continued increase in regulations imposed upon industry. The Environmental Protection Agency has required the nation to exhaust more fuel to meet regulations than this nation consumed in World War II.

Some plants required as much as 33 per cent more horsepower to operate emission control equipment. I read in the newspaper recently that an 85-year-old man was still getting 25 miles per gallon from his 1930 Model A Ford. You should know the miles per gallon we experience now.

It is certainly easy to play the "Monday morning quarterback," but I addressed a recommendation to three U.S. Senators in 1973 as follows:

"I firmly believe the only immediate relief the United States Senate can give to the country is to seriously take a look at the Clean Air Act and extend the compliance date until such time as the government can completely study its impact on the energy crisis.

"I foresee the greatest short-term period of unemployment this country has experienced since the days of the Depression. I trust you and your colleagues will put aside some purely political matters and concentrate on this most important domestic issue for the benefit of all Americans."

I am responsible for operating production facilities in this State and for maintaining employment.

Once again I plead that they consider amending the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976, as well as the upcoming Land Reclamation Bill as to their effect upon our energy supply. It may be wise to consider the Endangered Species Act of 1973 to include a section for citizens of the country.

There are some people who knew what would happen. Why not review their position - and this time - listen!

Don L. Blubaugh  
Garden Grove

Homosexuals

I was appalled by the attitude of our police department as described by Register staff writer Tim Skrove in the Jan. 19 article on homosexual activity in Orange County.

According to Mr. Skrove, the Santa Ana Police Department considers crime of lewd conduct in public places to be a "nuisance...almost hopeless to control." The prosecution of such crimes is also treated lightly in permitting individuals to plead guilty to lesser charges so that the reputation of professional members of the community will not be damaged. What about the damage done to our children who witness such acts?

It was further stated that a crack-down would just cause the offenders to move on to somewhere else. Bravo! Let's get them out of our library and out of our city.

As a private citizen I have every right to use public facilities without being subjected to the immoral conduct of sex offenders.

Certainly it is not possible to police every public facility in Orange County. But, I should at least feel free to take my children to the downtown library and the city parks without fear of harassment.

I'm sure that the alleged offenders who were let off with a lesser charge appreciated your consideration for their status in the community. How about some consideration for the rest of us who only want to use the public facilities for the purpose for which they were intended?

P. Perry  
Santa Ana

To Clarify

I was disturbed by two recent articles concerning proposed changes in the military pension system. On Jan. 23 the Sunday Parade Magazine contained a classic demagogic appeal for such changes. It left the reader with the impression that it is very common for military retirees to collect one or more pensions while working in other federal or state jobs, so called "double or triple dipping" into the taxpayer's pockets. If this occurs, it certainly is not common - as was demonstrated in an article a few days later.

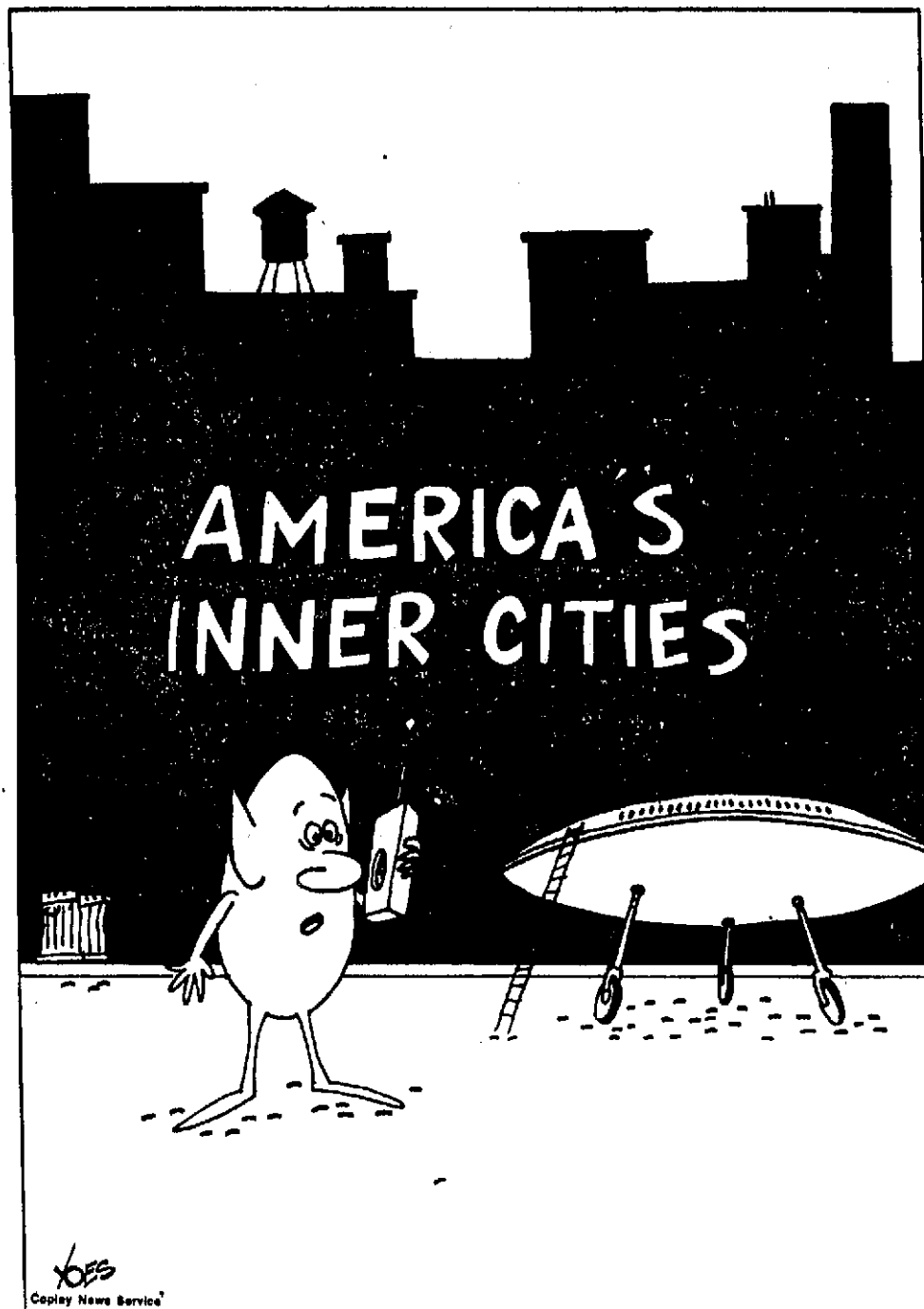
This news article appeared on Jan. 26. In it, the AP quoted Civil Service Commission report showing only 13 per cent of military retirees now have federal jobs while still collecting their military pension. And half of these were in the Department of Defense where it would seem their background and defense experience would be definite asset. I don't think 13 per cent represents a widespread phenomenon.

This same AP Article contained some half-truths which I would attempt to clarify. It left a less-informed reader believing some military personnel can retire after 20 years service with a pension of 75 per cent of their salary. While it is true one can retire with a 50 per cent pension after 20 years, any pension greater than 50 per cent is determined by the number of years served in excess of 20, with a maximum of 75 per cent after 30 years of service.

But whatever percentage of salary is earned as a pension, that percentage does not apply to his complete salary but only to his base pay. And this is only a part, albeit a major part, of his total salary.

I think it is regrettable that the public should get such misinformation on such an important subject.

J.J. Maiorana  
Santa Ana



## So You Want To Eliminate A Bureaucracy

By MICHAEL KILIAN  
Chicago Tribune

CAMP AMY, Md. - President Carter today called upon the American people for love, sacrifice, and the "kind of unity we demonstrated in fighting the Nazis in World War II" to help end the United States' critical shortage of tung nuts.

Addressing the nation in yet another of his televised "fireside chats," the President said the country has not had a tung nut crop since its tung trees were wiped out in a Louisiana ice storm several years ago.

Tung oil, a derivative of the tung nut, is used as a hardener in battleship paint. Carter said the shortage had left the United States with one of the softest naval fleets in the world, threatening the new lean strength of the military.

"It's a national disgrace," he said, "just as I pointed out in the campaign."

The President also asked all Americans to unite as they did fighting the Nazis in World War II in a national effort to curb shore erosion on the Great Lakes. He concluded by offering to be every American's personal savior.

This was the President's fifth fireside chat of the day and the 47th since he began holding them last Wednesday night.

In the earlier chats, Carter talked about how cold it was in the White House, taking his lunch to work, and replacing Air Force One with a DC-3. He also urged Americans to unite as they had in fighting the Nazis to end the energy crisis, improve the quality of television, balance the budget, and fend off killer bees from Brazil.

The President dressed informally for his Camp Amy chat, wearing a tuxedo shirt, striped tie, bib overalls, and sandals. Because of newly instituted security measures, he sat beside a space heater instead of a fireplace.

"We want to take every step to avoid the kind of misfortune that occurred after our 29th chat," he said.

He referred to Saturday night's "unfortunate" burning of the White House. The "mishap" was attributed to an overzealous television consultant who attempted to increase the cheeriness of Carter's fire with gasoline.

For the next chat, the Presidential party moved to the weekend retreat at Camp David, where a similar blaze occurred. The television consultant said he had switched to lighter fluid in the belief that it was safer.

The party then moved to Camp Amy - a hastily erected trailer park near the Delaware border - where the chats continued without incident.

The last chat was covered by only one television station - WFUZ-TV of Graceland, Ga. - which is owned and operated by a family friend of the Carters.

A spokesman for the three major networks said they were compelled to drop the chats because of Carter's constant references to promises he made during the campaign were getting them in trouble with the Federal Communications Commission's "equal time" rule.

"When we have to preempt the Mary Tyler Moore Show to give air time to the U.S. Labor Party, things are getting out of hand," the spokesman said. "We were happy to cover the burning of the White House as a news event, but that's as far as we're going to go."

WFUZ-TV granted equal time to the Republicans, who staged a "beach party palaver" featuring Sen. Howard Baker and Rep. John Rhodes roasting weenies in Bermuda shorts and T-shirts.

The U.S. Labor Party waived an equal time appearance on WFUZ, but said it would appreciate a five-minute slot on public television's "Wall Street Week" on a regular basis.

A spokesman for President Carter said the FCC would be one of the first agencies to be eliminated under Carter's plan to reorganize the federal government.

## Senator Soaper

By Bill Vaughan

His disciples are disappointed that the guru, when asked the purpose of life, replied, "To get half-price bus fares."

Congressman Sludgepump says he has excellent name recognition among the voters, who often realize too late why it is they remember him.

Billy Carter will plead nolo contendere to a charge that he sold beer illegally on a Sunday. There is no word on whether he will have to resign as president of the behind-the-pump beer drinking club.

Jimmy Carter will not turn the White House pool into a peanut plantation, as previously reported.



"Who's there?"

## BAEZ'S RESPONSE

## Leftists Split On Vietnam Brutalities

By VICTOR LASKY

WASHINGTON (NANA) - The left-wingers who helped sell us Communism in Southeast Asia appear to be split over the issue of human rights in Vietnam.

One group of celebrities, including folk singer Joan Baez, received considerable attention when they signed an appeal to the Hanoi regime protesting the treatment of tens of thousands of South Vietnamese in so-called re-education centers.

These centers, of course, are little more than concentration camps.

But another group of old antiwar partisans, headed by Corliss Lamont, has taken an ad in The New York Times denouncing the contention that the Vietnamese government is guilty of human rights abuses.

"We have examined these charges and find them to be based on distortion and exaggeration," their ad said.

Exactly how the signatories "examined" the charges was not explained. Not one of the 19 who signed the ad has visited South Vietnam since the Communist takeover nearly two years ago.

Not that the signers deny the existence of the re-education centers. As their ad concedes:

"True, some Saigon collaborationists have been detained in re-education centers, perhaps 40,000 at present. But such a number is surprisingly small considering the several million Vietnamese involved in Saigon's war effort..."

"Many of those detained engaged in crimes against their own people, including rape, murder, torture, bribery and extortion. On balance, consider the ter-

rible difficulties left behind by the war and made worse by America's continued hostility.

"The present government of Vietnam should be hailed for its moderation and for its extraordinary effort to achieve reconciliation among all of its people."

What the ad forgot to point out is that among those being "re-educated" against their will are leading intellectuals, professors, doctors, Buddhist priests, businessmen and former employees of U.S. agencies.

The rapists and murderers among them, if any, are few and far between.

Moreover, they may well number over 100,000, not the 40,000 which the Times ad grudgingly concedes.

The signatories include, without exception, those who have loudly protested the incarceration of several hundred leftists by the military junta in Chile. Acting under worldwide pressure, the Santiago regime has been releasing its prisoners and at least one - the head of the Communist Party - was permitted to fly to Moscow.

But pressures from abroad, including those exerted by Joan Baez and her friends, have been ignored by Hanoi.

Signers of the ad apologizing for Hanoi include James Armstrong, Bishop, United Methodist Church; Richard Barnett, Co-Director, Institute for Policy Studies; Norma Becker, Chairwoman, War Resisters League; Atlee Beechy, Menonite Central Committee; Robert McAfee Brown, Professor, Union Theological Seminary.

Also, Robert S. Browne, Director, Black Economic Research Center; Mrs. Eleanor Brussel, Educator; David

Dellinger, Seven Days Magazine; Prof. Richard A. Falk, Princeton University; Howard Frazier, Executive Director, Promoting Enduring Peace; Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman, Unitarian Minister.

Also, Don Luce, Co-Director, Clergy and Laity Concerned; John McAuliff, Coordinator, Appeal for Reconciliation; Paul F. McCleary, Executive Director, Church World Service of the National Council of Churches; Grace Paley, Author; Dr. Paul Sweezy, Editor, Monthly Review; George W. Webber, President, New York Theological Seminary; and Cora Weiss, National Coordinator, Friendshipship.

Meanwhile, Joan Baez has responded to what she termed "the strong criticism I have received from friends and colleagues whom I admire and respect." Those people had criticized her for signing an "Appeal to the Government of Vietnam Regarding Human Rights."

"In the first place," she wrote to the Washington Post, "the letter is an inquiry as well as an appeal, and not in any way an indictment."

"Secondly, and this is the important thing for me, although there is doubt concerning the political prisoners in Vietnam, I would rather err in unintentionally offending government officials anywhere in the world, to whom I would happily apologize later if I have been mistaken, than to offend one political prisoner whom I might now conceivably help and whom I may never be able to reach."

Miss Baez not only has guts but she believes in principle. Which can hardly be said of those who signed the ad in the Times.

## Roy Cohn Responds To 'Tail Gunner Joe'

By ROY COHN

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EDITOR'S NOTE: On Sunday night, Feb. 6, NBC-TV's Big Event presented "Tail Gunner Joe," a film about the rise and fall of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy. In the following article, McCarthy's chief counsel, Roy Cohn, accuses NBC-TV and Universal Studios of McCarthyism in the way they put the film together.

NEW YORK (NANA) - I hereby charge that those responsible for "Tail Gunner Joe," shown on nationwide television Sunday night, practiced what they call McCarthyism themselves in that they refused to allow anyone of us from the McCarthy side to look at the script, view the film in advance, or in any way have the opportunity to correct inaccuracies and distortions.

The end result by all reports is a prejudiced and distorted smear produced by employing the very methods of advanced censorship which it condemns.

I was a participant as chief counsel for the U. S. Senate Investigations subcommittee under Sen. Joseph McCarthy, and a major, albeit unwilling, character in the film. When I, as one who was there back when it all happened, asked for the right to look at the script or film, and offer any comments on inaccuracies and imbalance, I was flatly turned down by both Universal Studios and NBC-TV.

There was no desire to put out a balanced product. It was designed as a one-sided smear job and it ended up as a one-sided smear job.

Specifically, I made repeated requests for at least some degree of fairness and right to comment before the damage was done. The replies from Universal and NBC were flat refusals to let me see the script or film or to comment.

While turning me down, they were simultaneously inundating the sympathetic elements of the media with advanced screenings and literature pointing to their anti-McCarthy bias.

I was not the only one of our side put behind this "Iron Curtain" by NBC and Universal. They refused similar requests from the only other two living major participants in the McCarthy hearings - G. David Schine, consultant for the committee who made the request in writing from Los Angeles where he resides with his wife and children; and James N. Juliana of Washington, D. C., who served on the Investigating Committee staff both with me and later with Robert F. Kennedy.

Their conduct is analogous to the preparation of an allegedly historical analysis of the Rosenberg-Atom Spy Trial entitled

"Invitation to an Inquest," in which the authors concluded that the Rosenbergs were innocent. But in their preparation of the manuscript, they talked to everyone on the Rosenberg side, but failed to talk with one person connected with the prosecution of the case.

As in that instance, those connected with "Tail Gunner Joe" did not wish to be annoyed with any fact which conflicted with their prejudice. In view of this totalitarian censorship, committed liberals of this country who might like this film and what it stands for must certainly join us in condemning its methods.

As described in various reviews, this project is deceitful in detail and in substance. According to John E. Cooney in The Wall Street Journal of Feb. 3, 1977, the film attempts to portray Sen. McCarthy as a man who loved "money." Senator McCarthy entered public life a poor man and he died a poor man. After his death, a fund was contributed by thousands and thousands of little people of this country, which was used to educate his infant daughter.

The same review states that no Communists were ever "caught" as a result of Senator McCarthy's investigation. The McCarthy Committee hearings exposed massive Communist infiltration into defense plants and established name by name the identity of Communists working in them at the very time the hearings were held.

The McCarthy Committee hearings established similar facts concerning Communist infiltration into the Government Printing Office, under the aegis of Edward Rothchild of that office, concerning whose Communist activities FBI reports were thrown into the waste basket. He was allowed to remain in his position until he invoked the Fifth Amendment before the McCarthy Committee.

The McCarthy Committee developed and traced the turnover of U. S. currency plates to the Soviet Union for the first, and hopefully the last, time in U. S. history, under the guidance of the secretary of the treasury, who then had as two assistants Communist spies by the names of Harry Dexter White, deceased, and V. Frank Coe, now behind the Iron Curtain as a leading adviser to the Communist Chinese government. Among Coe's milder statements: "We cannot get rid of these deadly evils (exploitation, oppression and aggression) without destroying U. S. monopoly capitalism itself and it must be destroyed at home as well as abroad."

As to substance, Senator McCarthy had the courage to alert this nation and the world to the fact that Communism was as ruthless a form of totalitarianism as was Nazism. Has history proved him wrong? Have the writers and producers of "Tail Gunner Joe" forgotten that we live in the same world with Czechoslovakia and Hungary and Cuba and Angola?

Senator McCarthy warned against the misuse of the United Nations and made the suggestion that Communist China get a seat in the United Nations, namely ours. Was this facetious prophecy unfounded?

Ask the little democracy of Israel and the people living under African dictatorships, while the United Nations closes its eyes, as to whether Senator McCarthy was wrong.

Those of us who worked with him and followed his career do not say that everything was right and that he was infallible. But the oozing prejudice of this spurious "historical" film is manifest from its opening words to its closing words.

"Tail Gunner Joe" is part of the new "culture revisionism" described by Hilton Kramer, art news editor and art critic of The New York Times. Academic historians, filmmakers, writers and producers are endeavoring to rewrite history by "laboring to persuade us that the Cold War was somehow a malevolent conspiracy of the Western democracies to undermine the benign intentions of the Soviet Union."

Referring to his critics, Kramer says, "For them, apparently, membership in the Communist Party was a kind of value-free phenomenon, devoid of political meaning or consequence, posing no problems for the government, labor unions, the entertainment industry, the teaching profession or anyone else. Stalinism, both here and abroad, was likewise - in this view - an innocent romp."

Senator McCarthy knew otherwise, the American people know otherwise, but yet the effort to make martyrs of anyone accused of Communist Party membership or affiliation, regardless of the truth of the accusation, goes on unabated. In their relentless hounding of Senator McCarthy and his memory, they continue to utilize unscrupulous and dishonest methods, making anything Senator McCarthy did pale by comparison.



Our preferred substitutes for coffee are tea, milk, fruit juices.

## And I Quote

"Justice... the sempiternal mirage of history's mischief makers. Always proclaimed as an urgent objective and ultimate good, it has never been seen by the mortal eye, never been experienced save in legends or in good-government fantasies, and its zealous pursuit has cost mankind horrible suffering and loss. The world's greatest thinkers have proven it to be an absurdity, though fanatics like Dr. John Rawls keep popping up to hypothesize a new formula for it every few decades. Yet, notwithstanding the dubiety that surrounds it, there is no celebrated 'Justice is Dead' movement, not even in the universities. Not are any

of our professional sophists very eager to champion such a movement. I know, I have suggested it to several at the Harvard Divinity School. The whole thing grows eerier the more one thinks about it. On the other hand pornography seems to be thriving in our supposedly rational era, and so long as there are gulls around to believe in the possibilities of endless couplings and volcanic ejaculations there is no reason to think people will perceive justice for the fraud it demonstrably is."

- R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr., editor of The Alternative, performing a "Hoosier Cantata" in that magazine's February issue.



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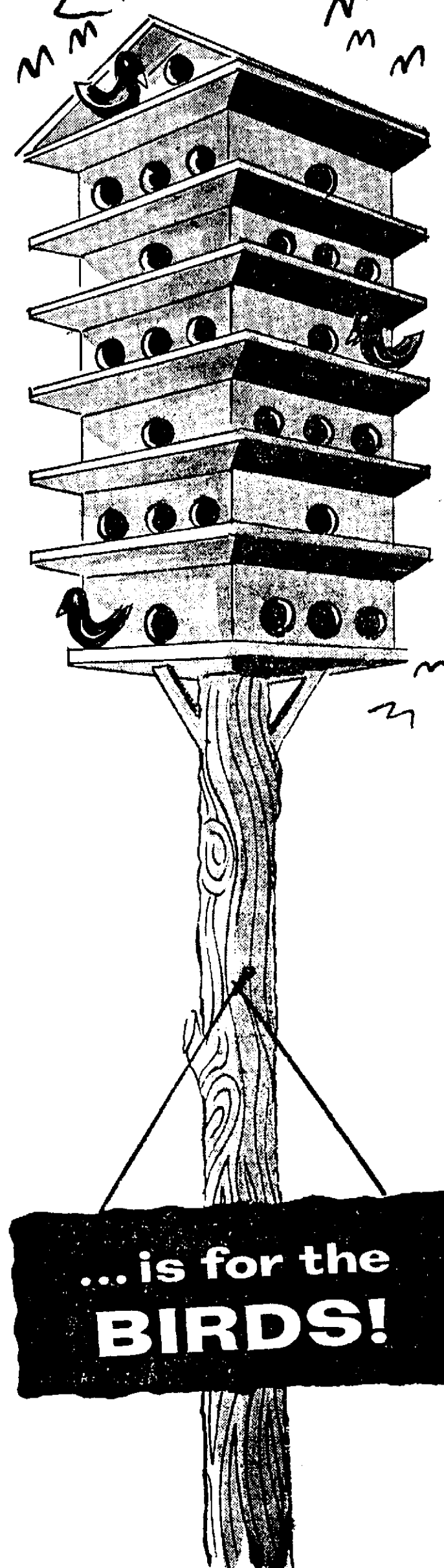
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**Robert Edward Graves**  
GRAVES, ROBERT EDWARD, 79, of Santa Ana, passed away February 7, 1977. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edna Graves, two sons, Robert Graves of Northridge, Calif., and Donald Graves of Orange, Calif., and five daughters, Mrs. Mary Graves of Orange, Calif., Mrs. Jane Graves of Orange, Calif., Mrs. Mary Graves of Orange, Calif., Mrs. Mary Graves of Orange, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Graves of Orange, Calif. Burial will be held at the Fairhaven Memorial Park, 1001 S. Main St., Santa Ana, on Friday, February 11, 1977, at 10 a.m. Interment will be in the Fairhaven Memorial Park. The family requests that all contributions be made to the Fairhaven Memorial Park, 1001 S. Main St., Santa Ana, California 92701.

**LESLIE BRYAN MACE**  
MACE, LESLIE BRYAN, age 79, of Santa Ana, passed away February 7, 1977. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Leslie Mace, two sons, Robert Mace of Santa Ana, Calif., and Donald Mace of Santa Ana, Calif., and five daughters, Mrs. Mary Mace of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Jane Mace of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Mary Mace of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Mary Mace of Santa Ana, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Mace of Santa Ana, Calif. Burial will be held at the Fairhaven Memorial Park, 1001 S. Main St., Santa Ana, on Friday, February 11, 1977, at 10 a.m. Interment will be in the Fairhaven Memorial Park. The family requests that all contributions be made to the Fairhaven Memorial Park, 1001 S. Main St., Santa Ana, California 92701.

**ELISE V. NIELSEN**  
NIELSEN, ELISE V., age 80, of Santa Ana, passed away February 7, 1977. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Elise V. Nielsen, two sons, Robert Nielsen of Santa Ana, Calif., and Donald Nielsen of Santa Ana, Calif., and five daughters, Mrs. Mary Nielsen of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Jane Nielsen of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Mary Nielsen of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Mary Nielsen of Santa Ana, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Nielsen of Santa Ana, Calif. Burial will be held at the Fairhaven Memorial Park, 1001 S. Main St., Santa Ana, on Friday, February 11, 1977, at 10 a.m. Interment will be in the Fairhaven Memorial Park. The family requests that all contributions be made to the Fairhaven Memorial Park, 1001 S. Main St., Santa Ana, California 92701.

**DEWEY FLOURNOY JR.**  
FLOURNOY, DEWEY, age 45, of Santa Ana, passed away February 7, 1977. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dewey Fournoy, two sons, Robert Fournoy of Santa Ana, Calif., and Donald Fournoy of Santa Ana, Calif., and five daughters, Mrs. Mary Fournoy of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Jane Fournoy of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Mary Fournoy of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Mary Fournoy of Santa Ana, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Fournoy of Santa Ana, Calif. Burial will be held at the Fairhaven Memorial Park, 1001 S. Main St., Santa Ana, on Friday, February 11, 1977, at 10 a.m. Interment will be in the Fairhaven Memorial Park. The family requests that all contributions be made to the Fairhaven Memorial Park, 1001 S. Main St., Santa Ana, California 92701.

**Christine C. MacDonald**  
MACDONALD, CHRISTINE C., beloved mother of Mary, passed away February 7, 1977. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Christine MacDonald, two sons, Robert MacDonald of Santa Ana, Calif., and Donald MacDonald of Santa Ana, Calif., and five daughters, Mrs. Mary MacDonald of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Jane MacDonald of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Mary MacDonald of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Mary MacDonald of Santa Ana, Calif., and Mrs. Mary MacDonald of Santa Ana, Calif. Burial will be held at the Fairhaven Memorial Park, 1001 S. Main St., Santa Ana, on Friday, February 11, 1977, at 10 a.m. Interment will be in the Fairhaven Memorial Park. The family requests that all contributions be made to the Fairhaven Memorial Park, 1001 S. Main St., Santa Ana, California 92701.

**RAY FRANKLIN**  
FRANKLIN, RAY, age 35, of Orange, passed away February 7, 1977. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ray Franklin, two sons, Robert Franklin of Orange, Calif., and Donald Franklin of Orange, Calif., and five daughters, Mrs. Mary Franklin of Orange, Calif., Mrs. Jane Franklin of Orange, Calif., Mrs. Mary Franklin of Orange, Calif., Mrs. Mary Franklin of Orange, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Franklin of Orange, Calif. Burial will be held at the Fairhaven Memorial Park, 1001 S. Main St., Santa Ana, on Friday, February 11, 1977, at 10 a.m. Interment will be in the Fairhaven Memorial Park. The family requests that all contributions be made to the Fairhaven Memorial Park, 1001 S. Main St., Santa Ana, California 92701.

**DAVID H. WHARTON**  
WHARTON, DAVID H., age 65, of Santa Ana, passed away February 7, 1977. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. David Wharton, two sons, Robert Wharton of Santa Ana, Calif., and Donald Wharton of Santa Ana, Calif., and five daughters, Mrs. Mary Wharton of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Jane Wharton of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Mary Wharton of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Mary Wharton of Santa Ana, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Wharton of Santa Ana, Calif. Burial will be held at the Fairhaven Memorial Park, 1001 S. Main St., Santa Ana, on Friday, February 11, 1977, at 10 a.m. Interment will be in the Fairhaven Memorial Park. The family requests that all contributions be made to the Fairhaven Memorial Park, 1001 S. Main St., Santa Ana, California 92701.

**FORD WILLS BARRETT**  
BARRETT, FORD WILLS, age 79, of Santa Ana, passed away February 7, 1977. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ford Wills Barrett, two sons, Robert Barrett of Santa Ana, Calif., and Donald Barrett of Santa Ana, Calif., and five daughters, Mrs. Mary Barrett of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Jane Barrett of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Mary Barrett of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Mary Barrett of Santa Ana, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Barrett of Santa Ana, Calif. Burial will be held at the Fairhaven Memorial Park, 1001 S. Main St., Santa Ana, on Friday, February 11, 1977, at 10 a.m. Interment will be in the Fairhaven Memorial Park. The family requests that all contributions be made to the Fairhaven Memorial Park, 1001 S. Main St., Santa Ana, California 92701.

**RALPH M. DICK**  
DICK, RALPH M., age 79, of Santa Ana, passed away February 7, 1977. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ralph M. Dick, two sons, Robert Dick of Santa Ana, Calif., and Donald Dick of Santa Ana, Calif., and five daughters, Mrs. Mary Dick of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Jane Dick of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Mary Dick of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Mary Dick of Santa Ana, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Dick of Santa Ana, Calif. Burial will be held at the Fairhaven Memorial Park, 1001 S. Main St., Santa Ana, on Friday, February 11, 1977, at 10 a.m. Interment will be in the Fairhaven Memorial Park. The family requests that all contributions be made to the Fairhaven Memorial Park, 1001 S. Main St., Santa Ana, California 92701.

**EMILIA A. GONZALEZ**  
GONZALEZ, EMILIA A., age 88, of Santa Ana, passed away February 7, 1977. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Emilia A. Gonzalez, two sons, Robert Gonzalez of Santa Ana, Calif., and Donald Gonzalez of Santa Ana, Calif., and five daughters, Mrs. Mary Gonzalez of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Jane Gonzalez of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Mary Gonzalez of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Mary Gonzalez of Santa Ana, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Gonzalez of Santa Ana, Calif. Burial will be held at the Fairhaven Memorial Park, 1001 S. Main St., Santa Ana, on Friday, February 11, 1977, at 10 a.m. Interment will be in the Fairhaven Memorial Park. The family requests that all contributions be made to the Fairhaven Memorial Park, 1001 S. Main St., Santa Ana, California 92701.

**OPAL E. LOCKWOOD**  
LOCKWOOD, OPAL E., age 79, of Santa Ana, passed away February 7, 1977. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Opal E. Lockwood, two sons, Robert Lockwood of Santa Ana, Calif., and Donald Lockwood of Santa Ana, Calif., and five daughters, Mrs. Mary Lockwood of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Jane Lockwood of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Mary Lockwood of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Mary Lockwood of Santa Ana, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Lockwood of Santa Ana, Calif. Burial will be held at the Fairhaven Memorial Park, 1001 S. Main St., Santa Ana, on Friday, February 11, 1977, at 10 a.m. Interment will be in the Fairhaven Memorial Park. The family requests that all contributions be made to the Fairhaven Memorial Park, 1001 S. Main St., Santa Ana, California 92701.

**EARL O. BLOOMSTER**  
BLOOMSTER, EARL O., age 79, of Santa Ana, passed away February 7, 1977. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Earl O. Bloomster, two sons, Robert Bloomster of Santa Ana, Calif., and Donald Bloomster of Santa Ana, Calif., and five daughters, Mrs. Mary Bloomster of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Jane Bloomster of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Mary Bloomster of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Mary Bloomster of Santa Ana, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Bloomster of Santa Ana, Calif. Burial will be held at the Fairhaven Memorial Park, 1001 S. Main St., Santa Ana, on Friday, February 11, 1977, at 10 a.m. Interment will be in the Fairhaven Memorial Park. The family requests that all contributions be made to the Fairhaven Memorial Park, 1001 S. Main St., Santa Ana, California 92701.

**CLARENCE J. LEGAULT**  
LEGAULT, CLARENCE J., age 79, of Santa Ana, passed away February 7, 1977. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clarence J. Legault, two sons, Robert Legault of Santa Ana, Calif., and Donald Legault of Santa Ana, Calif., and five daughters, Mrs. Mary Legault of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Jane Legault of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Mary Legault of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Mary Legault of Santa Ana, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Legault of Santa Ana, Calif. Burial will be held at the Fairhaven Memorial Park, 1001 S. Main St., Santa Ana, on Friday, February 11, 1977, at 10 a.m. Interment will be in the Fairhaven Memorial Park. The family requests that all contributions be made to the Fairhaven Memorial Park, 1001 S. Main St., Santa Ana, California 92701.

**Judge David D. French**  
FRENCH, JUDGE DAVID D., age 76, of Orange, passed away February 7, 1977. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Judge David D. French, two sons, Robert French of Orange, Calif., and Donald French of Orange, Calif., and five daughters, Mrs. Mary French of Orange, Calif., Mrs. Jane French of Orange, Calif., Mrs. Mary French of Orange, Calif., Mrs. Mary French of Orange, Calif., and Mrs. Mary French of Orange, Calif. Burial will be held at the Fairhaven Memorial Park, 1001 S. Main St., Santa Ana, on Friday, February 11, 1977, at 10 a.m. Interment will be in the Fairhaven Memorial Park. The family requests that all contributions be made to the Fairhaven Memorial Park, 1001 S. Main St., Santa Ana, California 92701.

**HAZEL A. GILLISON**  
GILLISON, HAZEL A., age 76, of Santa Ana, passed away February 7, 1977. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Hazel A. Gillison, two sons, Robert Gillison of Santa Ana, Calif., and Donald Gillison of Santa Ana, Calif., and five daughters, Mrs. Mary Gillison of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Jane Gillison of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Mary Gillison of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Mary Gillison of Santa Ana, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Gillison of Santa Ana, Calif. Burial will be held at the Fairhaven Memorial Park, 1001 S. Main St., Santa Ana, on Friday, February 11, 1977, at 10 a.m. Interment will be in the Fairhaven Memorial Park. The family requests that all contributions be made to the Fairhaven Memorial Park, 1001 S. Main St., Santa Ana, California 92701.

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# Kick-Bend-1-2 Exercise Relaxes You

By MARIA NORRIS  
Register Staff Writer

If a contest were to be held to choose a catchword representative of this fast-paced period in America, "uptight" would certainly qualify as one of the front runners.

Countless men and women today are living in a state of unrelieved tension, their psyches quivering at the edge of the breaking point like the too-tautly drawn strings of a violin.

As the violin strings will snap under the slightest additional bit of strain, so will a human being eventually "break" mentally and physically in the guise of nervous illnesses, ulcers and heart attacks.

What is modern man to do? Should he turn his back on civilization and spend the rest of his days lazing on the beach of some remote tropical isle? Or should he

settle for temporary release via tranquilizers and alcohol?

Neither recourse is necessary, according to Golden West College dance instructor Nanette Pistole-Brodie. The young woman conducts relaxation workshops at the Huntington Beach school in which she combines dance movement exercises with techniques borrowed from such disciplines as meditation and hypnosis.

If participants in a recent workshop are to be believed, a 20-minute-or-so run-through of Ms. Brodie's easily learned routine leaves one perceptibly relaxed, refreshed and better equipped to handle this crazily spinning world.

Broken down into the following dozen steps, the road to relaxation can be traveled alone by anyone, the profession-

al dancer and choreographer from Pasadena said.

1. Lie down on the floor face up, eyes closed, arms by your side. Think about getting heavier, so much so that you seem to be "sinking into the floor." Take several deep breaths and let them out slowly. Then tell every part of your body to relax.

2. Loosen up your neck, wrist and ankle joints by moving them around and around.

3. Tighten your right foot, hold it, let it go and "keep on letting it go." Do the same with your left foot and one at a time with your legs, hands, arms, hips and both sides of your face, chest and neck.

4. Imagine a vertical line extending from the top of your head downward, completely dividing your body in half. You should now feel equally relaxed on either side.

5. Move your right arm to any place in space, then back to center (original position). Repeat with left arm, each leg, both arms, both legs and lastly, arms and legs together.

6. Twist and turn your body into any shape you choose, ending up in a lying, sitting, crouching or standing position. Return to center. Complete movement several times as slowly or rapidly as you want.

7. Stand up and find your "center of gravity" by noting where your body feels the heaviest. Some people consider their heart area to be their center, Ms. Brodie said, while others think it lies in the pelvic region.

Once centered, with eyes open or closed, "explore circles and curves" through free movement of your arms, legs and body. "Draw lines," pretending you have a piece of chalk extending from each appendage. Restate center and switch to long, angular lines.

8. Combining the curving and angular movements, travel around the room. Swoop low, stretch high, weave in and out of furniture.

9. Lie down again on your back, close your eyes, breathe deeply and relax every muscle. Then recall any event of the day that has caused you to become angry, tense or has brought about some other unpleasant emotion. Picture the incident vividly in your mind.

With a big, imaginary eraser, rub out the whole thing and replace it with a new image of what you would like to see happening. Make it "happy and rosy."

10. Let yourself mentally "float away" to any favorite spot and for a few minutes "engage" in an activity you particularly enjoy.

11. With conviction, say to yourself "I am one with the universal life energy. It's flowing through me now; I can feel it."

12. Slowly open your eyes, taking a moment to recognize your surroundings. Besides serenity, faithful execution of these last four "imagery" exercises can help you become more confident and increase your chances of success in any endeavor, Ms. Brodie said. The secret is to "take time each day to set your thoughts to whatever you want."

Body centering, one of the other novel ingredients in the instructor's relaxation recipe, also carries a bonus with it.

Derived from the "movement therapy" used in treating psychotics and autistic children whose "self-identities are mixed up," the centering technique "puts the rest of us in contact with our complete selves," according to Ms. Brodie.

By aligning one's body according to a personal center, one is able to make himself secure in the midst of life's confusion and turmoil, the woman continued. As existence becomes more and more harried, "maintaining this center becomes more and more important."

Once mastered, the art of body centering will serve you in good stead any time you're feeling tense or tired, stated Ms. Brodie. Even when sitting in an office, you can "realign yourself and fatigue and nervousness will melt away."



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## ERMA BOMBECK

### ick Typewriter Can Make Communication Imposable

My typewriter developed a case of hiccups the other week that nearly drove me up the wall.

Everytime I hit the "S" it would rattle-tat-tat to the end of the line and hiccup in place. I didn't think it was too serious until I got the bill.

"Of course you have policy on the typewriter, don't you?" asked the repairman, his pencil poised in mid-air.

"Oh sure," I giggled. "My husband and I took out an endowment on it the day it was born. That way we don't have to worry about its education."

"I am quite serious," he said. "A policy on a typewriter is not unusual. Or for

that matter, neither is a policy on your washing machines, lawn mower, dishwasher, furnace, picture window, septic tank, or the picture tube on your television set."

"You mean people buy insurance policies on all those inanimate objects?"

"They're the most unpredictable kind. We can pretty much determine the life span of people, but these little turkeys can go just like that!"

"How much money are we talking about?"

"Well, to insure this machine for a year with a minimum of three service calls, including the yearly service and cleaning and a guarantee on the 'S' key against hiccupping, would run somewhere in this neighborhood." He slipped me a piece of paper with a figure on it.

"That's some neighborhood. For a few bucks more, I could have the column carved on stone tablets on Mt. Sinai. That typewriter would be worth more to me dead than alive."

"Others have considered that," he said stiffly.

"Are you saying that some people 'do their appliances in' just to collect the insurance?"

He smiled. "Let me just say that there are a lot of little old ladies touring Europe every summer on the insurance money left by their dead dishwashers!"

I told him I'd think about it, but when he left I sat down at my typewriter and got a letter off to his company.

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By LYNN AND JOEL RAPP  
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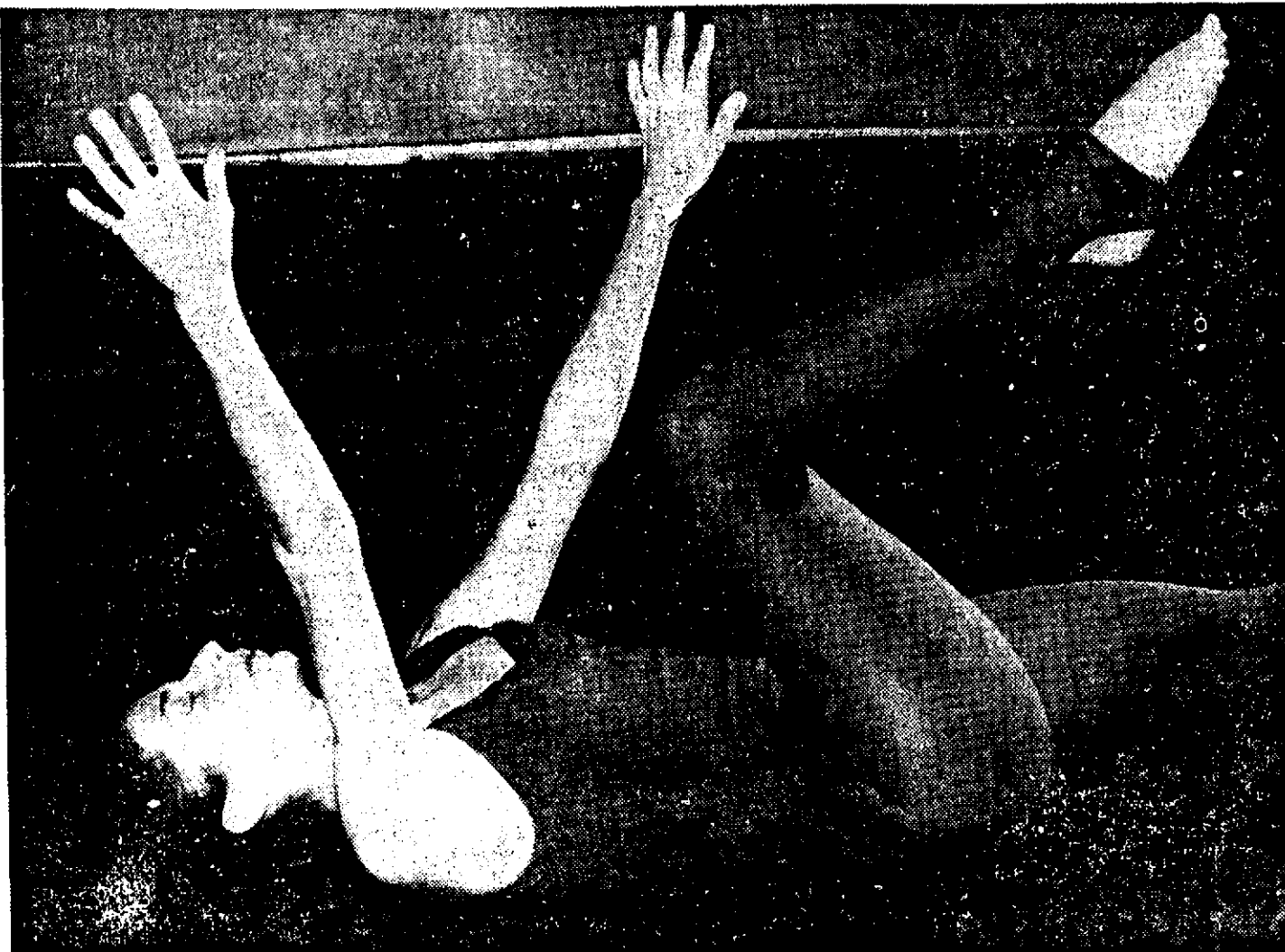
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GOLDEN WEST DANCE INSTRUCTOR NANETTE PISTOLE-BRODIE  
Free Movement Is Important Part Of Her Relaxation Technique

## Adoptee Reviewing Laws On Subject Of Search For Biological Parents

Knight News Wire

PALO ALTO, Calif. - A woman, 31, discovered her adoption papers while she was sorting through her dead mother's possessions.

She discovered to her amazement that her natural parents were both Japanese. She had thought she was half Filipino and half Caucasian. And she had not known she was adopted.

She has not talked to her adoptive father since and still is searching for her natural parents.

Another woman was 43 when she learned she had been adopted. The news was left in a note with her adopted mother's will.

The woman, stunned, hurt and angry, sought out her natural parents and is trying to forgive her dead adoptive parents for deceiving her.

Obviously, the parents who adopted those women as babies meant well.

But they didn't know how to handle the problems that inevitably appear when a family takes someone else's child into their home, says a psychological researcher here.

Michael Haag is interviewing adoptive parents, natural parents and adopted adults to help fill a major in knowledge on the subject.

Haag, who is working toward a doctorate in social psychology from the University of California at Santa Cruz, is himself adopted. He said he had little interest in finding his real - he prefers the word "birth" - parents until he was 29 - 1 1/2 years ago.

His curiosity was spawned mostly by others who sought out their birth parents, although Haag says he sometimes wondered about his origins as a youngster.

It took him only two weeks to find his mother through library records and other materials he declines to discuss because their access is limited.

Haag learned his father died 10 years ago in an airplane crash.

He was upset by the knowledge and felt perhaps he should have tried sooner.

However, the experience was a happy one for Haag. His mother was surprised when he called her in Washington state, but was anxious to meet him.

They look very much alike, get together often and share the company of Haag's younger sister.

But other adopted adults have less pleasant experiences when, usually in their late 20s or early 30s, they begin unraveling the mysteries of their parentage.

Some people do not want to hear from the adults they gave away as babies.

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## A Happier Life Is Yours: Send Positive Messages

By CLIFF SMITH  
Copley News Service

Many people feel they desperately want something better in life but don't know how to get it.

Dr. John A. Grabel, a clinical psychologist, says the answer often is as simple as learning a few "life management techniques."

"My impression is that a lot of people are not happy because they are involved in long-standing habits which prevent them from living as productive a life as they want," Grabel said in an interview.

"Life management techniques is a relatively new term used to describe methods we now are teaching people to help them structure their lives and change their own behaviors so that they will be more able to make life go as they want it to go."

### NEGATIVE MESSAGE

"For example, a lot of people are in the habit of sending themselves frequent, negative messages about themselves."

"They say things to themselves such as, 'I am stupid,' 'I am a dull person,' 'I'm never going to get ahead in life.'"

Most often the habit starts in childhood, Grabel said, and, eventually, the victim grows to accept the negative messages as truth.

"The negative messages are transmitted thousands of times and so the messages become firmly imbedded in the brain. Every time we send ourselves a certain message, a neurochemical change takes place in our brain."

One way to change this habit and the behavior it causes, Grabel said, is to get the person to recognize his problem and then adopt a new habit - the habits of sending your brain positive messages about yourself.

"One way of approaching that is to come up with an affirmation, which is affirming some aspect of your personality that would be true or which you think might be true."

"I have some of my patients say to themselves several hundred times a day, 'I am a person who has interesting things to offer and talk about.'"

### WRITE A NOTE

"Another way to give yourself positive messages is to post a little note on your bathroom mirror, or on the dashboard of your car. A single word, like 'affirmation' or 'interesting,' is enough to get you to focus on a positive quality about yourself."

"Positive messages have a tremendous impact on emotions, just as negative messages do."

Another thing many people need, Grabel said, is "stress-reduction skills." Many times, he explained, it is not so much the stress event that makes us feel tense and anxious but "what we say to ourselves about the event."

Consider, for example, a mother who discovers that her 5-year-old has just spilled a soft drink on her freshly waxed kitchen floor.

### UNHEALTHY TALK

"Oh, my God," the woman reacts. "I'm going to have to do this all over again. That kid, why does he do this to me? He's just trying to get back at me for that last time I punished him. If I don't give him a spanking he is just going to do this all over again. He really doesn't love me."

In effect, the mother has fueled, with "unhealthy talk" about the stress event, a rage response.

Now consider a second mother's reaction to the same accident.

"Oh, my God. I'm going to have to do this floor over again. I hate waxing but, well, he's 5 years old and not that well coordinated. I've spilled things, too. It's probably going to happen again. It's just part of life."

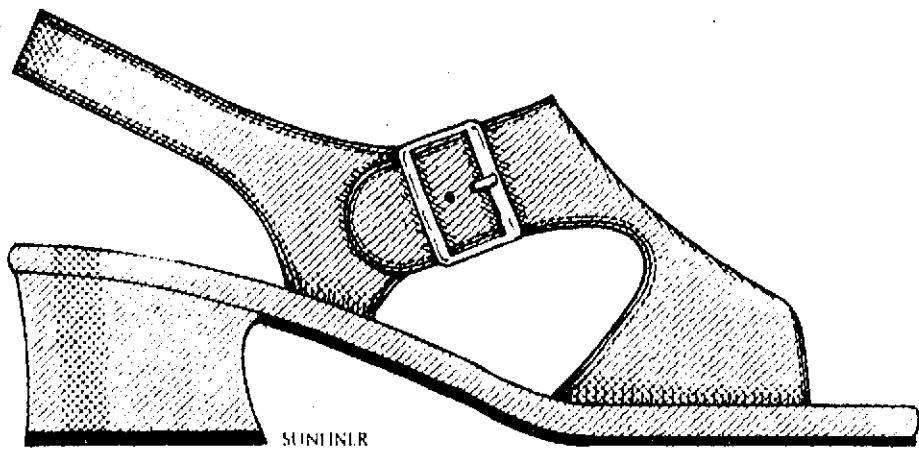
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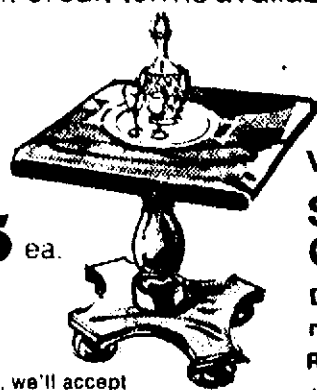
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## FEMINISM AND FERTILITY

## Germaine Greer Expounds On Her Beliefs

BY ANNE JUNAK  
Register Staff Writer  
Decrying the harmful effects of various birth control methods, feminist Germaine Greer offered alternatives and her personal philosophy on sexual activity during a speech presented Tuesday evening at Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa.

Speaking on the topic of "Feminism and Fertility," she claimed that the two worst methods of birth control were the Pill and intra-uterine devices (IUDs), which can both cause pelvic infections. She described a particular problem with IUDs, which can cause ectopic or tubal pregnancies.

Of the Pill, she said, "We defended it up hill and down dale. We didn't realize we were becoming depressed under the Pill. It was never a perfect contraceptive, but we, the users, covered for it. There's talk now in England to sell the Pill over the counter in supermarkets."

Ms. Greer, author of "The Female Eunuch," said that social attitudes have changed because of the use of birth control methods. "To be free of anxiety (of getting pregnant) and permanently accessible is a sign of normality."

"Look at the price women pay to be free for (sexual activity)," she said. "There's more to health than simply staying alive." She explained that among its actions, the Pill affects the secretion of tryptophan, a mood-regulating substance, therefore causing depression in some women. "The Pill affects the body's natural defenses."

Another problem she presented was that a desired pregnancy was sometimes difficult to achieve among women who had been on the Pill since they were in their mid-teens. She warned that a girl's reproductive system was not yet matured at the young age, and that the effects of the Pill could stagnate the system. She also stated that pelvic infection, which she said doctors expect in one form or another among women on the Pill, can lead to sterility.

Ms. Greer commented that there are many women who are against abortion due to religious reasons, but who wear an IUD instead. It was her

opinion that these women were not aware that IUDs were actually abortives, since they cause the rejection by the body of a fertilized egg.

She said that this method would still violate the idea that an embryo has a soul when once it is fertilized, and should not be destroyed. She expressed the thought that feminists and right-to-life supporters could meet amicably if they both would take the time to discuss such areas as this.

Ms. Greer was strongly against present forms of abortions. "Most abortions I see are disgusting. They're a cause of persecution of woman in need."

She urged that a different form of abortion be created for use on a wide scale. Her suggestion was that abortions, when needed, could be performed on the 29th day of the monthly cycle, when a fertilized egg was still in a nearly microscopic state. This could be accomplished, she said, through the use of a suction method. It was her opinion that such a procedure would be potentially feasible within the home, or that a quick, painless procedure performed in a specialized clinic would be the next best answer.

The vibrant woman with a soft British accent stressed that women should not be under a constant state of meditation for a problem that might occur only a few times during a year, but that the problem should be dealt with when it happens. She likened constant birth control to having a doctor prescribe a medication for migraine headache to someone who has never had one, just in case one ever occurred.

For teenage girls who would like to practice birth control, she explained that women are only fertile for a certain number of days each month, and that through trained self-examination, they could determine when sexual activity should be avoided. This would be more suitable than any other method for them, she said.

With a number of men in the audience, she expressed some opinions on their part in sexual activity. "We've heard so much about the threat of sexual impotence. Feminism didn't cause that," she said the pressure on the fragile sexual ego



(Register Photo By ANNE JUNAK)

**GERMAINE GREER SPEAKS AT OCC**  
Women's Lib Advocate And Writer

of males because of the universal accessibility of woman was the underlying cause.

"We have allowed ourselves to be mechanized," she told the audience of about 250 persons. However, when asked about the possibilities of a male contraceptive, she explained medical reasons why such a method is not feasible at this time.

She clarified her stand on the abortion issue by saying that such procedures should be taken out of hospitals and should be available on demand. "The only good abortion is the one you get when you want it." She stated that a woman should not have to wait and wonder if she even will be granted one.

### Myasthenia Gravis Talk Scheduled

Orange County Auxiliary of the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation will hold its annual membership-medical meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium of Canyon General Hospital, Anaheim. Dr. Elinor Randolph Ives, clinical professor of neurology at the USC school of medicine, will discuss diagnosis and treatment.

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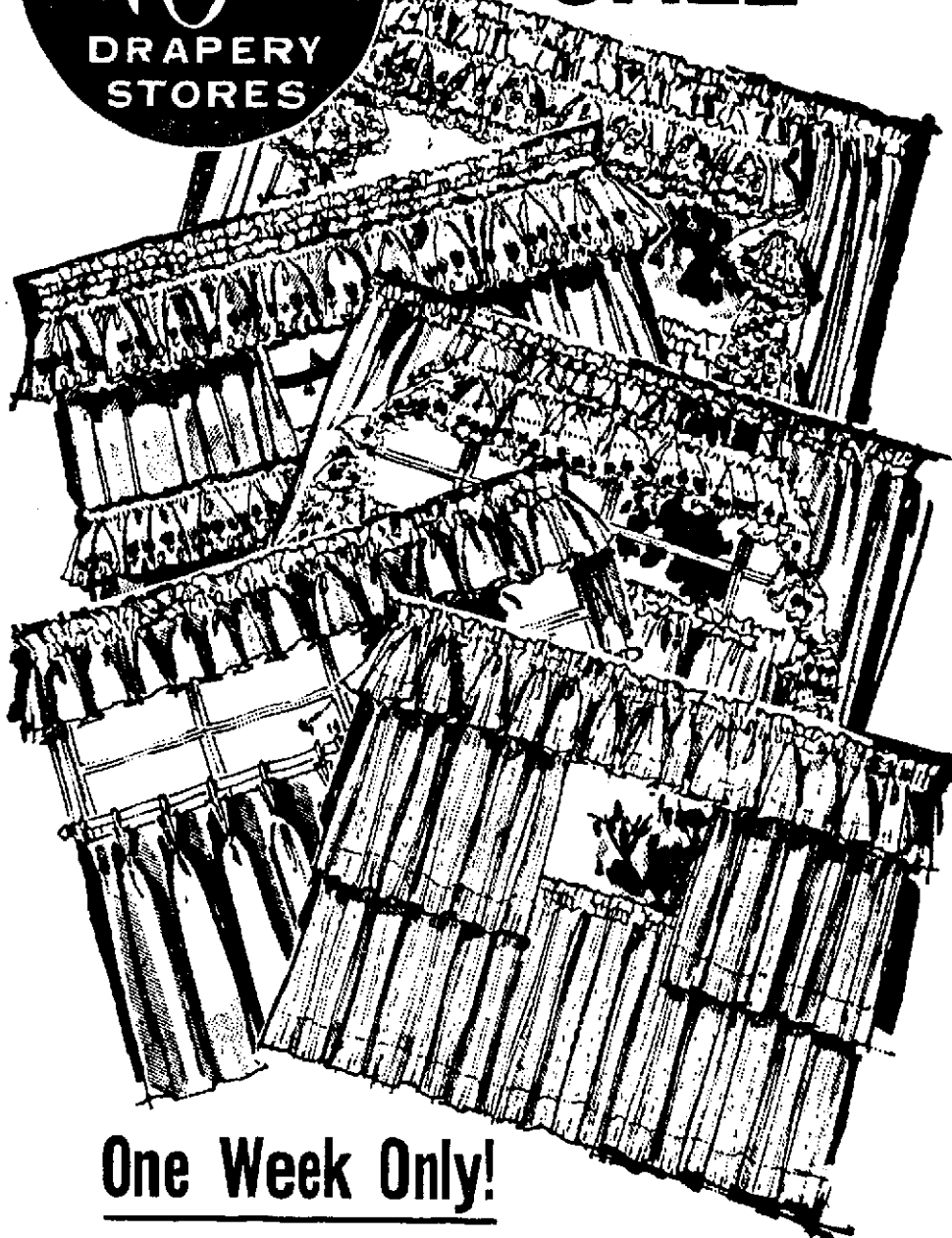
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## Researcher Interviewing Parents, Adopted Adults For Doctorate Work

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"A young man in Sacramento had a natural mother who was totally opposed to having anything to do with him," said Haag. "His adopted parents were very hurt and they kind of rejected him so he ended up with virtually 'no family at all' until both sides relented somewhat, Haag said. But it often is hard for adoptive parents to accept their youngsters' desire to find their real parents."

"It's emotionally difficult for every adoptive parent to understand this," he said. "They feel very threatened; they think they've failed. They need to understand the child is doing it only to expand his knowledge." Expanding knowledge can be painful. But in two dozen interviews Haag has yet to find an adoptee who "can't handle" the truth of his birth, even in "some pretty grim circumstances."

Most natural parents also seem able to handle the messages they get from their children, he said.

"Most adoptees, somewhere inside, say, 'Gee, I wish I'd been kept by my real parents,'" he said. They have self doubts and questions most youngsters never know.

"There are times when you wonder why you were given up for adoption, what went wrong, if your parents were married. 'Were they bad people who didn't want me? Was there something wrong with me? What was my father like? Did he make a lot of money? Did he have an exciting life? Was he a Christian?'"

There are all those questions and more. Some persons wonder whether they might somehow marry a sibling without knowing it, Haag said. Some want to know about inherited diseases.

Adoption agencies encourage families to tell youngsters they are adopted rather than have the children find out inadvertently and feel betrayed.

But most states seal birth certificates and some other records that might help the youngsters learn where they came from.

"Even though the law says you can give up a baby without any responsibility to it, you really can't," believes Haag, who is a member of a task force which is reviewing the California law.

"Everyone needs to be a full person. No one has a right to barge in and invade privacy, but it's in your best interests to know your background and heritage. It's a responsibility no one can legally or justly deny."

Britain, Scotland, Finland and Israel allow adoptees over 18 years of age to see their birth records.

American adoption agencies increasingly are willing to

share background information with adoptees, although they cannot reveal the identities of parents.

Haag, who is seeking federal funding for two-year research project on adoption, is interested in talking to anyone who was adopted, whether they

want to find their birth parents or not.

He also is interested in talking to parents, natural and adoptive.

Information on Haag's project may be obtained by writing him at 703 Nelch Road, Suite H3, Palo Alto, Calif.

### MILITARY WIDOWS

A representative of the Veteran's Administration will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Society of Military Widows, at 10 a.m. Saturday in State Mutual Savings and Loan, 615 E. First St., Tustin.

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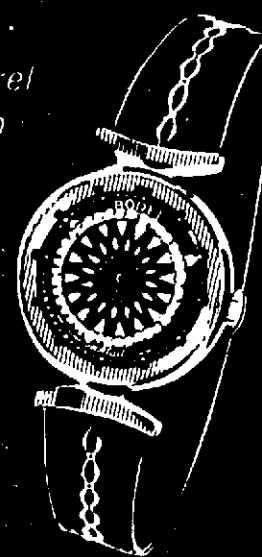
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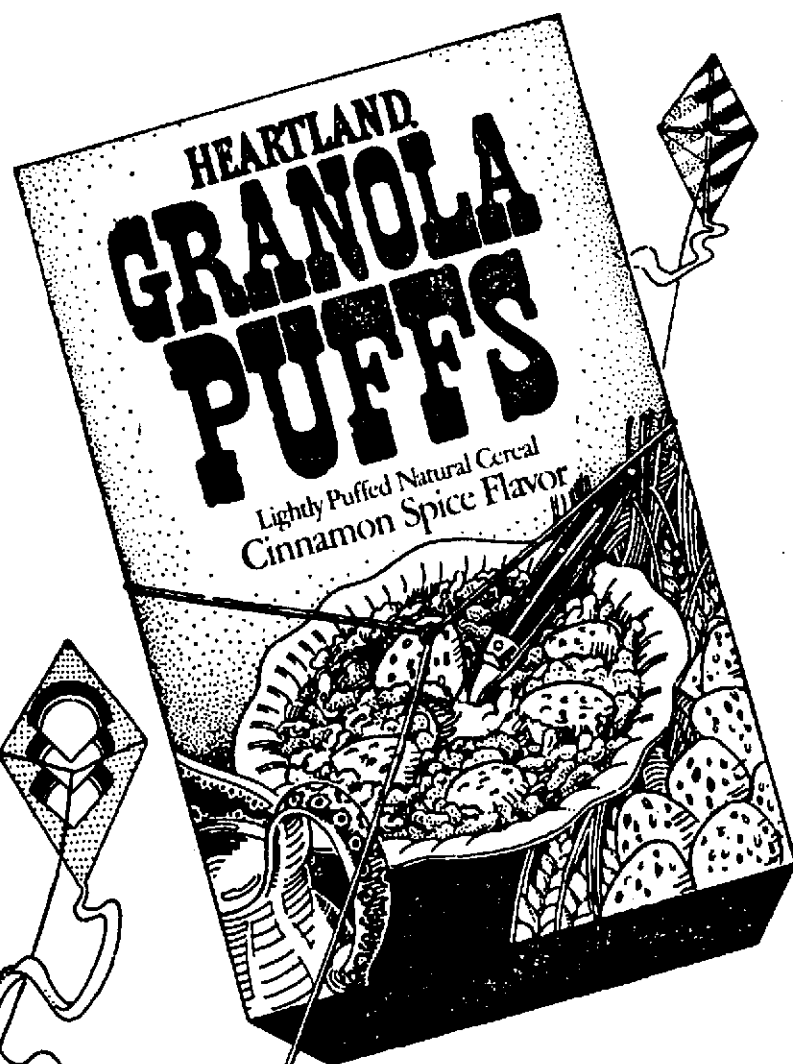
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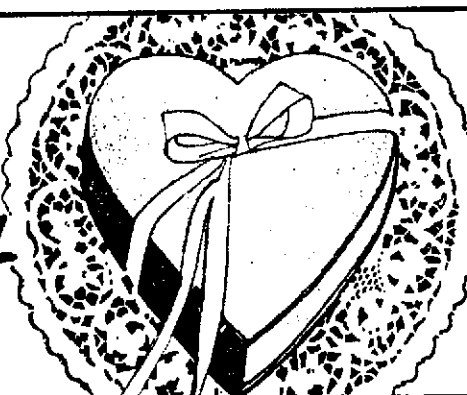
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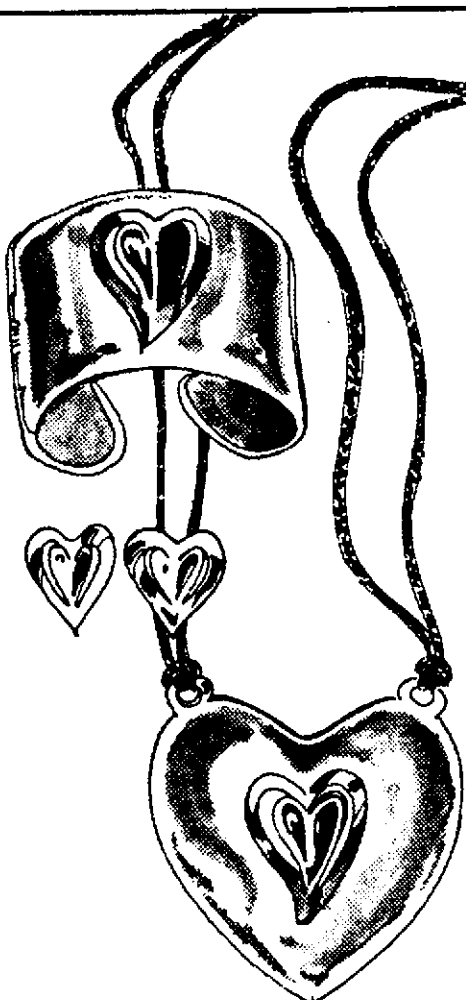
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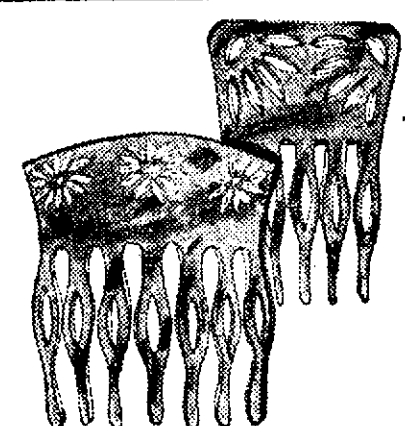
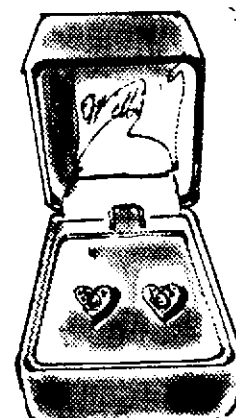


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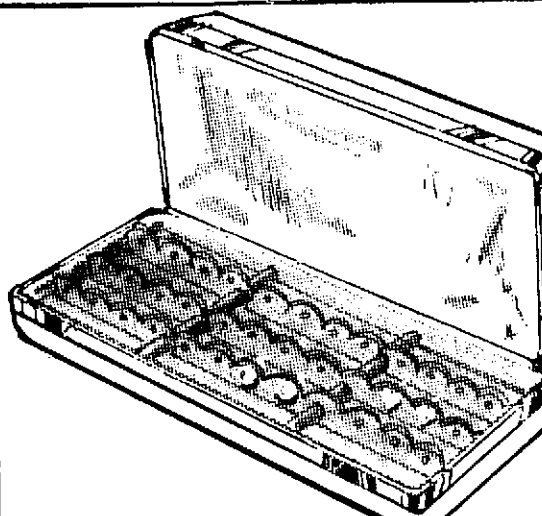
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DEAR M.J.F. and F.B.S. — A winter coat is doubtless lined and removing the wax might be a real problem. It should go to the dry cleaner.

F.B.S.'s slack suit might be cleaned by the following method that is suggested by the laboratories of a famous soap company. "Remove surface wax with a dull knife. Place stain between paper towels and press with a warm iron. Then place stain face down on clean paper towels and sponge back of any remaining stain with a dry cleaning solvent. Let dry and then launder. If wax is colored and any traces of color remain, soak in an oxygen bleach and then launder, if safe for fabric." — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — This is for Mrs. A.K. whose quilted bedspread with a nylon backing keeps sliding off the bed. It is quite easy to keep one from creeping off the bed if you just cover the backing with cotton or flannelette. I prefer cotton and have put it on several such spreads. — ETHEL.

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DEAR POLLY — When cooking something on the top of the stove that needs constant stirring for several minutes, wear an oven mitt and your hand and arm will not suffer from the heat.

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DEAR POLLY — I used to wonder what to do with those plastic covers that came over clothes from the dry cleaners. Now I wrap them around the top part of coat hangers and they provide excellent protection for drip-dry clothes that have been washed and for sweaters, too. Wrapped around the bottom part it makes good padding for slacks. — RUTH.

### Self-Improvement Seminar Scheduled Saturday

A self-improvement seminar will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19, in the Buena Park Holiday Inn, 7000 Beach Blvd., sponsored by Mid Cities-Los Angeles County Chapter No. 210, National Association of Women in Construction.

The seminar will feature guest speakers Donna J. Friess and Charlton R. Lee of Cypress College, discussing transactional analysis and how to stay mentally healthy. Dr. Joseph M. Appel, Cerritos College, speaking on being assertive without being aggressive and Margaret Russell, showing ten common mistakes women make in cosmetics.

The event is open to the public and Pat Hilderbrand of Sacco Concrete, Santa Ana, may be contacted for reservations. The deadline is Friday. A fee will be charged for the seminar.

### Saturday Dance To Aid Students

The Mexican-American Heritage Association of Orange County is sponsoring a St. Valentine's Dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Monopoly Hall of The Inn at the Park, 1855 S. Harbor Blvd., Anaheim.

Music for the fund-raising event will be provided by "Home Cookin'" and tickets may be purchased at the door. Proceeds will go toward the organization's scholarship fund for disadvantaged students.

### Bridge Seminar Set In Anaheim

The American Bridge Teachers Association has scheduled a seminar for 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim. Speakers will include bridge specialists Helen Cale, Bob Dischner, Frank Thomas Jr., Virginia Morrell and Georgie Davidson. Anyone interested in teaching or playing bridge may attend free of charge.

#### DINNER DANCE

Orange County Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers is sponsoring a tri-college Valentine's dinner dance Friday in the Grand Hotel, Anaheim. The evening will begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. Participants in the fund-raising event are Fullerton and Orange Coast Colleges and Cal State Long Beach.

#### VALENTINE PARTY

The Orange County Section of the Woman's Auxiliary to American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) will hold a Valentine men's night party at 7 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ritchie, 1500 Lindendale, Fullerton.

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**PROUD SENIORS** — High school seniors Gary Hale, from left, Gina Sisca, Patty Janton and Rebecca Oppen were honored by San Clemente Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at its annual Colonial Card Party. Mrs. Frank R. Osbourne, Good Citizens chairman, presented Good Citizen Award certificates and pins to Gary and Gina, selected by fellow class members and faculty for dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. Gina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sisca of Capistrano

Beach, attends San Clemente High School and Gary, son of Carl and Alice Bishop of Laguna Niguel, is a student at Dana Hills High. Patty and Rebecca received DAR Homemaker Award certificates from Mrs. Robert A. Nelson, chapter regent. Rebecca attends Dana Hills High and is the daughter of Mrs. Jane Oppen of Dana Point, while Patty's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Janton of Capistrano Beach. She attends San Clemente High. All winners were given a plate depicting one of the California missions.

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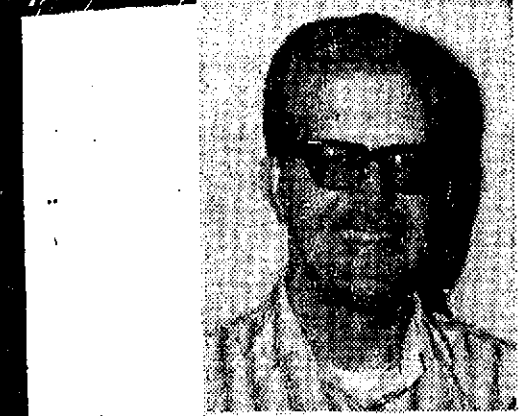
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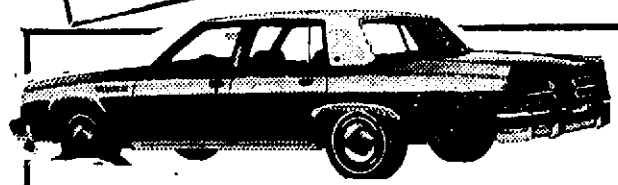
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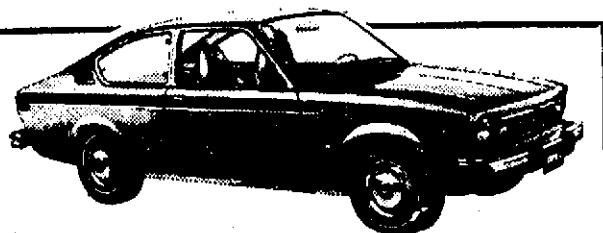
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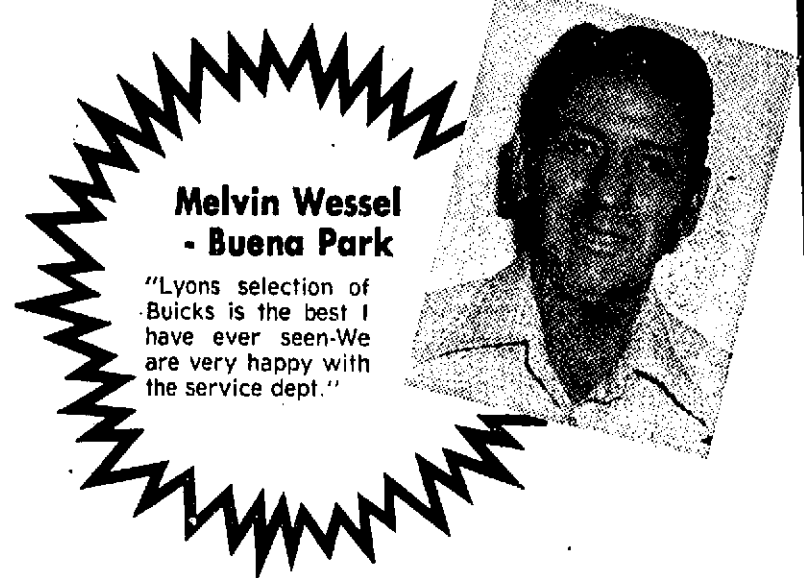
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